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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

The Paper With The Want Ads

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., —SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1922. THIRTY-SIX PAGES FIVE CENTS

BANDIT GANG MURDERS AND ROBS

BANK IS HELD UP

Six Robbers at Small Town Near Toledo, Ohio, Saturday Night Kill Druggist and Loot Bank Of All Cash Taken In During Day.

MAKE GETAWAY WITH CASH AND VALUABLES

Money Taken By Gang, Estimated at More Than $10,000, Represented Funds Taken From Vaults to Meet Payroll Checks of Workers.

GENOA, O., Nov. 18.—Six automobile bandits robbed the Genoa banking company of $10,000 here tonight and killed Winfield Roderick, 40, a druggist, when he refused to obey their command to "get under cover."

The bank keeps open on Saturday night. The $10,000 taken by the bandits represented the bank's entire cash on hand which they had taken out of the vault to pay payroll checks.

Roderick was shot down as he was crossing the street in front of the bank when the bandits came up. He was alone and they apparently thought he had seen the holdup.

They ordered him to get "under cover," police say, and when he refused one of their number fired the fatal shot.

Druggist Shot by Lookout.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 18.—Winfield Roderick, 60, a druggist, was killed and the Genoa Banking company of Genoa, near here, was robbed of about $10,000 late today by six armed bandits, according to word received by Toledo police tonight.

Roderick was shot by a lookout while approaching the banking house, according to the report, while four of the bandits were inside the bank.

The cashier, assistant cashier and four patrons of the bank were held up and not only was all the cash in the bank taken, but the robbers systematically went through the pockets of the bank's customers, taking cash and valuables.

Upon leaving the town in a high-powered automobile volley after volley was fired into the bank and store buildings.

Physicians Object To One Section of Prohibitory Act

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—One hundred and five physicians brought action in the United States district court here today to annul prohibition laws insofar as they restrict amount of alcohol beverages that may be prescribed by doctors.

The attorneys for the physicians obtained subpoenaes directing prohibition Director Yellowley and the other federal authorities to appear and show cause why these phases of the law should not be declared inoperative by the court.

The petitioners include Dr. Samuel W. Lambert, Dean Emeritus of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia university and many other prominent physicians.

Charges Mother of Child Smokes and Asks for Daughter

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 18.—County Judge Luxford will decide next week whether cigaret smoking disqualifies a woman from being a proper custodian of her own daughter.

John C. Hurd of Cambridge, Mass., Harvard graduate, applied today for custody of his 8-year-old daughter, charging that Mrs. Hurd, a Radcliffe graduate was unfit to care for her child because she smokes.

Mrs. Hurd admitted smoking, saying she got the habit because all of the girls "in my set" smoke.

Decision on the child's custody will be announced November 25.

Cold Weather Is Cause of Gas Sag

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Gasoline prices have dropped one to eight cents a gallon in various parts of the country as cold weather begins sending automobiles to winter storage, according to reports to the United Press tonight from scores of cities.

Reductions of four to eight cents were reported in the north and middlewest where normally about half as many automobiles are used in winter as in summer. On the Pacific coast where chill winds and frosty radiators have not curtailed so much, a drop of one cent was announced. Increased production also contributed to the decline.

Wilson's Cousin Plays Gallant to Harding Relative

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—As the army transport Cambria docked here today, a gallant major carried the luggage of a handsome army nurse down the gang plank.

The officer was Major L. C. Wilson, cousin of former President Woodrow Wilson and the nurse was Miss Elizabeth Harding, cousin of President Harding.

"Of course we are mighty good friends," said Major Wilson.

"Major Wilson is certainly a charming gentleman," said Miss Harding.

Rail Official Dead Near Lake At a Golf Club

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—The body of H. C. Bailey, 53, district passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad former resident of Louisville, Ky., was found late today in a lake at a golf club here. Police and the coroner have ordered an investigation. Relatives said they knew no reason to suspect suicide.

QUOTA IS SUBSCRIBED

Lincoln Raises More Than $150,000 In Week's Drive For Memorial Stadium for the University of Nebraska.

DONATIONS STILL BEING ACCEPTED

Virtually Assures Completion of Athletic Building for 1923 Season—List of Donors to Be Published Monday.

Lincoln's stadium drive went over the top Saturday afternoon, when subscriptions bringing the total to more than the $150,000 were turned in to the chamber of Commerce committee. The exact amount will be determined Monday, and the complete list of donors given out for publication. It was found impossible to do this after the canvassing and reporting work was finished Saturday night.

While the $150,000 quota has been raised, the drive will be continued until every alumni of the state university in Lancaster county has been reached, according to Guy E. Reed. There are also a number of local firms whose subscriptions were held up due to proprietors or managers being out of the city. No more canvassing will be done, however.

The stadium committee was flooded with small individual subscriptions on the last day, ranging from one to twenty-five dollars. As anouncement that voluntary donations of this character would be accepted was not made until late Friday, it is expected that many more will be turned in at the chamber this week.

Must Be Oversubscribed.

The necessity of liberally oversubscribing the fund is emphasized by R. E. Campbell and other general

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

PROBE HALL-MILLS MYSTERY MONDAY

County Grand Jury Will Make Final Effort to Solve Murder Problem.

If No Indictment Returned It Is Thought Case Probably Will Close.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 18.—The final attempt to solve the Hall-Mills murder mystery will be staged at Sommerville Monday.

The county grand jury meets to interrogate all persons who may be able to throw light on the death of the Rev. E. W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills. If no indictment is voted, it is understood the case will be dropped, and that will be the end of one of the most sensational mysteries in the history of crime.

Figures who have held the spotlight ever since September 16, when the bodies were found on the abandoned Phillips' farm, are being watched tonight to guard against any attempt to escape from jurisdiction of the jury which within thirty-six hours will be listening to their testimony.

Whether Mrs. Hall, widow of the murdered rector, will be called before the jury is problematical. She has been questioned so often before various prosecutors, including special Prosecutor Mott now in charge of the case, that it is likely her affidavit will be read to the jury instead of a personal appearance.

Charlotte Mills, daughter of the murdered woman, will probably be called. She recently stated she knew who exposed the love correspondence between the pastor and the singer, and to whom it was exposed—so she will be interrogated along that line.

The Rev. Paul Hamborscky, minister of a Hungarian church who asserts Hall told him his life had been threatened because of his romance with Mrs. Mills, may be called before the jury.

The most interesting witness undoubtedly will be Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman," who asserts she saw the murder—and that the fatal shots were fired by a bushy-haired man while a "woman in gray" stood looking on.

As the grand jury meets, the old Phillips farm house—possible trysting place of the minister and the woman—will be thrown open as a "dime museum" where the curious may gloat over the chamber and conjure up mental visions of what occurred there, all for the low price of admittance.

ASK BIG INCREASE

Board of Control's Budget for Next Biennium Calls For 50 Per Cent More to Run the State's Seventeen Institutions.

APPROPRIATION OF $1,336,392 SOUGHT

Request Based On Large Growth of Inmate Population—Would Construct Outside Building at Prison For Trusties and Farm Crew.

Approximately 50 per cent more than is being spent during the current biennium for new buildings, permanent improvements and repairs at the seventeen penal and charitable institutions maintained by the state of Nebraska is asked by the board of control in the way of appropriations for similar purposes in the biennium to start July 1, 1923.

The gross sum requested by the board for institution buildings, equipment and repairs and for purchase of additional land, in its estimate filed with Governor McKelvie for the state budget, is $1,336,392. It has had available for these objects during the present period a total of $969,500, including a special appropriation of $300,000 to establish and maintain the men's reformatory at Lincoln, of which a large part is not chargeable to buildings or improvements.

A further increase of $350,000 is recommended by the board of control for maintenance of the seventeen institutions, which covers food and clothing for the inmates, fuel and other supplies, salaries of officers and employes, and miscellaneous items. The total amount asked under this head is $3,249,364, compared with $2,880,600 for the present biennium.

Based on Population Growth.

In support of its requests for an additional three-quarters of a million dollars, more or less, the board calls attention to a large growth of inmate population at a number of institutions, especially the penitentiary and men's reformatory, the hospitals for insane and the institute for feeble-minded. It calculates that these will keep on increasing at about the same respective rates.

(Continued on page twelve.)

GIANT BOOTLEG RING UNCOVERED

Does Business in Half Year That Aggregates More Than 25 Millions.

Sells More Booze Than Any Other Single Gang Following That Game.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—A giant bootleg combination doing a $25,000,000 business in half a year, was disclosed by federal authorities here tonight.

The huge rum firm, with nationwide operations, purchased more than 200,000 gallons of alcohol which it made into whiskey and distributed in various parts of the country, according to prohibition agents who made the investigation.

Operating as a manufacturing company, the firm did more business the past six months than any other single liquor ring, federal officers said. Its transactions involved chemists, druggists and physicians.

Alcohol purchased in vast quantities was converted into bootleg whiskey which brought prices averaging approximately $32 a gallon. More than 700,000 gallons of the company's product was claimed to have been disposed of at this figure.

Evidence gathered by the prohibition agents will be turned over to a federal grand jury for further investigation.

LLOYD WILL GIVE SELF UP MONDAY

Millionaire Red Did Not Want to Spend Sunday In Jail So Stays Away.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—William Bross Lloyd, millionaire red under sentence to serve two to five years in the Illinois penitentiary for violation of the espionage act, will surrender Monday, officials announced today.

Lloyd is in hiding in Chicago, his intimate friends assured authorities. They said he did not give up today because he did not wish to spend the week end in the Cook county jail before being removed to Joliet, as would have been necessary.

"We are convinced that reports that Mr. Lloyd has fled the country are untrue," said Chief Deputy Freeman who directed the search for the communist leader.

"Deputies who have been looking for him have been called in. He will begin his sentence Monday."

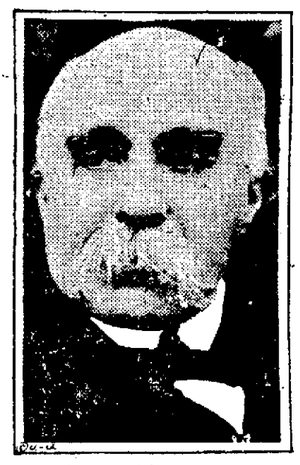
'TIGER' OF FRANCE COMES TO AMERICA TO MAKE SPEECHES

Former Premier Clemenceau Arrives at New York Early Saturday Morning.

Purpose of Visit Is to Cement Relations Between the Two Great Nations.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—France must remain armed until there are guarantees that no nation, such as Germany, can run amuck and shatter the peace of the world.

This is the substance of Georges



Georges Clemenceau.

Clemenceau's first message to America as uttered by him in a speech at the New York City hall today, shortly after he landed from the liner Paris.

Eighty-one years old, muffled in a great coat, peering out under his hat brim with shrewd, twinkling eyes, the Tiger, or the Father of Victory as he is sometimes called, came up the bay aboard the municipal launch Macom with the air of a one-man army.

He answered questions of newspaper reporters with keen wit, but would not give out anything special.

Is Full of Energy.

Standing on the little boat, surrounded by official greeters and the newspaper men, he scanned the towers of lower Manhattan, with the gaze of an old campaigner viewing a fortress that is to be stormed. He radiated energy and fire as he was stepping ashore at the battery, and heard the voice of New York in the cheers of the crowd, swelling up from the throng, packed tightly behind the police lines, echoing from the walls of the dizzy structures in the background.

Many distinguished visitors have landed at that spot since Europe began sending dignitaries to America.

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

WOMAN INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Mrs. Margaret Wilson Victim of Accident at Sixteenth and Vine.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 1617 Vine street, received a broken right leg, a dislocated left knee and sprained ankle when she was struck by an automobile, said by police to have been driven by Irwin Greiner, 1745 N street, at Sixteenth and Vine streets at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

According to police information, Mrs. Wilson was crossing the street when she was hit by Greiner's car as it rounded the corner to turn south on Sixteenth street. Greiner was driving slowly at the time of the accident, the police reported.

Mrs. Wilson was taken to her home where her injuries were dressed by City Physician Slattery and Dr. C. E. Frey.

Preparing Pact In Settlement Of Water Dispute

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 18.—Legal representatives of the Colorado river commission continued in session behind closed doors at Bishop's lodge tonight drawing up the pact that has been agree to in principle for settlement of the interstate controversy over allocation of the waters of the Colorado river.

It is believed the document will contain some 5,000 words and it was expected the drafting will be complete late Sunday.

With the arrival Monday of several governors and governors-elect of the seven Colorado basin states involved in the water rights disputes, discussion of the treaty will probably consume two or three days and it is confidently hoped that the pact will be signed late Wednesday by the "official ambassadors" of Arizona, California, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, and by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, the chairman of the commission, as the representative of the United States government.

NEWBERRY IS UNDECIDED AS TO HIS FUTURE ACTS

His Fate Is In Hands of His Friends and Advisers and They Don't Talk.

Willing to Stay On Or Step Down and Out of Senate, He Tells Reporter.

(Copyrigh, 1922, by International News Service.)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18.—Declaring he is not a politician and insisting that he has been an involuntary actor in the drama, the first act of which saw his friends persuading him to make the fight for the senate, Senator Truman H. Newberry, in an interview tonight declared he is ready to fight or quit on the word of the men who, he says, 'got me into this thing in the first place."

And Mr. Newberry, who, according to dispatches from Washington, will be confronted with enough votes in the senate to oust him should he decide to face the music, doesn't know what they want him to do.

Hoped for conferences with friends and advisers have not materialized. He did not even know tonight whether he was going to leave Detroit Sunday for Washington to attend the special session of congress until he consults political advisers in Washington.

The interview began with the query oft repeated since his colleague and champion in the senate, Senator Charles E. Townsend, met defeat at the hands of Michigan's schoolmaster, Woodbridge N. Ferris:

Senator Is undecided.

"What are you going to do?"

"I don't know," he replied. "As I have said before, I am not entirely a free agent in this matter. I didn't get into this thing in the first place because I wanted to, I thought I was finished with public life when I got through with the navy. I am not a politician, don't know anything about politics. The friends and interests who got me into it are the ones I will consult before making any further moves.

"This has been a most distasteful four years. No body can realize what my family has suffered.

"I did not want to get into this thing in the first place and I was not the originator or instigator of a deep laid plot to corrupt the Michigan electorate. Anybody who reads the letters I wrote to George R. Miller before getting into the senatoral race will realize that. I was not permitted to put these letters into the evidence at Grand Rapids because the court ruled they were so-called 'self-serving' evidence. In other words, I might have written those letters long before the campaign with the idea of constructing an alibi for a deep conspiracy."

KING GEORGE TO OPEN PARLIAMENT

Resumption of Commons Will Be Attained By Usual Brilliant Scenes.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Great Britain's new parliment will be opened by King George next week amid the customary resplendant scenes and with grave questions involving England's future before it for consideration.

There are 150 labor members of the house, the largest labor representation in the history of the country. The labor party is now the second largest in commons, and therefore the party of opposition.

When King George in gorgeous state robes, reads his speech to the assembled peers and commons and the chamber is thronged with personages in finest attire, there will be a strong contrast in the presence of the large numbers of laboring men.

J. R. Clynes will lead the labor's representation and will advocate a policy of keeping Great Britian out of another war.

Lloyd-George is expected in his old seat as leader of the Welsh party instead of taking up a position on the opposition bench by the side of J. R. Clynes and former Premier Asquith.

Haste is Necessary.

The new parliment will have to make haste in disposing of preliminaries, if the Irish Free State constitution bill is to be voted on December six, in accordance with the treaty.

Great crowds are expected to watch the assembling of the legislators and thousands will line the route of the Westminster.

The booming of an artillery salute in St. James park will announce the departure of the royal procession.

The king will wear the full dress uniform of a field marshal, and will ride in the famous gilt and glass state coach, drawn by eight black horses, with footmen walking alongside.

The king will be accompanied by Queen Mary. There will be half a dozen state carriages with high court officials. The Prince of Wales and Duke of York will drive to Westminster ahead of their father.

The assembling of parliment will present an extremely brilliant scene. All the peers and peeresses were to be in full state robes, wearing jewelled orders and brilliant sashes. All lights in parliment will be turned on suddenly at the entrance ofe th royal procession.

ALLIES AGREED

As Result of Conference Held at Paris Saturday Afternoon England, France and Italy Will Present Solid Front at Lusanne.

PARLEY WILL DECIDE FATE OF NEAR EAST

Union of Powers Will Throw Turks Back On Their Own Resources Since Moslems Will Not Have France to Support Their Claims.

(United Press.)

PARIS, Nov. 18.—At an historic meeting today, British foreign minister Curzon, Premier Poincare and Italian Ambassador Avezzano are reported officially to have reached complete agreement on the Near Eastern situation.

The representative of Great Britain, France and Italy met at luncheon and are now said to be ready to present a united front to the Turks next Monday.

Representatives of the nationalist Turkish government are now at Lausanne awaiting Monday's opening of their conference with the allies when the fate of the Near East will be decided. The result of the Lusanne conference will also show the extent to which the fall of Lloyd-George has made it possible for France and England again to pull together.

If, as now officially stated, the allies are agreed to stand together, the Turks will be thrown back upon their own resources. The diplomatic and military support which the Turks have hitherto received from France not only made their victory against the Greeks possible, but formed the basis of their successful coup at Constantinople.

FORGERY TRAIL ENDS AT KAYSEE

Gay Parties Take Money and Confessed Forger Lands In Jail With $9.

Bogus Checks and Stolen Automobiles Furnish Cash For Big "Blowouts."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—A trail of forgeries and automobile thefts eneded here today in an alleged confession of Claud T. Weivers, dapper youth of Alamosa, Colo.

The alleged confession told of forgeries aggregating $5,000 in Kansas, Nebraska, Utah and Colorado and the theft of ten automobiles in Ogden, Salt Lake City, Omaha, Saline and La Junta, Colo.

When arrested Weivers had $9 in his pockets.

"I spent all my money, entertaining women," the boy explained. "When I came here I was flush with dough and brought a couple of school teachers from Iowa. I stayed at a good hotel until most of my money was gone. It takes lots of money to travel around and give parties as I did. I spent the money just as fast as we got hold of it."

Police sought an alleged accomplice.

FIT OF JEALOUSY LEADS TO MURDER

(United Press.)

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 18.—Mad jealousy which flared from the embers of resentment into the flames of murderous rage was tonight believed responsible for the deaths of three persons, two women and one man, at Copalis Beach, [illegible] miles north of here.

According to John Berg, an eyewitness, Mrs. J. T. O'Brien and Miss Daisy Bolton, who had been associates in conducting a rooming house in Hoquiam, had left that city and had come to Copalis to nurse Berg, who was sick.

Hjalmer Anderson, of whom little is known except that he was said to be enamored of Mrs. O'Brien, followed the women to Berg's cabin late Thursday night. He quarreled with Mrs. O'Brien because of her attentions to the ill man. Miss Bolton attempted to placate Anderson but the quarrel became hotter and Anderson attempted violence. The women grappled with him.

In the tiny confines of the cabin and about the bed where Berg lay ill, the three struggled, Anderson wielding a long bladed jack knife and the women tearing at him with their bare hands.

Berg attempted to escape and did so after Anderson had knifed a terrible gash in his left arm. Berg hid himself behind a log at the rear of the cabin and from this place of safety heard the struggle continue along the beach.

Anderson, after killing the two women, according to Berg's story, then shot and killed himself.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, follows:

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Fair and considerably colder at beginning of week, and fair and cold thereafter.

For Nebraska: Fair and much colder Sunday; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature in west portion.

FIREMEN INJURED

Two Are Hurt and Several Were Suffocated By Gas and Smoke In Blaze That Threatened to Wipe Out Entire Block at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18.—Two firemen were injured and several suffocated with smoke and gas in a fire that threatened to wipe out an entire city block in the heart of St. Louis' business district tonight.

Roofs and walls of two five story brick buildings fell to the ground within an hour after the blaze started and hundreds of firemen were fighting desperately to keep the flames away from an adjoining building which houses a paint and oil shop.

The fire, which got under way about 9:30 p. m., was still raging at midnight, although danger of spreading had been checked.

No cause for the fire had been determined at midnight.

Work of fighting the conflagration necessitated the sounding of a general alarm and all the available fire equipment in St. Louis was working feverishly against time as floor after floor of the buildings crashed to earth.

Loss was estimated at $250,000.

CUNO UNABLE TO FORM MINISTRY

Abandons Efforts to Organize Cabinet After Second Unsuccessful Try.

Ebert Feels Need of Business Government to Lift Her Out of Crisis.

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—President Ebert tonight called the party leaders together. This consultation followed the second unsuccessful attempt of Wilhelm Cuno to form a new ministry.

Cuno, as head of the Hamburg-American Shipping line, was considered to be the man who might give Germany a business government and lift her from her perilous position.

In the face of renewed threats by France that she will invade the Ruhr to obtain satisfaction of her indemnity claims, Herr Cuno's second failure necessitates serious consideration by German party leaders. In his second attempt at getting a ministry together Cuno this evening sought support from former cabinet ministers and independnet business leaders, but without success. Germany badly feels the need of business men at her helm and has to face the renewed possibility of a more united allied front now that Lloyd-George is no longer head of the British cabinet. Such a united attitude towards Germany is predicted by the latest declaration of the French premier and whoever undertakes the future government of Germany will have a difficult task.

Forty-nine Granted Citizenship Papers By Judge Stewart

As far back as veteran district court officials could remember Saturday was the first time no applicant was denied citizenship papers at a naturalization hearing here.

Forty-nine men and six women were given hearings before District Judge W. E. Stewart. Forty-nine successfully passed the examination and were admitted to citizenship. The hearings of six were continued.

LINE UP FOR FRAY

Efforts Of Harding Administration to Jam Ship Subsidy Measure Through Special Session Will Meet With the Strongest Opposition.

OPPONENTS FRAMING COURSE OF PROCEDURE

Volstead Act Will Be Attacked and Effort to Impeach Daugherty Will Be Brought Up For Final Consideration During Session.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Political weather prophets tonight saw storm clouds looming for the special session of congress which is to convene Monday.

As President Harding put the finishing touches on the message he is to deliver Tuesday demanding a ship subsidy, democratic leaders conferred over a series amendments they will offer and the lines of battle in the impending war were drawn.

Anti-subsidy leaders in the senate are confident they call thwart the president's plan to provide from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000 yearly for the American merchant marine.

Though this is the most important legislation at present, the forecasters saw also storms impending in:

1-The Liberian loan and Dyer anti-lynching measures which are unfinished business in the senate, having passed the house.

Changing Labor Board.

2-Bills which are to be introduced revising the railroad labor board law and other features of the Esch-Cummins act.

3-Resurrection of the bonus issue by some who believe they can meet President Harding's terms on the question by providing new methods of raising money for the bonus.

4-Anti-Prohibitionists encouraged by the wet sentiment expressed in the election who are devising new attacks on the Volstead act.

5-Disposition of the impeachment proceedings against Attorney General Daugherty

Appropriation measures which will cause long and tedious debate without producing much fire also will have to be disposed of for the next fiscal year.

To Re-elect Willett.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Representative Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts will be re-elected speaker of the house, in the new congress without serious opposition, it was forecast today following authorization by representative James Mann of Chicago of a definite statement to the effect that he will not seek the honor.

Congressman Mann, who has been regarded as the only house republican who would have a chance to defeat Gillette, let it be known through friends that he "would not accept the speakership if it were tendered him by unanimous vote."

It was stated that the Chicagoan who will start next March on his twenty-seventh year of service in congress, has no desire to enter upon the arduous duties of the speakership at this stage of his executive career. Besides that, the personal equation enters, for Mann and Gillett are the warmest friends.

With Mann out of consideration, it is doubtful if the republicans will nominate anyone in a contest with Gillett.

Keck Looks for Legislature to Repeal Code Law

B. S. Keck of Stromsburg, Polk county, recently elected to the Nebraska house of representatives on the democratic ticket, was in Lincoln Saturday choosing a seat in the house chamber. Mr. Keck predicts that the coming legislature will obey the mandate of the people manifested in the recent election to repeal the code law. Mr. Keck said he was going to work to abolish the McKelvie measure and he feels that many of the republicans who will be in the legislature this winter will also lend their efforts to knock out the present system and bring about economy and efficiency in the state government.

Preacher-Sheriff Takes Hot Shot at "Spineless" Critics

(United Press.)

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 18.—Declaring he would hang Orie Cross, convicted murderer, next Friday, Sheriff Winfred E. Robb, ex-minister and overseas chaplain, today assailed "unthinking religious fanatics" and "cowardly would-be reformers, editors, speakers and politicians" who would condemn a minister of the gospel for performing the duties of the state.

"I am going to hang Orie Cross because it is my duty," Sheriff Robb said, "and because there is no way to evade that terrible task except the way of a coward, which way I shall not take.

"Unthinking religious fanatics will plead and pray and forget that God is a God of justice and mercy and that judgment is as much a duty of love as mercy is the delight of love.

"America is cursed today with a lot of spineless, unthinking, cowardly, would-be reformers, editors, speakers and politicians, who have neither the courage to face facts, nor willingness to contend for the right—who have not the nerve to brave defeat, they who crave public approval more than they crave to be right."

They think of a minister as a "sissy, sexless, spineless creature, who spends his time attending ladies' societies and pink teas," the sheriff asserted.

They forget the example, he said, of Moses the lawmaker, Samuel the reprover of kings, and John the Baptist.

Hanging is clumsy, greusome, and the effect is only temporary, Robb declared, but it is the only way the state has yet devised to deal effectively with murder.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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Here in Lincoln

Roberts, Undertaking.—Adv.

Lincoln Roofing Co. B2513.

Dr. McLeod 411-413 Funk.—Adv.

Meet me tonight in Dreamland.—Adv.

Call Costello Plumbers—F2054.—Adv.

Dr. Ralph L. Bentley Children's diseases.—Adv.

Illinois lump coal, $10. C. O. D. Cash Coal Co. B6689.—Adv.

Ford Cars sold on easy payments. F. M. Hussong, 18th and O.—Adv.

When you move into that new home, call Motor Service Transfer Co., 324 So. 12th.—Adv.

Notice Tuesdays and Thursdays are double stamp days at Grand Grocery. B2914 free delivery.—Adv.

Sunlight Bakery, 1540-O-St. under new management with a full line of Fancy Pasteries, and Sunlight Bread.—Adv.

Lincoln Ad Club luncheon east balcony, Chamber of Commerce, Monday, Nov. 20. Principal Speaker, O. J. Fee.—Adv.

Western Has It—real genuine pure alcohol No. 5 formula for your radiator. Drive to the retail store 1507 O St.—Adv

Dr. E. H. Frech finger surgery on eye, ear, nose and throat. 911 Sec. Mut Bldg. Phone B1345.—Adv.

Advanced Xmas sale, 1847 Rogers and community plate, 26 piece chests, $12.75 to $31.75. $1.00 a week. Harris-Goar Co. 1330 O St.—Adv.

Lincoln Musician Association will hold Annual Election of officers on Sunday, Dec. 3rd, 1922, at "The Garden," 1018 N St. Meeting called to order at 1:30 p. m. sharp. Mark Pierce, Sec'y.—Adv.

Thieves Take Pigeons — Charles Busch, 1048 New Hampshire street reported to the police that fourteen pairs of pigeons were stolen from his barn some time Friday night. The pigeons were valued at $40.

Special Master Appointed—Daniel H. McClenahan was appointed special master of the Falls City Cooperative Exchange alleged bankrupt by Federal Judge T. C. Munger Saturday.

Fee to Address Ad Writers—O. J. Fee will be the principal speaker at the regular semi-monthly luncheon of the Lincoln Ad club at the chamber of commerce Monday. President O. F. Rempke will preside.

Two Bicycles Stolen—Guy Radcliff of 2910 O street and E. M. Campbell, 1045 South twenty-ninth street reported their wheels stolen to the police, sometime Saturday. Campbell's bicycle was taken from near Eleventh on O street.

Auto Is Looted—F. E. Turn of 1019 F street reported to the police Saturday night that his Ford coupe had been broken into while it was parked at Eleventh and R streets. A Pocketbook and fifty cents were taken. The doors of the car were locked at the time.

Car Is Stolen — A Ford Coupe, owned by the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company of Beatrice was stolen early Saturday evening from Thirteenth and N streets, according to a report to the police by T. J. McCloskey, in charge of the machine. The car was a 1922 model and carried an Iowa license.

One of Norma Talmadge's gowns worn by her in "The Eternal Flame" will be on exhibition this week in one of Mayer Bros. show windows. Also a burning candle, the ones guessing the nearest number of hours this candle will burn will receive one of the prizes offered by Mayer Bros. Company.—Adv.

Show Cotton Development—The exhibition called "Thirty-nine Centuries of Cotton Development' at the home economics building on the agricultural college campus is open to the public from 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday. This week it will be open to educational groups by appointment.

Auto Collision—Car driven by W. L. Schwenker of 1937 North twenty-eighth street and C. W. Howard of 1452 Q street collided at Thirteenth and Q streets Saturday evening according to the police. Schenker was going north and Howard was going east. No one was hurt but the cars were both slightly damaged.

Williams Pleads Guilty—Steve Williams, colored, pleaded guilty to a charge of transportation of liquor in Justice W. T. Stevens' court Saturday afternoon and was fined $100 and costs. The complaint was brought by Karl Schmitt, jr. Williams did not pay his fine and was committed to the county jail.

Changes Plea—Thelma D. Green changed her plea of not guilty to writing a no fund chek to guilty in Justice W. A. Hawes' court Saturday and was fined $1 and costs after paying the amount of the check, $8.50, alleged to have been issued to Miller & Paine. She was arraigned November 15 when she pleaded not guilty.

Money and Check Stolen—Mrs. Mary Wensel of Waterbury Neb., reported to the police that her pocketbook had been stolen. She left it in the kitchen of her brother's house at 702 North Sixteenth street and when she returned a short time later it was gone. The pocketbook contained $40 and a check for $10 on a Waterbury bank.

Expense Statement—H. F. Miles, treasurer of the Lancaster county prohibition party, filed a statement in the county clerk's office Saturday of receipts and expenditures during the recent political campaign. The statement includes receipts in the sum of $216.94 and $153 in expenditures. C. H. Randall and Walter L. Anderson are listed as saying donated $25 each to the party fund.

Two Boys Arrested—Youths giving the names of William Randall, 17 and Ruel Roy, 17, both of College View, were arrested Saturday evening by the police who allege that the boys were attempting to remove the starter from the automobile of C. A. Sorenson, 2910 Pepper avenue. According to the police, the boys later admitted the theft of numerous articles from cars, extending over a period of three months. Police accompanied the boys to their homes where the officers claim they found some articles alleged to have been stolen recently

Lodge Notes

The third annual banquet of the Capital City Past Officers' Association, I. O. O. F., was held Monday evening, November 13, at the Grand Hotel. The Rebekah colors of pink and green were beautifully combined in the decorations of the dining room. Festoons of pink flowers with green streamers shaded the large ceiling lights and hung in a shower beneath the globes. Green leaves entrwined the pillars of the room, and green candles in crystal candle sticks with pink shades, graced the tables. The guests, numbering 120, were seated at four long tables, and a pink rose was placed at each cover. Orchestra music by the Rankin trio, composed of the Misses Marta and Cornelia Rankin, and Leo Rankin, was furnished throughout the banquet. An item of unusual interest was the health drunk, in sparkling water, to James Heaton, who was celebrating his Eighty-first birthday, the entire assembly rising to do him honor. The toasts were all along the line of Odd Fellowship and were introduced in a charming manner by Mrs H. P. Rankin, who presided as toastmistress. The gfollowing responses and musical program were given:

"America"—Members.

Invocation—W. D. Crawford.

Greetings, Prse Anna B. Crawford.

"Subordinate Vision" — Wells A. Compton.

"Rebekah Spirit," — Miss Clara Smith.

Cello Solo, "Berceuse" from Pocelyn—Miss Cornelia Rankin, accompanied by Miss Marta Rankin.

"The Grand Lodge"—Mr. Albert Smith.

"The District Meeting"—Mrs. Josephine Vallery.

"A Texas Story"—W. D. Crawford.

"Social Duties of Odd Fellowship"—Mrs. James Stevenson.

Flute Solo, "Song of the Nightengale and Frogs."—Lee Rankin, accompanied by Miss Cornelia Rankin.

"Possibilities of the Encampment and Patriarchs Militant"—Lue Holm.

"Odd Fellowship" — Past Grand Master Charles A. Randall.

"God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again,"—Members.

Rail Workers to Carry Fight to Halls of Congress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — The legislative desires of railroad labor were forme dat a meeting of twenty representatives at headquarters of the International Association of Machinists here today.

Steps were taken to put the program before congress and efforts will be made to thwart any attempt to put "teeth" in the railroad labor board by giving the board power to enforce its decisions.

Most of the delegates to the meeting will stay over until tomorrow to attend the special political metinge called by William H. Johnston, chief of the machinists, who is leading a "third party" movement.

About People

Acacia fraternity members entertained their fathers and a number of visiting Acacians from Manhattan in Lincoln for the Kansas Aggie-Nebraska game, at a dinner Saturday night. Toastmaster Requartte called upon the following for toasts: Mother Brown, Edwin Moore, Robert Spratt, all of Kansas, and W. F. Gingrich of Superior. Members' futhers attending were J. B. Hanna, Peter Toft, Mr. Page, H. F. Requartte, W. G. Weir, H. R. Jay, J. W. Anderson and C. S. Minor. Out of town Acacians were John Hollingsworth, Merlin Springer and George Elwell. Kansas guests were Theron Hicks, Sidney Eberhardt, W. J. Skinner, Glen Case, R. L. Welton, E. J. McWilliams, Dean Nash, Marian Woodworth, Ernest R. Reichart, Harold Sebring, Harold Hoffliies and John Lewis.

Acacians entertained visiting Kansas university members and friends at a party at the chapter house Saturday evening. About sixty couples attended. There was dancing in the ball room and on the first floor. Among the visitors were twelve Manhattan Acacians here for the Kansas-Nebraska game. Cahperones were oMther Brown, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Vance and Mr. and Mrs. August Leub. A number of alumni and out of town guests also attended.

The Women's foreign missionary association of the Second Baptist church will met with Mrs George M. Buckin, 347 South Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. J. D. Collins will be the leader, and the subject will be "India."

Appomattox W. R. C. No. 123 met in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. for inspection, Saturday afternoon, with Jessie Burnett, inspector. Several members of Farragut, No. 10 were present after inspection and all were invited to the banquet room, where light refreshments were served. The kensington will be entertained by Mrs. Brad Cooke, 1648 Washington street, Friday afternoon.

The ladies auxiliary to William Lewis camp of Spanish War Veterans will entertain all veterans and their families at a carnival in Fraternity hall Saturday evening, November 25, beginning at 5 o'clock and extending into the night. Under the leadership of Mrs. P. J. Cosgrave, pesidet o fthe auxiliary, refreshments will be served in the hal lat supper time. Those who come later in the evening will be served tea and wafers, and other light refreshments. The ladies have also devised a number of side-shows, in which events of the Spanish war will be features. The program of the evening will be concluded by a flag drill and a dance.

Capital City Court, No. 23, Tribe of Ben Hur, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday for a short business session at Walsh hall. A social and refreshment will follow.

The Friday Nite club gave a party at the Knights of Columbus last Friday night. About thirty couples attended. The next party will be given in two weeks.

The Lancaster club will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Bendel, 1924 Park Avenue.

About 125 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Becker on their farm near Emerald and celebrated the twenty-first birthday of Otto Becker. The program consisted of music, games and a general good time. Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, fruit and potato salads, pickles, ice cream, cakes and coffee were served.

Mr and Mrs. L. O. Whyman and son Buster arrived Friday from Billings, Mont., to spend a week with Mrs. Whyman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Jones.

Mrs. Will Albers was hostess at a birthday dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. H. F Roerck, 1131 L street, and her little niece, Minnie Anora Pickrel, both having birthdays on November 15. A feature of the dinner was the two cakes, one bearing fifty-two white candles and the other two dainty little pink candles. Covers were laid for twelve. The color scheme was carried out in black and gold. A large gold butterfly was the centerpiece.

Mrs. Robert A. Cole, 2005 South Fortieth street, entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the twenty-seventh birthday of her husband, plates being laid for twenty-seven. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs Leonard Forbes of Omaha. The evening was spent at whist and dancing.

The Homesteaders spent another enjoyable evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. S Reynolds, 740 J street, and will meet with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey, 520 South Tenth street, Monday evening. Members are requested to bring cakes and invite their friends to come with them.

F. C. Miller, wearing an Indian chief costume, and Bessie Prindle, wearing an Indian maid costume, won first prizes for the best costumes, and Velma Ross took first in the contest for the best costume representing the Union at the masquerade party of the Fraternal Aid Union Friday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall. Over 150 of the 200 attending the party were in costume. In the contest for the best comic costumes, Earl Rohrbaugh won first prize for men, and Miss Edna Stone won for the women. In the general contest, Glen Franklin, as a minister, and Mrs. S. A. Kammelor, as a Japanese, was second prizes.

Temple chapter No 271, O. E. S., will meet Monday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock at the Scottish Rite cathedral. Iniation.

The F. A. U. kensington will meet Wednesday, Nov. 22, with Mrs. Anna Gallup, 1012 Sumner street.

Faragut Woman's Relief corps kensington No. 10 was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. A. Knowlton, 2963 Dudley street, Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Aylwin, Mrs. George M. Robertson, Mrs. Emma Koontz, Mrs. Emmogene Downey, Mrs. E. L. Sutfin, Mrs. J. W. Herron and Mrs. H. E. Aylwin as hostesses. Russell roses were used throughout the rooms. After the business session Mrs. Downey introduced Miss Sarah Allaway and Miss Ruth Robotham who gave a group of readings and piano selections and responded to encores. Those wishing to attend the banquet, November 28, are requested to notify Mrs. Lillie Pratt and Mrs. Anna Wise for reservations.

The next kensington will be with Mrs. E. A. Rogers, 1542 K street.

Delicious refreshments were served to fifty.

Lincoln camp, No. 969, M. W. A. will hold its regular meeting in Walsh hall at 8 p. m., Monday, Nov. 20. A large class of candidates will be given the various degree work. An indoor track meet will be held after the business session, and prizes will go to every winner. Refreshments will be served.

O. H. Zumwinkel, of Lincoln is attending the National Industrial Council conference which is being held at the Hotel Astor in New York City.

Girls' Reserve Corner

The cabinet girls of the freshman girls club met Wednesday afternoon to choose the members of their committees for the year.

Student club of Lincoln high school held its Chinese tea at the Y. W. C. A. building Tuesday afternoon. Sixty girls were present. Chinese games were played, and Miss Ruth Easterday talked to the girls about the work of Miss Mande Klatt, secretary in China. Tea sent by Miss Klatt was served in the association parlors. Miss Goldie Applegate and Mrs. Bernice Tebletts, sponsers of the club, poured tea.

The Sir Lancelot corps of girl reserves from the seventh grade of McKinley school held their regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A. building Thursday afternoon. The following girls were initiated: Helen Preston, Arline Underdown, Iona Pierce, Jeannette Fogelson, and Laura Leslie.

The girls from the eighth grade of McKinley school held a picnic Thursday afternoon. Fifteen girls were present.

Miss Mary Alice Finney, regional secretary of the girl reserve movement, was a guest of the Lincoln department Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Miss Finney took charge of the Thursday meeting of the world fellowship daily prayer series, and told the girls of the work which the national Y. W. C. A. is doing for the girls of Europe, both in their own countries and as they come as strangers to this country. The girl reserve committee met with Miss Finney Friday afternoon.

Let The Star Want Ads find for you your proper place in life, for, in truth they are the quickest, cheapest and most effective way of attaining your desires

Death

Funeral services for W. J. Donaldson will be held at 9 a. m., Monday at the Blessed Sacrament church, Sixteenth and South streets. Rev. Father Moran wil conduct the services. Interment will be made in Calvary cemetery. Friends may view the body at Henry B. Brown's chapel until 8:30 a. m., Monday. The casket will not be opened at the church.

Funeral services for Hulda Loder will be held at 2 p. m., Monday at the Christian church at Greenwood, Neb. Interment will be made in the Greenwood cemetery.

Theresa Meistrel, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meistrel of Garland, Neb., died at a local hospital at 12:15 p. m., Saturday, following an operation. Besides her parents she is survived by a sister, Mrs. E. S. Sullivan of Denton, Neb.; four brothers, Milgard, Andrew, Nicholas and John, jr., all of Garland. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at the Cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Father Loughnot of Seward, Neb., will officiate. Interment will be made in Calvary cemetery. Friends may view the body at Splain and Schnell's chapel, until 8:30 a. m. Monday.

Funeral services for Henry Dasher, 73 years old, will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at his home at Greenwood. Interment will be made there.

H. B. Young, Young, 68 years old, a former resident of Bethany, died Saturday at the home of his son, Homer, at Mitchell, Neb. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Burial in Wyuka.

The body of Frank Vavra 67 years old, will be taken to Milligan, Neb., where funeral services will be held Monday afternoon. Interment will be made at Milligan.

B. J. Morey, undertaker.—Adv.

The Star Want Ads are really an insurance against vacant property.

Tow-In-Service Of Auto Club is Proving Popular

The newly added tow-in service of the Lincoln Automobile club is proving very popular among its members. During the past week the Randolph garage, which is handling the tow-in and mechanical first aid, answered four calls for service, one gasoline delivery, one tow-in and other repair calls.

Several have called for service, such as being pulled out of the mud, but were not eligible for service.

The following letter has been received by F. W. Putney, president of the automobile club, from W. O. Gundlach, praising the new service the club has installed:

"Dear Sir: I am very glad to have your circular of November 13. The new service offered by the auto club is alone worth the membership fee I will do whatever I can to help the club. Even if an automobile owner got nothing out of the club except this service that the club offers to automobile owners in general I cannot help feeling that every man who owns a car should be a member of the Lincoln Automobile club.

"Sincerely yours,

"W. O. GUNDLACH"

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New and Complete Shipment of the Famous
Johnson's Candy
We Specialize in Satisfying Your Sweet Tooth
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THE CANDY DRUG STORE
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If it is in the drug or sundry line we have it or will be glad to get it for you.
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Try OUR Sunday Dinner 50c
Under our new policy, you can get an excellent Sunday Dinner from 11:30 to 8 for only 50c. Excellent cooking.
Chicken Gumbo a la Creole
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Stuffed Milk Fed Chicken, Oyster Dressing
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Fricandean Veal, California Plum
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Manhattan Mince Pumpkin Pies
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OPEN ALL NIGHT
HENDRY'S CAFE
"BETTER THAN THE REST"
One Thirty-six No. Eleventh.

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RELIABLE REWINDING AND REPAIRS
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Storm Sash Now Good Mill Work
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BOXES TOO

DON'T GET FOOLED
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES!
INSIST UPON
TIM'S CAP

Mild Weather Muffler Buttoned Around Cap
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FOR BOYS, CHILDREN AND MEN
On Sale at Leading Stores
TIM'S PATENT MUFFLER CAP CO., Inc., 60-64 W. 17th St., N.Y.

Lincoln's Largest and Most Complete Assortment of "Tim's Caps" at
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For Monday Only
Men's Shirts
All the Shirts Left from Our Mammoth Shirt Sale
Will Be Sold At
$1
All Sizes 14 to 17 1-2
Every Shirt Guaranteed, Color and Fit

If you ever expect to buy good shirts cheap, this is your opportunity. In the true use of the word value these shirts are worth $2 and more. They are all new fresh and clean; we sold them by the thousands in our Mammoth Shirt Sale at $1.35. Your choice Monday for only $1.00.

You will find a good assortment of high count Percales, fine Madras and Soisetts, in a wide variety of stripes and checks. Also plain tans, whites and greys.

Every Shirt a perfect fitting shirt and every shirt guaranteed by us to be fast color.....

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Choose Early in the Day for Best Selection

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WHOLESALE CREDIT MEN MEET MONDAY

National Association Sounds Warning That Prosperity Is Not Yet at Hand.

Local Men Will Discuss Methods—W. A. Selleck To Speak.

The Lincoln association of credit men, wholesale, will meet Monday evening at 6 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce. The program for the evening includes a four cornered discussion under the heading "What should the agencies do to better serve the credit men?" and an address by W. A. Selleck on "Business Conditions in Europe."

The full program follows:

What should the agencies do to better serve the credit men?

A—Investigation of antecedents: Glen Miles, Stacy Bros.-Scott company.

B—Gathering of statements D. Griesel, Grainger Bros. company.

C—Methods of getting local information. H. E. Shelley, Liebers Farm Equipment company.

D—Methods of getting ledger information. E. M. Morava, Western Glass and Paint company.

Quizzmaster. R. S. Johnson R. G. Dun company.

Address. "Business Conditions in Europe" W. A. Selleck, president Lincoln State bank.

The following comment on business conditions the country over was received by the local organization from the national association of wholesale credit men. It tells of the improvement made in the situation but also of the dangers incident to such improvement.

Caution Should Prevail.

"A proper appreciation of present conditions cannot prevail until the trade and credit currents of the entire country are carefully observed. In the opinion of the administrative committee of the national association of credit men the people may be deceived by some recent public utterances into the belief that prosperity is immediately at hand, when as a matter of fact, we have still many problems to solve and unfavorable economic conditions to heal.

Credits have been brought generally into a very snug position. Severe liquidations and carefulness in credit granting have brought this about. This snugness making available credit facilities when the time is ripe for expansion could be misused to the point of encouraging another inflation should the buying of commodities be imprudently done at rising prices. The increasing price and production cost of fabricated commodities creates a dangerous disproportion to the prices of basic commodities, particularly foodstuffs. We have improved beyond question; we have been prudent with credit, but prosperity in its fullest sense is not immediately at hand, and it would be very dangerous indeed to encourage this idea and to use our stored up credit powers for an inflation that must have its expensive reaction and that would deter the recuperative process.

Carefulness is advised in the production and distribution of comodities and in avoiding the repetition of former errors in an effort to make credit serve purposes for which it is not intended. Common sense, prudence, determination, courage and confidence will advance our improvement and bring us when the problems have been solved into full prosperity.

Howell's Plurality May Reach 70,000 on Completed Returns

R. B. Howell's plurality for United States senator over G. M. Hitchcock will be in the neighborhood of 70,000 on complete official returns for the state. Figures now received at the secretary of state's office from all counties except Douglas, Custer and York give Howell a lead of 69,028 He lost Douglas by about 3,000, but carried Custer and York with a combined majority probably greater than that.

Two candidates on the republican state ticket—C. A. Randall for railway commissioner and Dan Swanson for land commissioner—will have pluralities large than Howell's. Randall's lead will run between 80,000 and 90,000. Swanson has 65,096 to the good on present returns, to which Douglas county will add 6,000 or 7,000, and the other counties are expected to be a standoff, as Swanson will get York while Custer was carried by his opponent, M. C. Warrington, who lives there.

State Auditor Marsh will finish 20,000 or more in advance of his competitor, G. L. Shumway. With the three counties missing, his plurality is 17,627.

O. S. Spillman, attorney general-elect, who had the tightest squeeze of any successful republican candidate on the state ticket, has 5,613 plurality now, which may be reduced a thousnad or two by the additional figures.

Woman With $2,700 Estate Leaves Only Note as to Bequests

An instrument which might easily be construed to be a will, and yet which is not, was filed in county court here Saturday morning with a petition for appointment of an administrator of the estate of the late Libbie Collins. The estate was valued at $2,700 in personal property. Two daughters and a son survive. They are Mrs. Emma Ellis of Keene, Tex.; Mrs. Winnifred M. George of Shelton and Elmer Collins of Williston, N. D.

The instrument, signed in 1912 by Mrs. Collins, states the manner in which she wished to dispose of her estate, but recites that it is not to be recorded as a will or probated as such. In the document Mrs. Collins provided for $300 bequests to each of her two daughters and for an equal division of the remainder among the three children except 5 per cent of the residue which she desired should be left to the foreign mission board of the Seventh Day Adventists.

COUNTY G. O. P. FILES STATEMENT

Collects $2,177.45, Spends $1,914.74 With $500 in Unpaid Bills.

Walton G. Roberts, treasurer of the Lancaster county republican central committee, has filed a statement in the county clerk's office in which he stated that since October 17 he received contributions amount to $2,177.45 and expended $1,914.74 with $500 unpaid bills for advertising yet outstanding. Donations to the fund amounting to $25 or more were listed as follows: J. S. Baer, $105; J. R. Bennett, $105; E. B. Stephenson, $100. E. F. Robinson; $140; R. F. Stout, $85; E. B. Chappel, $75; C. E. Matson, $75; J. B. Morgan, $75; Thomas E. Wheeler, $50; H. Laferty, $50; P. A. Sommerlad, $50; Bob Smith, $50; H. E. Sidles, $50; G. E. Hager, $50;

The following $25 contribution were listed. H. P. Rankin, R. W. Joyce, W. H. Ferguson, W. T. Stevens, E. E. Henkle, L. A. Ricketts, and L. A. Melinda and Anna Stewart, $30.

Expenditures included $140 for three bands, $56 for flares and $12.50 for horns, $75 for rental of the auditorium, $28 for auto hire, $30.55 for Allen M. Boggs, $113.60 to J. Wilhelm and $40 for a political meeting at Panama. The rest was spent for stenographic services, printing, advertising, cards, signs, stamps and distribution of cards.

Walter L. Anderson filed his statement of expenses, which amounted to $1,001.58. He donated $50 to each of the seven county central committees in the First district and $200 to the state republican central committee. The balance he expended in newspaper advertising.

Other statements of expenses filed were: W. E. Fleild, $20; P. M. Dennis, $39.75; P. A Sommerlad, $243.35; S. J. Quantock, $31.70; Clinton J. Mitchell, $87. Mr. Sommerlad's expense account was the largest of any of the county candidates. He was defeated by A. E. Sutherland, democrat for county treasurer, the only democrat elected to a county office.

U. S. Grand Jury Drawn to Report Here November 27

Names for the federal grand jury to convene November 27 at 2 p. m. were drawn by the clerk of the court Friday afternoon and announced Saturday morning. Eleven of thirty names drawn are farmers, three real estate dealers and the same number grain dealers. Other occupations are scattering. The following names were drawn: A. B. Allen, Tecumseh; A. S. Andersen, Superior; John B. Anderson, Funk; Joe Brown, Seward; James E. Burke, Imperial; Frank C. Calhoun, Pawnee City; Earl C. Carstensen, Curtis; F. M. Doubt, Minden; Chas. Gabus, Brock; Wilbert T. Garabraut, Funk; Fremon Heise, Vesta; Rollin Hill, Humboldt; Chas. E. Kilhon, Phillips; Walter Luers, Glenvil; John Moran, Sutton; Wm. Neeley, Nebraska City; C. F. Nelson, Osceola; S. B. Otto, Aurora; John C. Pepperl, Burchard; Joseph W. Rupp, Seward; Fred E. Slussen, Palmyra; Henry Swanson, York; and Taylor Ward, Thorburg. The following are alternates: David C. Benedict, Franklin; F. H. Brill, Fairbury; Fred Bruning, Bruning; W. T. Clark, Auburn; F. M. Honey, Tecumseh; E. T. Rasmussen, Riverton; and Dale Stephenson, Grant.

Twenty More Are Picked to Serve On Federal Jury

Twenty additional names were drawn for the federal petit jury Friday afternoon to take the places of those excused from duty. The new members will report November 22 at 2 p. m. They are: Edward J. Barbur, Exeter, Henry Bergren, Marquette; C. H. Bickel, Cook; Henry Brockman, Elmwood; Robert Cattle, Seward; W. A. Clarke, Pawnee City; Douglas Cox, Hampton; Frank W. Denney, Daykin; M. G. Fuchner, Stockham; Jay Hastings, Osceola; Frank E. Holden, Stromsburg; W. H. Jones, Fairbury; C. F. Mayland, Seward; Cynis Minnick, Syracuse; James M. Nerud, Dorchester; Thomas Rodway, Unadilla; Lee Smith, Aurora; C. D. Spangler, Murray; Albert Stake, Burchard; and Charles Ward, Helvey.

Assets $21,500,000.00

Worth, Mo.,
November 1, 1922.

Bankers' Life Insurance Co.,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen: I wish to acknowledge receipt of your check handed me today by Mr. W. O. Miller, your General Agent, for $390.16, being the surplus accumulation on my policy No. 11109 at the end of the 20 years. My policy now being fully paid-up, on which I will receive annual cash dividends and at my death, the face of my policy, or $1,000 will be paid to my estate or to whom I may direct. I bought this policy at an annual premium of $35.05 making a total amount of $701.00 in the twenty years. This gives me a paid-up policy for $1,000 for $311.00 besides having had my life insurance for $1,000 for twenty years. I am well pleased with this settlement and thank you for the courteous settlement of this policy.

TEXA M. KERFOOT.

TWENTY PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
Matured in the
OLD LINE BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured .....Texa M. Kerfoot
Residence .....Worth, Mo.
Amount of policy $1000.00
Total premiums paid .....$ 701.00

SETTLEMENT
Total cash paid Mrs. Kerfoot....$390.16
And a paid-up participating policy for $1000.00

If interested consult one of our agents or write Old Line Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska. 14th and N Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Investment Offering

We offer $10,000, par value, Lincoln Traction Co., first Mortgage 5% Bonds, due January, 1939. Statement in Moody's for 1921 shows fixed charges earned twice over. Here is an opportunity to buy them to advantage. Make us a firm bid.

Genesee Valley Trust Company
Rochester, N. Y.

and later on fails to give her a life insurance policy, he needs a guardian—not a wife.

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You have a vision of the kind of home you wish for yourself and family. You can only realize that dream by saving.

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AMERICAN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
1124 O Street, Lincoln, Neb.
E. F. Snavely, Secretary

A Great Change

Modern business is not conducted like it was a few years back. An Audit is a necessary business insurance equally valuable in commercial or industrial lines.

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PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS.
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Yield and Yield

Irrespective of rates, mortgages have been the choice of careful investors, though other securities paid more.

Now, some securities promise high yield, but the mortgage remains the standard of conservative buyers who prefer a Fixed, Steady Income, without risk of the principal.

Our Real Estate Mortgage Investment Plan pays 6 per cent Compound Interest. Ask about it today.

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Union Loan and Savings Ass'n
Assets Over $1,500,000.

6% and 6½%
First Mortgage Farm Loans and Farm Loan Bonds

Tax Free in Nebraska

We offer straight loans in small and large amounts and bonds of $1,000, $500 and $100.

Inquire for detailed offerings.

The OMAHA TRUST COMPANY

Lincoln Office—
321 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY LINCOLN, NEBR.

CITY MORTGAGES SIX PER CENT

First mortgages on Lincoln, Nebraska business and resident properties, when made for not in excess of 40% of the actual present day valuations are prime investments.

The interest rate of six per cent net to the investor, free from city, county and state tax, is certainly attractive.

We have loans divided into bonds of $100, $500 and $1000 denominations with maturities from three to ten years.

Ask for our November list of farm and city mortgages please.

The FIRST TRUST COMPANY
of Lincoln, Nebr.

Your Wife and Your Estate

One of the New York newspapers with an immense circulation devotes several columns to investment service, answering questions and giving advice about investment securities.

Not long since one of its readers, saying that it "may be a little outside your service," stated the facts about his fortune and his family, and then asked several questions, all dependent upon the first, which was: "Would you advise me to name a Trust Company Executor and Trustee of my estate?"

The answer was clear-cut and very interesting. The investment service editor said: "By all means have your lawyer draw a Will for you, and do it without delay. Then arrange with the Trust Company to act as Executor and Trustee of your estate. A Trust Company is the best Trustee for a man's estate. If you should prefer you could appoint a friend as Co-Executor. The Trust Companies are infinitely better equipped through experience and facilities to take care of estates than any individual."

But the most interesting part of the investment service editor's answer is the story he relates about a physician who left an estate of about a quarter of a million dollars to his wife and named a friend of the family executor. This friend was secretly speculating in some New Mexico mining claims. With the widow's consent he sold her high grade municipal bonds (for the doctor had been a careful investor) and dropped the proceeds into the maw of the mines.

It was not long until the New Mexican mines proved worthless and were abandoned. "After a few years the widow died and the estate was brought into probate court. The value of personal property was inventoried at less than $100. The homestead was all that was left. Had the doctor appointed a Trust Company to serve as Trustee of his estate, the widow could never have squandered the property," says the editor.

Ask for the folder, "Your Wife and Your Estate," which gives this story in full. It's free.

Lincoln Trust Company
128 North 11th Street. B-6844.

NEW ISSUE **$1,500,000**

M. E. SMITH & CO., Inc.
(Omaha, Nebraska.)

Ten Year 6½% Collateral Trust Gold Notes

Dated November 1, 1922 Due November 1, 1932

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 at the option of the holder at Central Trust Company of Illinois, Trustee. Coupons payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Redeemable in whole or in part at the option of the Company on any interest date upon 60 days' notice at 105 and accrued interest. Coupon Notes registerable as to principal in Denominations of $1,000 and $500.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

THE COMPANY—M. E. Smith & Company, Inc. founded in 1868, is one of the pioneer wholesale dry goods organizations in the Middle West. It has long established trade connections in every state west of the Mississippi River, the bulk of its product being distributed through the West, with one nationally advertised line enjoying nation-wide distribution. The Company controls through ownership of its entire outstanding common capital stock, the Burgess-Nash Company of Omaha, one of the best equipped retail stores in the Middle West. The M. E. Smith Company occupies a ten-story and two eight-story buildings, specially designed for its business. A portion of the property is held under exceptionally favorable long term lease, while the ten-story building, completed in 1920, is controlled through ownership of the entire Common Stock of the Building Company. A well equipped manufacturing plant is also operated in Indianapolis.

OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT—Practically all of the executives in charge of the various departments of the Company's business have been in its service for a great many years. This is likewise true of its sales organization, with the result that its trade relations are of long standing. The Company's Common Capital Stock is owned by the M. E. Smith Securities Company, the entire Capital Stock of which is in turn owned by the following:

WARD M. BURGESS, President, connected with the Company for the past 34 years, Chairman Board of Directors, Omaha National Bank, President Nebraska Power Company.

AMERICAN STOCKS & BONDS, Limited, Toronto, Canada.

MARK W. WOODS, President, Woods Brothers' Silo & Manufacturing Company.

FRANK H. WOODS, President, Lincoln Telegraph & Telephone Company and O'Gara Coal Company.

GEORGE J. WOODS, President, Woods, Updike Land Company.

S. A. MEGEATH, Formerly President Galena Signal Oil Company, now independently engaged in the oil business.

EARNINGS—During the 51 years prior to the 1920-1921 readjustment period, there have been only four unprofitable years, and regular dividends have been paid continuously since issuance of both the First and Second Preferred Capital Stock. During the 1920-1921 period a loss of $2,000,000 was sustained, mainly through inventory depreciation. For the preceding four year period, the Company's income statement shows average annual net earnings after all charges, including interest but before Federal taxes, of $625,359. The maximum annual interest charge upon the present Note Issue is $97,500, with a compound interest and sinking fund requirement of $197,500.

ASSETS—The company's balance sheet as of September 30, 1922, after giving effect to present financing and the payment into the Company's treasury of $1,000,000 cash by present owners, shows current assets of $5,160,132 as against current liabilities of $2,484,267. Net tangible assets after deduction of all liabilities other than the Note Issue are shown as $5,221,205.94, equivalent to $3,480 for each $1,000 Note.

SECURITY—Proceeds from the sale of any of the company's investments and leaseholds, valued at $1,772,301, are to be used for the retirement of these notes. The Trust Indenture securing the note issue will provide that as long as any of the Notes are outstanding, the Company (a) will not pledge or encumber any of its assets except that the Company may acquire property subject to incumbrance and may create purchase money mortgages upon after-acquired property; (b) will not issue, guarantee or endorse any other bonds, debentures, long term notes or similar securities except for the acquisition of additional capital assets; (c) will maintain net current assets equivalent to at least 100% of the total authorized Note issue; (d) will maintain current assets equivalent at least 200% of current liabilities; and (e) will pay no dividends on its outstanding Common Capital Stock except from earnings accruing after December 31, 1922.

SINKING FUND—Beginning January 1, 1925, the Company will redeem each year $100,000 principal amount of these notes either by purchase in the market at or below redemption price, or by lot, payments to be made semi-annually January and July 1st.

Price 98½ and interest, yielding about 6¾%

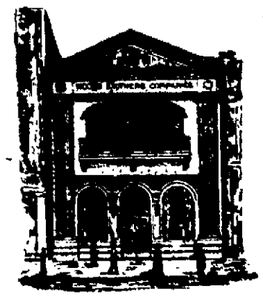
BURNS, BRINKER & COMPANY
202 South Seventeenth Street
OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Lincoln Office:
107 Terminal Bldg.

Bonds and Stocks for Investment

The statements made in this advertisement are based on information upon which we have relied in our purchase of these securities, and, while not guaranteed by us, are believed to be correct.

How You Can Increase Your Income



Thirty-One Years of SERVICE.

Simply save $10, $15, or $20 out of your salary each month and buy a good mortgage or bond on our INSTALLMENT INVESTMENT plan. Each of your payments will earn six per cent for you from the date it is made. It is not necessary for you to wait until you have $100 before investing. Start with what you have now and see how fast your money will grow. Ask for our list of securities that can be purchased on this plan.

SECURITIES DEPARTMENT

Woods Bros Company
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
132 South 13th Street Phone B-6744

NewspaperARCHIVE®

BYRUM VOICES OPINION THAT CODE MUST GO

Says If McKelvie Stays Repeal Of Act, G. O. P. Will Lose.

Urges Co-operation Between New Legislature and New Governor.

State Representative A. H. Byrum of Bloomington, who was a republican candidate for governor last July and later campaigned for his successful opponent, C. H. Randall, declares in a letter to The Star that it would be ruinous to the republican party if Governor McKelvie should suceed in preventing action by the coming legislature to do away with duplicated governmental activities of the code system.

Mr. Byrum believes the legislature should work with the new governor in eliminating unnecessary departments, bureaus or subdivisions and in cutting down the state payroll to a reasonable basis. He agrees with Governor-elect Bryan that the different functions and duties now vested in the code secretaries should be distributed among the officials elected by the people. The legislature, he says, will commit an inexcusable blunder if it should fail to provide for this.

The letter from Mr. Byrum, written at Bloomington under date of November 16, is as follows.

People's Mandate Clearly Expressed.

"To The Editor of The Lincoln Star. An article appeared in your paper, November 14, the purport of which is that our governor is now busy devising plans and means to block any attempt that may be made to change the present mode of handling state affairs and activities. If said article is based upon the truth, then the governor is trying to complete the ruin and usefulness of the republican party in this state.

"If a plain and reasonable mandate of the people has ever been recorded through the ballots at the poll such judgment was pronounced on election day, and that judgment is, and was, among other things, that the six secretaries now presiding over the code departments be dispensed with, and that the elective state officers be charged with the duties and responsibilities of said activities.

"The people desire a responsible state government, but they do not want the whole power and responsibility thereof to rest with and upon the governor. The legislature is the most democratic department of our government, nearer the people than the executive or judicial departments, and should share responsibility with the governor, for the laws that are enacted and all appropriations of the money. The constitutional state officers, below the governor, are elected from different part of the state, understand the different needs and desires of the people, and can be and should be code secretaries.

"The republican members of the state legislature will make a serious mistake amounting to an inexcusable blunder, if they refuse to enact a properly prepared law placing the code activities under the supervision of the elective state officers Over the above matter there should be no serious conflict between the members of the legislature and the newly elected governor.

Should Carry Out People's Will.

"If some differences appear, they should be compromised to the end that the will of the people shall be done. To say the least, duplication should end. Six of the state officers should be made that many heads of the code departments. The governor should, and must retain his constitutional powers to 'take care that the laws be faithfully executed and the affairs of the state efficiently and economically administered.' That he may fulfill the above requirements of the constitution, when the state officers are made heads of code departments the governor should be allowed to retain sufficient authority to compel harmony in and between said department; the right to change and designate the activities and the functions of each department not otherwise fixed by law, and the right to eliminate from said departments such chiefs, boards, bureaus, commissions, or employes as are not deemed necessary for the efficient conduct of the business of the state, and should have power to fix the wages of all under employees in said departments not otherwise established by law.

"In connection with the above arrangements, there should be a radical change made in our budget system. Provision should be made that the assembling of the expense account of the state should not be left in the hands, and virtually under the control of the expending agencies. We are committed to an executive budget system by a provision of the new constitution, but under that same supreme law the legislature has a right to say by whom said budget shall be prepared, and under what regulations.

"Space will not permit detail, but said budget should be prepared in a manner to give the legislature and the governor the power to control the activities and expenditures of the state government, based upon the needs and desires of the people rather than upon the estimates and the guesses of those who are desirous of spending the money, as is now the case. Respectfully,

"A. H. BYRUM"

New and Exclusive Gift Shop Locates In Lincoln Hotel

Lincoln is to have a new and unique business enterprise in the Warner-Ward Gift Shop, which will open about December 1. The shop will be located in the Lincoln hotel, with entrances on Ninth street and in the lobby. It will be an exclusive gift shop.

The proprietors of the new store are Miss Edna Warner and Mrs. Dudley A. Ward, now of Garden City, Kansas, who by education and social training are well qualified to conduct this strictly specialized business. They are sisters, and will come to Lincoln next week.

The location of the Gift Shop here followed several weeks travel in search of a suitable location, during which most middle western cities were visited. Lincoln was finally selected because of the many social activities here, the presence of the state university and many clubs, societies and organizations.

GOES TO COAST

E. M. Raver, 2537 O street, leaves next Saturday for Los Angeles to take charge of the adjustment of claims for the Union Insurance company in their southern district of California. Mr. Raver came to Lincoln in 1913 from Battle Creek, Mich., where he was superintendent of transportation for the Michigan United Traction company. For three years he was in the same capacity with the Lincoln traction company later taking the position of general claim agent, which position he held when he resigned. Mr. Raver has been engaged in public utilities work up to this time. He is a member of the First Christian church and the chamber of commerce. Mrs Raver will accompany her husband to make their home at Los Angeles. A son is connected with the surface lines in Chicago.

PRESBYTERIANS TO RAISE $800,000

To Provide $65,000 University Center Here and Build at Hastings.

State Campaign Begins December 9 and Will Continue One Week.

A State-wide campaign to raise $800,000 for a University Presbyterian center at Lincoln and for new buildings for Hastings college will be launched December 9 and continue throughout that week Local plans for the campaign were made at a meeting of the committee in charge at the First church Saturday.

Sixty-five thousand dollars will be used in the construction of the University pastor's residence, while $735,000 will be used for the construction of buildings and the endowment of Hastings college.

General plans for the Lincoln drive were made by the Lincoln committee and the necessary explanations made by Albert Sheldon, campaign manager. The members of the committee are Dr M. E. Vance chairman; Roy H. Walford, vice chairman; George J. Adams, vice chairman; W. T. Thompson, treasurer All the Lincoln and University Place pastors, B. M. Nyce, S. S. Hilscher, P. C. Johnston, J. G. Brown, A. B. Hutcheson and D R. Leland are members of the committee. Prof. A. A. Reed, M G. Wyer, and P. K. Slaymaker are the university representatives. Walter S. Adams is commander of the First church division, J. R Robinson of the Second, W. T. Thompson of Westminister and C. R Brown of University Place.

The campaign will open with a dinner on December 9 in the red room of the Y. M. C. A.

The Rockefeller agency has donated $135,000 to the endowment fund and $4,000 more has been added.

For the building fund, $261 000 has been raised while the $800,000 remains to be raised to complete the program.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

G. W Rosenlof of Teachers college has organized a class in education at Pawnee City for the rural teachers of Pawnee county. Meetings are to be held throughout the winter. A similar class will be organized at Murdock.

Kosmet Klub met Monday and Wednesday evening last week to consider manuscripts submitted for the 1923 production The Klub offers a prize of $100 for the best original play with music.

Miss Rose B Clark, A. M. '18, professor of elementary education at Nebraska Wesleyan university, is writing a Nebraska supplement for the human-geography series edited by J. Russell Smith

Librarian M L Wyer, vice-president of the American Library association—8000 members—is, with other members of the executive committee, arranging for the annual meeting at Arkansas City, next April.

Nebraska high school sudents are beginning to take active interest in the Nebraska memorial stadium campaign. Nebraska City recently sent a subscription of $67 98 to the alumni office, $25 of which had been paid by the members of the football team as part of the Otoe county stadium fund Benson high school of Omaha was the first school to contribute to the fund.

A. W. Schmidt, '22, has written Prof. R. H. Wolcott of the department of zoology that he is teaching science and athletics in the Talbott high school, Columbia Falls, Mont.

Rev. Dr. S. Mills Hayes, honorary professor of English, history and art, formerly rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal church, has been meeting the classes of Dr. James T. Lees professor of Greek language and literature, during his illness.

Four students have been pledged by Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry society, who will be initiated December 2: Clifton W. Ackerman, Lincoln; John H Graebing, Lincoln; Lemont B. Kiser, Lincoln; and John P. Lewis, Superior.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL STARTS IN LINCOLN MONDAY

Goal of 12,000 Members Set By Lancaster County Chapter.

Workers Meet Sunday Afternoon—No Donations to Solicited.

The annual roll call for the Lancaster county Red Cross will be instituted Monday morning with the goal set at 12,0000 members. A personal house-to house canvas will be made by between 200 and 300 workers for three days. The campaign is for renewal or new memberships only, and no subscriptions will be solicitated.

All workers will meet at tht chamber of commerce, which will be headquarters for the roll call, at 3.30 Sunday afternoon. C. B. Anderson county drive chairman, will preside. Final plans will be made and instructions given. The fact that more workers are needed is being emphasized and they are asked to come to this meeting.

The keenest interest is being shown in the roll call, according to Mr. Anderson, indicating that "The Greatest Mother in the World" has many friends in Lincoln. Proclamations of have been issued by President Harding, Governor McKelvie and Mayor Zehrung, and many local organizations are lending their endorsement and actual aid.

The four civic clubs will canvass the down town district beginning Monday morning. Twelfth and O street is the dividing point, the Lions getting the northwest, Knife and Fork the northeast, Kiwanis the southwest and Rotary the southeast sections.

The following teams of club members will take part in this canvass:

Lions club—Robert L. Ferguson, chairman, Harry Wentz, A. C. Schmidt, Burnham Campbell, Al DuTeau, Al Hoppe, Dr. Carl Bumstead, Lee Ager, John Selleck, Carl Romans, Laurence Farrell, Leo Hyland, Pace Woods.

Knife and Fork club—Lincoln Frost, charman, E. B Chappell, James H. Harpham, L. A. Van Sickle, Jacob North, Adrian Newens, L. H. Pauley, Landy Clark, Eli Shire, Leonard Flansburg.

Kiwanis club—William Hyte, chairman, H. L. Williams, F O Schleigel, W. M. Sibley, R O Hodgeman Sam North, Henry Westfall, O. R Martin, E W. Truman, J. K. Hiltner, Fred Groth.

Rotary club—O. J. Fee, chairman, George Bates, Carl Epplen, Carl Junge G. G. Kingham, William Fink, L. B Clark, Ed Haschenberger, F. T. Meyer, W H. Hinman.

For the house to house canvass the precinct division of the city is followed, with several special committees, court house team, Claude Hensel, chairman; state house committee, Mrs C F. Schwartz, chairman, and special teams headed by W. T. Irons and Ralph W. Taylor Mrs. Paul Bartlett is director of the house to house canvass The list of workers which will be supplemented at the Sunday afternoon meeting is as follows:

House to House Workers.

Precinct 3-B, 3-A. Mrs. Chas. B. Simon, Capt, Mrs. D. Gladwell, Mrs S. Stuefal, Mrs. N Rosenbloom, Mrs. Joe Simon. Mrs Albert Speier.

Precinct 6-E, Mrs. L. H. DeBrown, Capt, Mrs Roscoe Smith, Mrs. W L. Gregory, Mrs. Harold Wood, Mrs. Raymond Bauer, Mrs. Frank DeBrown

Precinct 8-B, Miss Francis O'Shea, Capt Mrs J. Gilligan, Mrs. R. Miltonburger, Mrs E J. Morite, Mrs. Leo Hyland.

Precinct 6-B, Mrs. Carlisle Logan-Jones Capt., Mrs Don Yale, Mrs Walter Gardner, Mrs. Jack Lewis. Mr Channing Collins, Mrs. Leonard Kline

Precinct 4-B, Mrs. C F. Ladd, Capt, Mrs C. G. Chapin, Mrs Chas. Stuart, Mrs Grant Watkins, Mrs. Olive Watson, Mrs. Chas. Branch, Mrs A A. Koenig

Precinct 2-A, 2-B, Mrs. Nathan Gold, Capt, Mrs Chas Shire, Mrs. Carl Weil, Mrs Roy Pepperburg, Mrs Lesom Bear, Mrs Jacob Singer, Mrs. Ed Gutgenheim

Precinct 10-C, Mrs Paul Royal, Capt, Mrs. W. A Keller, Mrs C. J. Lind, Mrs. H. G. Mahanah, Mrs. R. Unziker.

Precinct 8-B, Mrs. C. N. Shepard, Capt., Mrs. W. E. Atkinson, Mrs. Porter Putman, Mrs. J P. Hendry, Mrs. B. A. Willis, Mrs. Otis Stickler, Miss Reed

Precinct 8-A, Mrs. Robt. L. Armstrong, Capt., Mrs. C. M. Aldrich, Jr, Mrs. Phil F. Conley, Mrs. Chas. B Richter, Mrs. Chas. G. Cone, Mrs. M E. Jenkins, Mrs. Emma Figler.

Precinct 5-C, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Capt, Mrs A. T. Stewart, Mrs R M. Kreamer, Mrs. E. J. Wittwer, Mrs C. M. Stewart.

Precinct 7-D, Mrs. E. B. Chappell, Capt, Mrs. Fred Hunt, Mrs. W. H. Kingery, Mrs P. K. Lapp, Mrs. C Johnson.

Precinct 7-C, Mrs A. A. Dye, Capt., Mrs. Edmund Rogers, Miss L. McWhinnie, Mrs. C. C. Dye, Mrs. C. Righter.

Precinct 5-C, Mrs. R. M. Welton, Capt, Mrs. R. J. Meehan, Miss Grace McGreer, Mrs. C. VanPatten.

Precinct 2-E, Mrs. Frank Mullen, Capt., Mrs. R. L. Meier, Mrs. Ed. Young, Mrs. Henry Blum, Miss Agnes Adams.

Precinct 10-B, Miss Narcissa Snell, Capt., Mrs. C. B Newlan, Mrs. H. E. Gillett, Mrs. Roy M Green.

Precinct 9-C, Mrs. T. J. Doyle, Capt., Mrs. P. R. Halligan, Mrs. G. R Mann, Miss Ruth Fitzgerald Mrs. E. W Truman, Mrs. D. L. Gross.

Precinct 9-D, Mrs. J. N. Girard, Capt., Mrs. J. H. North, Miss F. Barstow, Miss M Girard, Mrs. Dick Westover, Miss M Barstow, Miss Blenda Olson.

Precinct 4-A, Mrs. Ruth Lahr, Capt. Miss Lucille Fulk.

Precinct 1-E, Mrs. J. E. Shuff, Capt.

Precinct 8-D, Mrs. W. T Staver, Capt., Mrs. E. J. McGrath, Mrs. Carl Call, Mrs. Harry Burmeister.

Precinct 9-E, Mrs. Cornell Tucker, Capt.

Precinct 4-C, Mrs. Joe Gorman, Capt., Mrs. H Guinn, List incomplete

Precinct 5-E, Mrs. G. C. Ferguson, Capt, Mrs. C. Henderson Mrs. C. A. Mohrman, Mrs. Frank Roland, Mrs Harry Barrett, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. L. P. Ronne.

Precinct 6-C, Mrs. Clyde McCormick, Capt.

Precinct 6-D, Mrs. Harry Letton, Capt.

Precinct 6-A, Miss Ida Robbins.

Precinct 2-D, Mrs. Ed Wood, Capt

Precinct 4-D, Mrs. G. E. McGlasson, Capt.

Precinct 9-A, Mrs. F. O. Kuns, Capt., Mrs. Chas. Keefer, Mrs. Ed. Gustin, Mrs. Eva Harris.

Precinct 4-E, Mrs. Charles Schwartz Capt., Mrs. Joe Walt, Mrs. Fred Whitmore, Miss Elsie Grainger, Mrs. Sam Seeley, Mrs. J. C. Ridnour.

Precinct 6-D, Mrs. R. B. Saxon, Capt., Miss Florence Petring, Mrs. F. M. Klinck, Mrs. Ross Chappell.

Precinct 8-E, Mrs. E. J. Williams, Capt., Mrs. J. T. Snyder, Miss Jennie Hall, Miss Helene Thompson, Miss Ada Kuhn, Miss Strickland.

County Committeemen.

The personal of the Lancaster county Red Cross roll call committee is as follows:

C. B. Anderson, chairman, J. E. Miller, N. Z. Snell, August Eiche Ross P. Curtice, Ed. J. Walt, Ralph P. Wilson, J. Lloyd McMasters, W. L. Anderson, Mrs. W. W Whitfield, B. G. Westover, Mrs. Arthur Raymond, Mrs. C. E. McGlasson, J. R. Moyer, W. E. Hardy, Benjamin F. Bailey, W. S. Yates, J. C. Seacrest, C. F. Schwarz, J. E. Lawrence, C. O. Bruce and Mrs. B. F. Williams.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Fred Adair is moving from Greenwood to Havelock this week.

Dr. G. E. Williams, 1040 A street, has returned from a trip to Omaha.

The Altar society of St. Patrick's church is arranging a tea at the hall Thanksgiving afternoon.

The Misses Agnes O'Neil and Rachael Conway have returned from a trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Hall will entertain the Past Noble Grand kensington Friday at her home, 1809 N street.

Prof. J. W. Searson of the state university, gave a highly interesting address to the public school teachers, Monday night.

Mrs. Zimmerman conducted a cooking demonstration at the high school Tuesday afternoon.

Last Saturday's ball game resulted in the following score—Ashland 2, Havelock 13 The attendance was good.

Arthur Hanson of Beatrice, who visited at the C. E. Ault and Walter Sutfin homes, has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E Ashman are at Des Moines, where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Ashman' younget brother.

A farewell party was given Friday evening by the ladies of the M. E. church for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lewis, who are moving to Lincoln.

Mrs Maud Johnson and Clyde R. Hesney, were married Wednesday by the Rev. Van Valkenburgh at the Congregational parsonage They will reside at 1226 Rose street, Lincoln.

Miss Ruth Morrison, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Lincoln hospital, was brought home Tuesday afternoon. She is reported convalescing very satisfactorily.

Mrs. A. J. Currie, who spent the week with her son, Postmaster C. A. Currie and family, has returned to her home at Wymore.

Rev. and Mrs William McFarland of Alleston, Iowa, are visiting their daughter, Mrs I. G. Morrison and family.

A number of Havelock musicians attended the Farrar and Heifetz concerts in Lincoln last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Topeka, Kas., are at the J. H. Taylor home for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hosford, 1416 J street, have gone to Burlington, Iowa, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hosford's mother.

The music department of the Havelock Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club rooms.

The first anniversary of the Kinuka campfire girls' organization, was celebrated Saturday night at the residence of their guardian, Mrs. Harvey A. Smith, 225 South Fifteenth street. The table with its seven tapers, indicative of the seven crafts of the Campfire work, was surrounded by the members who enjoyed a four course dinner. Grace Wilon was toastmistress and the toast list was as follows: "Work," Zoa Young; "Health," Blanche Johnson; "Love," Irene Taylor. Mary Fisher contributed a vocal solo.

The Aid society and guests enjoyed an afternoon's entertainment at the Methodist parsonage Thursday Games requiring considerable agility and clear thinking caused much merriment. Three Wesleyan young ladies, the Misses Belva Timmerman, R Hutchinson and Jean Loder, gave entertaining numbers. A Thanksgiving luncheon was served to the twenty-five guests by the hostess Mr. L V. Slocumb, assisted by Mesdame Dan Campbell, F. Bein, Will Hyatt, W. Lau and A. J. Schoonover.

Changes in residence during the week are as follows:

J Krider and family from Prairie Home, to 320 South Twenty-second street.

The Homer Gray family to 2000 L street.

J. Freeman and family to 417 South Twenty-second street.

T. Condon and wife from Lushton to 741 L street.

The John R. Wesbreck family from Belleville, Kas., to 1233 M street.

Camp Fire Notes

The Baltimore Oriole Blue Bird nest met Monday with Mildred Gish. Plans for piecing a quilt were discussed Games were played out-of-doors till time to go home.

The Eligthin Camp Fire met at the home of Miriam McKee for a social meeting. There was a short business session followed by games and refreshments.

NEW LUMBER $16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
B69 No 77

Let Gelhaar's Clean it
B 3316 1322 N
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

TRACTION BOND HEARING NOV. 23

Railway Commission Will Pass On Proposed $140,068 Issue Thursday.

Application of Saunders County Farmer's District Also to Be Heard.

Application by the Lincoln Traction company for authority to issue additional bonds or preferred stock amounting to $140.068 will be heard by the state railway commission next Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m. Members of the commission understand that these securities are intended for issuance to stockholders in lieu of dividends not earned nor paid during the past four or five years.

On Friday morning, the commission is to consider the first application ever presented for approval of a bond issue by an electric light and power district The First Farmers' district of Saunders county is asking its O. K. for $30,000 of bonds to install distributing lines over which current purchased from the municipal plant at Wahoo will be supplied to its members in the surrounding rural territory.

A demand by live stock shippers for reparation on account of overcharge collected by railroad companies on mixed carloads will come before the commission on Monday at 10.30 a. m.

One of the commissioners will go to Beaver City on Wednesday and conduct a hearing there on the demand of Furnas county for a safer and better crossing over the Burlington railroad near that place.

COTNER NOTES.

President Cobbey spent the entire week visiting points in Kansas in the interest of Cotner, in company with Field Sec. Hugh Lomax.

President Cobbey took the students on an exploration trip through the Cathedral at Milan in his last chapel lecture. His descriptions were unusually graphic. He promised other lectures of like nature in the near future

Mrs John Bicknell, wife of Secretary Bicknell who has been quite ill is reported to be improving.

The fine arts department entertained the college Thursday morning The college mixed quartet under the direction of Mrs. Fuller sang 'O Italia," by Donigetti, with Alisa Hagin as accompanist. Prof. Hardin presented Miss Sherman and Miss Wells, and Messrs Harrison, Berry and Mosely, in "The Florist Shop."

The fine arts department furnished the entertainment for an "All-Cotner" program at the First Christian church in Lincoln Thursday afternoon. Mrs Evabelle Long-Fuller, the head of voice, sang three songs: "The Pale Moon," by Logan;; "Lovers in the Lane," from "The Life of a Rose" by Liza Lehman; and "The Lord Is My light" by Allston Miss Marion Kislingberry was her accompanist. The mixed quartet sang "O Italia," Miss Alice Sorenson, head of piano, played "Etude de Concert," by MacDowell. Prof. Hardin presented his company of Cotner players in "The Florist Shop." The program was given under the auspices of the Women's club of the First Christian church of Lincoln Miss Frances Newens presiding.

Mr. Lyman Hoover, traveling secretary of "The World's Christian Student Federation" spent two days in Cotner last week. He gave short addresses in chapel both mornings. He outlined the work of the federation from the platform, and met many of the students in conference during the day.

Dr. David Hilton, M D. of Lincoln, addressed the student body Tuesday morning on "The Destruction of Cancer."

Dean Winters will entertain Sunday afternoon tea in the reception room of the dormitory Mrs C. O Bruce of Lincoln and of the Standard Chautauqua course will read "Ben Hur" Mrs. D. C. Turley, soloist and director of music at the First Christian church of Lincoln will sing. Miss Miriam Little of Lincoln will play the 'cello. Mrs. E. F. Snively and Mrs J. S. McCarty, both of Lincoln will pour.

Edward J. Walt of Lincoln was a guest at chapel last Friday morning. He came to hear the college glee club sing two of his own compositions: "The Trubadour," and "Lassie o' Mine." The glee club consists of eighteen men.

Preparations for the "Student Relief" drive are practically completed They are under the direction of the Y. M. and Y. W. These associations expect to show Cotner 100 per cent loyal to the "relief" work. About 10,000 students in Russia alone are now being fed one meal per day by the "relief" fund.

Misses Dorothy Aylesworth and Inez Mead, and Messrs. Clyde Jull, and Frank Kennedy, with Miss Benedict, chaperon, motored to Clyde, Kansas last Saturday. They were entertained in the home of Mr. Kennedy's mother. On Sunday they presented a Cotner program to Christian church in Clyde.

A part of the program in both the Philomathean and Matheslan literary societies was devoted to the "student relief" work last Monday evening. Vernon Snapp, Boyd Martz, and Prof. Lundeen spoke to the Mathesians. Mildred Sanstead, Burrus Thomas, and Dillard Lesley spoke to the Philomathians.

The Christian endeavor program consisted in large part of reports from the state convention last Sunday evening. Mary White, Etta, Palmblade, Fay Stevenson, Prof. Sherer, Mr. Moore and Prof. Lundeen were the chief speakers.

Mrs. Burrus Thomas gave a report of the work done in the "College of Missions" at Indianapolis, at last meeting of the student volunteers. Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of the college of Missions.

Prof. E E. Smith has invented a unique advertizing scheme in behalf of Cotner. He made up a large poster of pictures and facts about Cotner, put it in a package with tracts and booklets treating of the school and sent it to his cousin in the Christian church at Bozeman, Montana. These things were displayed and used in that church in an "All Cotner program.

The tuition for the commercial course has been reduced from $50 to $35 and a two year course in business administration has been added to the catalogue.

The kindergarten department has grown until it occupies two rooms.

Prof. Lundeen was elected president of the local Christian Endeavor last Sunday

Miss Faye Randall is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Miss Marie Minnick '23 spent the week end in her home in University Place.

Viola Haynie visited her mother in Ashland Sunday

Bernice Berger visited her grandmother in Red Oak, Ia., over Sunday.

Fern Spangler spent the week-end in Weeping Water

Marie Hay spent Sunday with her parents in Elmwood.

Bertha Fishbackk reports that her father who was struck by an auto last week in Fremont is much improved.

The Dramatic art class on December 1, will present "Master Pierre Patelin," written in 1464 and translated by Richard Halbrook.

Blanche Fox, Mrs. Colbert Mildred Sanstead presented a program at the East Lincoln Mission church last Thursday

Miss Florence Cochran visited her aunt, Miss Emma Mitchell, in Omaha last Sunday.

Florence Bower went to Fairbury Saturday evening to visit her aunt Mrs. L M Barnes.

Leonard Camp conducted funeral services for Edgar Wilson at Wann, Neb., last Sunday The deceased was a brother of Irene Wilson, '23

Dean Carre spent Sunday with his parents in Beatrice.

William Armstrong, former student now pastor of Christian church at Trumbull, Neb., was on the campus a short time Wednesday.

Leonard Brown, '23 is the author of an interesting story now appearing in the "Collegian," under the title of "As You Like It"

LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Harry Young, former vocational training student, was elected county treasurer of Nemaha county

L. L Laune of Waverly, class of 1903, who is serving on the jury called at the college office this week He is engaged in farming near Waverly.

L. L. Beichler of Reynolds, Neb., class of 1903-4, who is in the elevator and mill businesss, called Monday and talked over old times.

Earl Wood has accepted a position with the H. & W. Lumber company

Clare Cushing reports that he is much pleased with his position with the Western Brick & Supply Co

A brother of Harold R Nicholls called at the college Friday The brother's home is in Kansas

Carl Janning who is employed in the Citizens National bank of Geneva was a caller Thursday.

Y. W. C. A. CALENDAR.

Sunday, Nov. 19.
Vespers, Speaker Miss Anne Reliey Nesom of St. Joseph, 4 p. m.
Thursday.
Federation Supper, Y. W. C. A. 6:15 p. m.
Friday
G. F. club 8 p. m.
Americanization committee, 4 p. m.

Yellow Cab
B-3323
YELLOW CAB CO. Inc.

M. & M. CAFE 122 North 14th Street
Under New Managers
TRY OUR SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER
—SOUP—
Cream of Chicken, with Rice
—RELISH—
Green Onions Radishes
Roast Young Goose, Cranberry Sauce
Cream Peas Mashed Potatoes
Choice of Pie
Tea or Coffee

25% DWELLING. SAVE ON YOUR INSURANCE 15% MERCANTILE.
OUR DEFERRED PREMIUM PLAN.
Union Fire Insurance Co.
Phone B6889. Established 1886. Terminal Bldg.
Nebraska's Oldest and Most Progressive Fire Company.
ASSETS OVER $700,000.00

The Cornerstone of Happiness and Independence
THRIFT
Many thrifty people are today laying the cornerstone of happiness and independence, by laying away a small weekly or monthly payment in a SIX PER CENT SAVINGS ACCOUNT with the Provident.
OWN YOUR HOME
We will assist you in saving for one or by loaning a substantial amount for the buying or building of a home Loans more on homes in Lincoln and suburbs on monthly payments or 3 or 5-year term.
Provident
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
109 South 10th Street
(The Home of Thrift.)
LOANS INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

The INDEPENDENT WIFE
A wife wins her independence and her husband's confidence when she proves that she can save money. Having her own *savings account* she always knows what she can afford and her skill in purchasing and saving strengthens the financial progress of her family. We welcome women's accounts.
Open an Account Today
Ask for Household Expence Book
The First Savings Bank
of Lincoln, Nebraska
With First National 10th & O Sts.

Save Coal
Use
Storm Doors and Windows
The Old Reliable
DIERKS DRUMM LUMBER CO.

The Heart of the House
Your heating plant is truly the heart of your house. If it will not work properly your home is thrown in disorder. Be sure it is in perfect condition before winter.
Hamilton & Giesler
Plumbing & Heating
B-1666. 1421 P Street.

STORAGE PACKING SHIPPING PADDED VANS PIANO MOVING
Established in Lincoln for 15 Years
Star Van & Storage Co.
B6764 818 Q St.

Today's Pennies and Tomorrow's Dollars
There is the zest of a game in filling up a home savings bank with the odd pennies, nickels and dimes.
It is profitable too, for when the home bank is filled, it can be brought to the Nebraska State Bank and emptied into a Savings Account where the money will draw 4% interest — compounded semiannually.
Start filling a home bank today.
Nebraska State Bank
M. W. Foscom, Pres. C. D. Cos, Vice Pres.
H. K. Burket, Vice Pres. F. E. Beaumont, Cashier.
A. A. Dye, Asst. Cashier.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEBRASKA NEWS

BETTER MARRIAGE LAWS A SOLUTION OF DIVORCE EVIL

League Of Women Voters to Secure Reformation Of Statutes.

Adopts Legislative Program—Would Eliminate Party Circle.

(Special to The Star.)

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 18.—The League of Women Voters formally adopted the following legislative programs as the closing action of its third annual convention here late Friday night.

Support of the Sheppard-Towner maternity and infancy measures.

Better marriage laws.

Elimination of the party circle from the ballot.

The Pennsylvania plan much debating during the convention was not put to a vote.

The two days session was marked by heated discussions regarding the three measures for which the organization will work during the coming year. Men and women best qualified to give information on these subjects were called in for addresses, at the close of which the delegates were given an opportunity to express opinions from the floor.

Resolutions were passed endorsing the work of the civil service reform association in Nebraska, recommending the study of the laws of Nebraska by all local leagues, endorsing the work of the legislative reference bureau in Nebraska and asking that it be given the support of the state and remain under the direction of the university extension department, pledging continued support of the Sheppard-Towner act and the league's legislative program.

The place of meeting for the next convention was left to the executive board for decision.

The following officers will head the organization during the coming year, formal election being held at the close of Mrs. Maud Wood Parks' lecture Friday night. Mrs. C. G. Ryan, Grand Island, president; Mrs. J. P. Senning, Lincoln, first vice president; Mrs. C H Dietrich, Hastings, second vice president; Mrs. E. B. Healy, Bloomfield, third vice president; Miss May Gund, Lincoln, secretary; Miss Gladys Shamp, Omaha, treasurer. District directors are Mrs. Wm. Baird, Plattsmouth, first; Mrs. John T. Sena, Omaha, second; Mrs. Crumsby Thompson, Central City, third, Mrs. Thomas Sena David City, fourth, Mrs. A. H. Brookes, Hastings, fifth, Mrs. C. H. Rockwell, Valentine, sixth.

Program Too Big.

"Compulsory medical examination of men and women before marriage will not entirely solve the problems growing out of marriage but it will go far in that direction," Dr. W. S. Fast, superintendent of the state hospital for insane at Ingleside, said.

"Man must pay for the accumulation of diseases and sins of his ancestors and therein lies much of the origin of trouble in this world. Many of the cases with which we have to deal in the insanity wards, are direct results of heredity, from which there is no escape. Venereal diseases which this form of the marriage law hopes to minimize, are curable evils but heredity can not be overcome."

Dr. Fast urged the League of Women Voters to fight for fewer measures of the marriage law at a time, declaring that he considered the proposals the children's code commission had formed a bill too stupendous for the legislature to handle at one session.

He suggested that the organization take up the phase of the measure adding strength to the law already in effect that will force men to provide for their wives and children; the divorce bill; or the bill abolishing common law marriages in Nebraska.

Judge Bayard H. Paine, Grand Island, district judge, wove a number of his cases growing out of inadequate marriage laws in Nebraska into a story that impressed his hearers as never before with the seriousness of the measures they hope to be instrumental in passing in this state.

"I have only refused two divorces in my life as a judge, and I shall always be sorry I didn't grant those. Divorce is not the primary evil. It is a necessity to make up for the inadequate marriage laws we now have.

"Too many marriages follow jazz dances that continue the most of the night and the county judge is routed out at the earliest possible moment in the morning to make out the license. The majority of these hasty weddings end in the divorce court.

"Some of the churches require their young people to publish their intention of marriage two or three weeks before the wedding day. That is a step in the right direction."

Uniform Laws Needed.

Judge Paine told of the early time wedding ceremonies and the courtships that lead up to marriage in various countries as a foundation for his talk. He said that something should be done to make divorce and marriage laws uniform over the nation, explaining that under the present system, a man legally married in one state may be considered a bigamist in another.

"If the league does nothing else during the coming year," Judge Paine exclaimed, "let it help us to get the marriage law recommended by the children's code commission passed by the legislature so that common law marriage may be abolished, that the age of marriage may be raised to eighteen years unless there is a written consent given by both parents, that a ten days' notice of application for license be given, that both contracting parties undergo a physical examination fifteen days prior to the wedding day, and best of all, that a $500 fine be imposed upon anyone who fails to obey the rulings of this measure.

Mrs. Anna Gray Clark of Ogallala, one of the most prominent women of her section of the state, told of the effect of high taxation on the farmers in the west. Professor J P. Senning of the state university, spoke on "Administering Taxes in Nebraska."

The evening session, the last of the convention, was the most largely attended of any and was marked by the principal address of Mrs. Maud Wood Park, the reading of a play, "The Portrait of Mrs. W.," by Mrs. F. C. Babcock and several solos by Mrs. George M. Hoerner of Hastings.

"To my mind," Mrs. Park, national president of the League of Women Voters, said, "the many problems involved in carrying out the noble ideals to which this nation is dedicated, simmer down to two:

"How to get the average citizen, man or woman, into the habit of voting conscientiously and unfailingly at every election; and how to get that same average citizen into the habit of thinking of public affairs, not in the high of personal or parochial interest, but in the light of the needs of a whole people.

"Spasmodic interest and occasional indignation will not do. The average citizen must be brought to pay his duty by the vote as regularly as he pays taxes and as promptly as he pay life insurance." Mrs. Park continued. "He and she must be made to understand that the good of a whole people is the good of an individual as surely in political affairs as in matters of public health.

"The time has passed when we complacently allow one man in a neighborhood to keep a polluted well open, feeling that as long as it was not our well it was not our affair. None of us is safe if a neighbor is careless about fire.

"None of us is safe in his right to good government while there are those among us who will not defend that right with a potent weapon we have been given—the ballot.

"The reason why the League of Women Voters was founded is that its members believed that women at this time have a special opportunity to contribute something to the solution of these two problems I say at this time, for women occupy a unique position at this time. A whole sex has come into possession of the franchise. Men come into their full citizenhip at one and twenty. Many hundreds of thousands of women of mature years are now feeling their freedom to enter politics."

NATIONAL GUARD VERY IMPORTANT

Conference Seeks to Increase Efficiency Of State Troops.

OMAHA, Nov. 18.—Importance of the national guard is being emphasized at a conference here of guard officials from Missouri, Minnesota, Iowa South Dakota and Nebraska, called for the purpose of increasing efficiency of national guardsmen.

Opening the meeting, Brigadier General George B. Duncan, commander of the Seventh corps area of the regular army, told the visiting officers that he considered the national guard of particular importance because "these troops must stand with the regular army as the first line of defense in an emergency while the organized reserves are being gotten together.

Sixty-Five Years Of Married Life

FRANKLIN, Neb., Nov. 18.—The sixty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fager, pioneers of Franklin, was celebrated here Friday, about 300 relatives and friends gathering at the Methodist church at noon, taking with them a bounteous basket luncheon. After this had been disposed of the company repaired to the body of the church where the bridal pair renewed the vows of their youth, the wedding march being played by a grandson, Roy Fager, and the service being read by Rev. N. G. Palmer. Brief remarks were made by W. H Miller and W. E. Ewing. Mr. and Mrs. Fager were married at Orangeville, Ill., Nov. 17, 1857, and came to Franklin in 1883. They are each eighty-three years old, but do all their own work in house and garden.

NEBRASKAN KILLED IN AERIAL MEET

Lt. Blaney, Former University Student and War Hero, Buried at Sutton.

(Special to The Star.)

SUTTON, Neb., Nov. 18.—The body of Lt. John Blaney former University of Nebraska student and world war veteran, killed last Sunday at Hartford, Conn., in an airplane meet, was laid to rest Friday afternoon at Sutton, Neb., with military honors, Rev. Mr. Reed of Hastings, Neb., a former army chaplain conducting the services. Lt. Blaney entered the state university in 1914 but did not finish on account of the war. He had returned from overseas only six months ago.

The tragic accident occurred last Sunday when Blaney was piloting a machine in an aerial meet at Hartford. He was entered in a "touch-down" race, where the pilot is required to make a certain flight, skim close to the ground, touch it, and then rise again to return to the starting point. Blaney had just touched the ground and was on the point of rising when he crashed into a tree. He was instantly killed.

Young Blaney entered the aviation service when war was declared and later was sent overseas as a flyer. Afte rthe armistice he joined the army of occupation in Germany. He was married last spring to Miss Helen Agneu of Pawnee City, Neb., the bride making the trip to Germany where the ceremony took place. Blaney was well known in Pawnee City where he taught in the manual training department of the high school before he entered the university.

Nebraska Nubbins

BROKEN BOW—William Gillings of Port Orford, Oregon; E. J. Pittaway of Los Angeles, cal., and Jud Morton of Beaver City, are three Custer county pioneers who have answered the final roll call within the past two weeks.

BROKEN BOW—John Ford, a youth of sixteen years of age, pleaded guilty before Judge Holcomb, to passing checks without funds and was sentenced to the industrial school at Kearney. There were nine checks in all, each being drawn on the Merchants & Mechanics bank at Craig, Mo.

BROKEN BOW—Six inches of snow with plenty of rain is the record for Custer county this week. Roads are in bad shape.

Dawson Purebred Stockmen Elect Hart President

(Special to The Star)

COZAD, Neb., Nov. 18.—The Dawson County Purebred Livestock Breeders' association held its fourth annual convention in this city Friday. A noon day luncheon was served at the Christian church which was followed by the discussion of present day problems confronting the breeders and feeders. Prof. Possom of the University of Nebraska Agricultural college was one of the principal speakers of the day.

All present, and accompanied by a number of business men, made a tour of the several feed yards tributary to Cozad. The principal yards being visited were Cover's sheep yards, J. F. Hughes & Sons and the Henry Armbruster yards, where much valuable information was obtained. A very pleasant and profitable day was had by all in attendance.

The following officers were elected: President, W. E. Hart, Cozad; vice president, A. C. French, Lexington; secretary, Earl I. Godfrey, Cozad; treasurer, M. C. Smith, Lexington.

COZAD ITEMS.

(Special to The Star)

COZAD, Neb., Nov. 18.—The revival meetings which have been in progress at the Methodist church for the past month close with the Sunday evening service. They have been in charge of Evangelist Orcutt and Vocalist Moon and have been largely attended, good results being reported.

Cancer week is being observed in Dawson county this week. Mrs. Dunn, Duncan and Leuder of Omaha, make addresses on this topic at Cozad, Overton, Lexington and Gothenburg Saturday.

The recent rains and heavy snow have been very beneficial to growing crops in this section of Dawson county. The winter wheat is in excellent condition in Cozad territory.

KILLS CATARRH GERMS

Chronic bronchial asthma and catarrh yield almost instantly to treatment with Lavex, the amazing discovery of a noted French scientist. You should get this tested germicide and prove for yourself that within a few minutes after the first application your head and bronchial passages are cleared almost like magic. Thousands of chronic sufferers have been relieved in a single night by this remarkable treatment, the same as used in the famous Philadelphia clinic. In this clinic it was proved that the only way to treat catarrh and bronchial asthma is to kill the germs. Lavex is harmless to persons of any age. It is guaranteed to hurt nothing but the germs which cause trouble. The Owl pharmacy sells and guarantees Lavex. Get yours today.—Advertisement.

Neighbors Send Humphrey Away With Good Feeling

(Special to The Star.)

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 18.—About seventy-five old time friends of Congressman A. R. Humphrey gathered to bid him farewell the evening prior to his departure for Washington, D. C. A seven o'clock dinner was served at one of the cafes followed by a fine program of toasts with F. M. Currie as chairman.

H. F. Kennedy, republican county chairman responded to "What scandal beat Randall," while W. Schneringer, democratic county chairman told "Howell did Hitchcock run." Senator elect E. R. Purcell discoursed on "Whether or not a law should be passed preventing democrats from holding office" and Alpha Morgan told about all the "Political Liars." "Who will wear Brother Charley's hat now," by A. P. Schnell was followed by C. W. Beal on "Where do we go from here."

Congressman Humphrey gave a reminiscent tak. He came to Custer county in 1884 and has held many public offices and has always been in politics.

SMOKER'S COUGH

HOW TO RELIEVE IT

Excessive smoking irritates the membranes of the throat and nose. The soothing, cooling qualities of menthol—nature's own remedy derived from the peppermint plant—effectively, alleviates the irritation, and allays all burning sensation.

Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops are compounded with just the proper amount of menthol and pure cane sugar to make them doubly effective. Pleasant to taste—always beneficial. Now 5c

Dean Medicine Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

DEANS MENTHOLATED Cough Drops

Get the Drop on that Cough

ORKIN BROS.

M. Wassermann, Mgr.

Monday...Wool Dresses at $18.95

PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH

Let us make you a set of teeth, price $5 to $20. Thousands of satisfied users. Gold or Porcelain Crowns and Bridge Work, $5.00 per tooth, fillings $1.00 up.

Out of Town Patrons given Immediate Attention. 19 years at this location.

Dr. Cousins Dental Offices

1319 O St. Phone B6156.

$5.00 Reserves an Instrument for Xmas Delivery

Christmas is coming! SHOP EARLY!

For 65 Years Schmoller & Mueller have brought happiness to thousands of homes with music

Join Now Receive the benefits of our Xmas Club Cash Coupon—

Our Annual Christmas Club is greater and better this year than ever before

Our Xmas Club coupon is worth $25

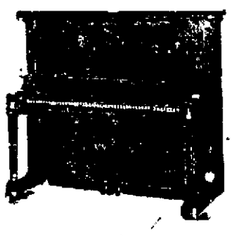
Dollars and Sense

Benjamin Franklin's adage of not putting off until tomorrow what you can do today is of particular significance—

RIGHT NOW

Th very eve of the Holiday rush is here- in the bustle we want to remind you—This is a Musical Year.

DO IT NOW



$275

Will There Be a Piano or Phonograph in Your Home Christmas Morning?

We purchased from a well known manufacturer for spot cash—18 car loads of high grade pianos—and are therefore in a position to offer pianos to you at rock bottom prices. You have only to inspect the instrument in order to see that we are giving values which have never been equalled before. Take advantage of it otday. This applies to Grands, Uprights, Player Pianos and Phonographs.

$635

$365

A fine selection in used Pianos and Phonographs.

$18.00 *buys a new Phonograph*

$78.00 *buys a used Piano*

Use the coupon as Cash on first payment

Xmas Club Cash Payment Coupon

This Coupon Is Good For One-Half Your First Cash Payment.

When properly filled out, signed and presented or mailed with your first payment on an Upright, Player or Grand, we will give you credit for one-half more than your cash payment, up to $50.00 on any piano.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Pay us $10.00 cash and this coupon—we give you a receipt for $15.00.

Pay us $25.00 cash and this coupon—we give you a receipt for $37.50.

Pay us $50.00 cash and this coupon—we give you a receipt for $75.00.

ON PHONOGRAPHS:

Pay us $10.00 cash and this coupon—we give you a receipt for $12.50.

Pay us $25.00 cash and this coupon—we give you a receipt for $30.00.

Pay us $50.00 cash and this coupon—we give you a receipt for $62.50.

This offer is good on both used and new pianos priced at $100.00 or more and phonographs at $65.00 and up. If you live outside of Lincoln just mark the bargain you are interested in with an "X" and full description and details will be sent to you.

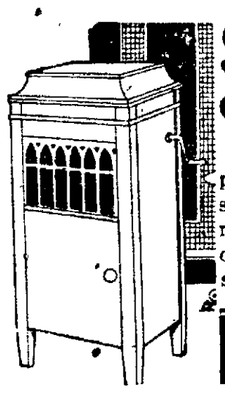
Present this coupon when making first payment, properly filled out and signed by the purchaser.

ONLY ONE COUPON ACCEPTED ON A PIANO OR PHONOGRAPH

Name .....

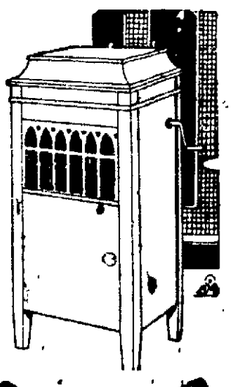
Address .....

City and State .....



$5.00 Reserves an Instrument for Christmas Delivery

Remember that your old piano will gladly be accepted as a substantial part payment on a new instrument and terms extending over a period of three years will be arranged if you so desire.



Phonographs, $110

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co

NEBRASKA'S OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 O Street B-6725

TUXEDO SUITS

SPECIAL

100 Tuxedo Suits $35.00 Values at

$25.00

Full line of Tuxedo and Dress Suits to Rent.

Do you notice how many more men wear Tuxedo Suits than formally? We can fit you in a Tuxedo Suit at moderate price and guarantee complete satisfaction.

Style that you will be proud of, splendid tailoring and trimming, and your choice of several fine all-wool fabrics.

You are under no obligation to buy if you just come to look. We want you to see these real values. Some day you will need a Tuxedo Suit and we want you to know what fine ones we carry.

Other Tuxedo Suits up to $45

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, President

LIBERTY LUMP COAL $10.50

CASH PRICE ONLY

A high grade lump coal for furnace or heater

Also on cars.

Semi Anth. M. R.	$12.50
Son Gem Semi Anth. Lump	$16.00
Genuine Charter Oak	$13.25
Lucky Strike Lump	$12.00
Lucky Strike Grate	$11.50
Spadra Grate	$18.00

We guarantee our coals and our prices save you money

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PEOPLES COAL CO

B-6778 Oren S. Copeland, Pres. 1528 O

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEBRASKA NEWS

BOX BUTTE PLANS MANY GOOD ROADS

Work to Begin On Highways Early in the Coming Spring.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 18.—The good roads movement in Box Butte county took a distinct step forward with the visit here of William F. Hart, highway engineer of the U. S. bureau of public roads, and A. M. Gaddis, division engineer of the state highway department, who made a trip of inspection of the proposed federal and state highways throughout the county, acompanied by the county commissioners and County Engineer Reuben Knight and other good roads boosters. This was the final inspection trip preliminary to laying out definite plans for the big road program which is to start early in the spring.

Box Butte county now has approximately $55,000 left from the federal aid appropriation made two years ago and this sum, the engineers stated, will be sufficient to complete the Alliance-Chadron highway to the county line and also to construct a highway from Alliance to Hemingford, running parallel to the Burlington tracks. They also gave an encouraging report on the completion of the Potash highway in Sheridan county, where the "missing link," consisting of twenty-five miles of sandhill roads, has been the chief obstacle to the completion of the highway from Grand Island to Alliance. The eight miles of the Potash highway in Box Butte county was completed more than a year ago.

OMAHA ATHLETIC CLUB NEAR SALE

Mistake In Advertising Prevents Bidding In For Taxes.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 18.—A mistake in advertising saved the Omaha Athletic club from being sold in tax sales in County Treasurer Endres' office Friday.

The advertising in the tax sale list said lot 6 and the club is on lots 5 and 7.

There were plenty of bidders ready to take over the $11,087.25 taxes due, among them being E. M. Cloyes, W. C. Foster and M. A. Nye.

They called their bids. Somebody presumably secured the tax lien on the property—and then the treasurer's office discovered the sale wasn't a sale because it had not been properly advertised.

John C. Wharton, secretary of the Omaha Athletic club, said the delinquent taxes will be paid the first of next year with money raised from dues of members. "We are making money now," he said, "and are on the right side of the ledger. Failure to pay the tax when due was simply a matter of convenience."

Had it actually been sold for taxes the Athletic club would have had two years to redeem by paying the full amount of the tax plus 15 per cent interest to the buyer

Fathers and Sons Of Cortland Meet At Banquet Board

(Special to The Star)

CORTLAND, Neb., Nov. 18.—The father and son banquet held at Pilgrim Congregational church Thursday evening was participated in by 125 men and boys, regardless of the bad condition of the roads. All were there for the purpose of having a good time, in which they were entirely successful. They sang, "There Are No Flies On Dad," "It's a Short Way to Reach the Woodshed," "Just Before the Supper Mother," and many other appropriate melodies.

A three-course supper was served by the ladies' kensington, after which David Boesiger presided as toastmaster. L. B. Gilmore spoke on "Son Through Dad's Specs," and Howard Gillaspie responded on "Dad Through Son's Specs." Other speakers were Leonard Smith and Thomas Sargent, the principal address being by Rev. Paul Johnston of Lincoln, who made a splendid impression.

A piano duet by Carroll and Wendell Adams added to the enjoyment of the occasion and while the audience was gathering entertainment was provided by a radio concert broadcasted from Davenport, Iowa.

Show Styles For Various Figures

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Nov. 18.—Styles for stout and slender women were demonstrated Friday afternoon at the close of a four-day dressmaking school held here by Miss Legg, clothing specialist of the extension service. The demonstrator illustrated her talk by blackboard drawings of hats and gowns. Miss Legg was assisted in the series of lessons this week by Miss Edna Fegler, home demonstration official of Fillmore county. Delegates from the township women's clubs who attended the dressmaking school for four days are pledged to convey the information to five other women.

PAYS ALIMONY CLAIM.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 18.—William McKinley Lawrence, who was brought here the other day from Auburn for failure to pay his wife alimony pending divorce suit filed by her some months ago, appeared before Judge Ellis Saturday afternoon and settled the case by paying the amount of the alimony, which was $60, including court costs amounting to $26.40. The divorce case will be heard later.

Nebraska Nubbins

BEATRICE—Fred Waniska, 26 and Ella Norris, 17 both of Fairbury, were married in county court by County Judge Messmore. A marriage license was also issued to Frank Stull, 21, and Eldora Cois, 20, both of Diller.

GENEVA—A marriage license was granted to Harry Burnette, aged twenty-three, of Blue Rapids, Kas., and Lulu May Davidson, aged nineteen, of Fairmont. The ceremony was performed by Judge Fulton of the county court.

BEATRICE—At the annual meeting of Mina Rebekah lodge No. 113, these officers were elected: Augusta Brandt, noble grand; Nora Denehy vice grand; Goldie Brandt, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Sharp, financial secretary; Mrs. Marie Schultz, treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Appleget, trustee; F. E. Baldwin, degree captain

GENEVA—Miss Meda Klinker, of York, has been appointed temporary clerk of the county court, during the illness of the regular official, Miss Hattie A. Little, of Geneva.

OMAHAN MAY WED GOTHAM HEIRESS

Wartime Romance With Doughboy Ralph Powell As Principal.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 18.—A dashing doughboy given a lift in a luxuriant limousine in New York back in 1918 such was the simple incident which led to the rumored romance of Ralph Powell, former Nebraska tennis champion, well-known young Omaha bachelor, and Miss Rosamond Gluck, niece of Mrs. Arthur Schellkopf of New York.

It was Mrs. Schellkopf, wealthy widow of the president of the Niagara Falls Power company, who chanced upon the trudging lad in khaki who has just returned from France, and, after the free and easy fashion of war times, slowed down to offer him a lift.

It was the beginning of a friendship. Mrs. Schellkopf became much interested in the athletic young Nebraskan, and invited him to tour Europe with her as her secretary last spring.

Her niece, Miss Rosamond Gluck, was also a member of the party, and these ocean voyages—well, any reader of fiction might have prophesied the result.

Mr. Powell returned to Omaha in September. Vague rumors of a love affair followed him here. These rumors became concrete last week when Miss Rosamond Gluck was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Powell, parents of Ralph Powell, in their Dundee home last week. She left Thursday for her home.

"Are your son Ralph and Miss Gluck engaged?" was the pointed blank question put to Mrs. Powel.

"There is nothing to be announced yet," she answered.

G. W. Powell made the same report, but added the information that Ralph will go to New York in December to visit Mrs. Schellkopf.

WOMAN TOURIST SERIOUSLY HURT

Mrs. Cady Is Crushed When Lumber On Car Is Suddenly Shifted.

(Special to The Star)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 18.—Mrs. H. C. Cady of Portland, Ore., is in a critical condition at St. Joseph's hospital here as the result of an accident which occurred in the railroad yards at Alliance.

She, accompanied by her husband, was on her way from Portland to Sioux City, Ia., and the two were riding in the end of a carload of lumber. In switching, the lumber was shunted forward and she was pinned between the ends of the heavy planks and the end of the car. Her husband, who was also badly bruised by the lumber, had to call for assistance to get her extracted from her position. She was taken to the hospital, where a preliminary examination indicated that she had sustained a fractured pelvic bone and possible internal injuries.

Creighton Grads Greet Each Other After Many Years

OMAHA, Nov. 18. — Creighton alumni, gathering from far and near, crammed the "home-coming" registration booths Saturday morning, by mere force of numbers insuring the unqualified success of the college's first big "homecoming day."

Never were skies brighter, never were spirits more high. Appreciative laughter greeted the clever stunts of the "Creighton Circus," participated in by the College of Arts and each of the professional schools.

Old cronies, who had not met for years, slapped each other on the back as they scrambled for places of vantage in the barbecue line. Beef enough to supply more than 2,000 guests sizzled in the barbecue trenches.

The big attraction of the afternoon was the Michigan-Aggie football game. A dance and smoker were held in the evening to give a bang-up close to the celebration.

Prominent among the "old-timers" present was "Billy" Callahan, reputed to be the best quarterback Creighton ever had, who returned from Dallas, Tex., to greet fellow members of the class of 1905. Other members of that famous team were Eddie Creighton and Harry Welsh.

Ed McGinn, 2873 Davenport, boasted that he was the twelfth person registered when the school opened in 1878. Others registering were F. M. Colfer of McCook, and William T. Redey of Chadron.

PLEASURE'S PATH IS THORN STREWN

Mrs. Becker Finds Primrose Trail Leads to Destruction.

OMAHA, Nov. 18.—"The primrose path is strewn with thorns," said Mrs. Selma Becker, 3259 Farnam street, who attempted suicide Friday night by opening three gas jets in the kitchen range and stuffing doors and windows.

Mrs. Becker, formerly Mrs. Chris Wasman, was found by Miss Gertrude Reed, her roommate, lying unconscious on the floor.

Police, responding to the call of Miss Reed, found a note that Mrs. Becker had written to her former husband, Chris Wasman, Carleton hotel, telegraph operator for the Rock Island railroad.

Beside it in a frame was a copy of the poem, "To My Son."

"I was divorced, given $1,000 allmony and custody of my son, Floyd, student at Farnam school," said Mrs. Becker this morning.

"The flattery of friends blinded my better judgment. The primrose path proved strewn with thorns when I found my money going. I tried to retrench, but I failed.

"I had seen the love of my husband go. I was being forced to a life where returns bear interest in shame, and then the vision of my son would loom across my path.

"The poem police found with my note to my former husband, was a Christmas gift to my son last year. 'My duty to him demanded I live clean and good. A girl cannot do that pennilessly. Death was more clean.' His father would then take him.

"I am now going to bend every effort to reconciliation with my husband—the best man alive"

She was divorced from her husband on charges of cruelty and inhuman treatment last summer in Omaha, she said.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Nov. 18.—Dr. B. M. Cully of Omaha lectured Friday afternoon in the Lyric theatre on cancer A fair sized audience was out, but rain kept a good many away. In the evening the Saline County Medical society met in Crete and the Crete doctors gave a banquet at the Cosmopolitan to those from are county and the three lecturers who visited the county. A further discussion of the subject was a feature of the evening's program.

The Rotary club of Crete gave a father and son dinner at the Cosmopolitan this week Each member took his own son or adopted one for the occasion. There were fifty members present, making 100 at the table A regular chicken pie supper was served. Ed Parker, Rev. A. G. Hevhoe and several others gave talks on the different phases of the relations between fathers and sons.

Several real estate transfers have taken place recently in Crete. C. E. Beals has bought the lots of Mrs. Fannie Walklin and is building a six room house on half of them. When this is finished he will build a similarone on the other half. M. D. Osterhout has sold one of his properties in the south part of town to his sister, Mrs Carrie Guinn, who will soon take possession

The American Legion is to put on its second minstrel performance on November 22 and 23.

Mt. Zion chapter No. 17 R. A. M., held its annual election, those chosen being F. E. Fixa, high priest; Dr. C. C. Lillibridge, king; P. L. Munro, scribe; C. R Davenport, secretary; Theo Uhden, sr., treasurer. Mr Fixa will attend the grand chapter meeting in Omaha December 5.

The Ladies Missionary society of the Congregational church packed and sent four barrels of clothing and a large box to the school for colored girls at Moorehead, Miss., this week.

The ladies of the Catholic church cleared about $1,400 at their bazaar, dance, and supper recently held in Sokol hall.

Urges Buying of Nebraska Potatoes

OMAHA, Nov. 18.—"Insist upon Nebraska-grown potatoes, and buy them now," is the slogan being used by David Cole in his part of the work of the agricultural committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce to induce the public to buy a supply of potatoes at once in order to make it worth while for the potato growers of this territory to harvest their huge crops.

Mr. Cole has charge of the campaign to induce hotels and restaurants to lay in their supplies of potatoes early and to buy Nebraska potatoes.

In western Nebraska many farmers are plowing up their potato fields and allowing thousands of bushels of fine potatoes to rot because they cannot afford to have them picked and marketed at present prices.

F. J. Farrington is head of a committee distributing 10,000 posters to all parts of the state calling attention to the importance of laying in potatoes now and laying in enough to help toward creating a demand.

VETERAN PASSES AWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 18.—Fred Steinmyer, Civil war veteran and a resident of Gage county for fifty-seven years, died at his home in Clatonia after a brief illness, aged eighty-two years. He was a brother of J. H. Steinmeyer of Beatrice, the last surviving brother of a family of six. Five children survive the deceased. Mrs. Steinmeyer having passed away several years ago.

PAWNEE MAN WINNER.

(Special to The Star.)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Nov. 18.—Charles Storey, manager of the Oneida, Kas., Grain company, at the recent election in Nemaha county, Kansas, was elected county treasurer of that county. He carried the town of Seneca, the home of his opponent, and his majority in the county was 718. He is a former Pawnee county resident, the son of J. M. Story of Lewiston.

Gage County Men Asking Leniency

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 18.—Erv Darwin, sentenced last March to four years in the state penitentiary for statutory rape, has asked for a pardon, and a hearing will be given him by the state board of pardons and parole, December 12. He has a wife and a number of small children and is said to be in poor health.

Charles Hart, who was sentenced to from one to seven years in the state penitentiary in company with George Davis for breaking and entering the Rice merchandise store at Blue Springs over two years ago, has asked for a parole, and his hearing will also be held December 21.

Hart and Davis were arrested when they pulled into St. Joseph in a car which was without a license number. Officers in searchig the auto found the loot packed in suit cases and boxes The men were brought here, pleaded guilty and were sent to prison by Judge Pemberton. Davis was later pardoned because of ill health.

HUMBOLDT MARRIAGE.

(Special to The Star.)

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Nov. 18.—Albert Breiner of Imperial, Neb., and Miss Ione Rist of Humboldt were married at the home of the bride's parents Thursday, Rev. B. H. Dawson, pastor of the Christian church of Humboldt, officiating. The bride was a former teacher in the public schools of Imperial, where they will make their future home.

MEETINGS AT HICKMAN.

(Special to The Star)

HICKMAN, Neb., Nov. 18.—The Presbyterian church at Hickman, will hold a series of meetings, beginning Sunday, November 19. The Rev. Elmer E. Einhoff of York, will be present throughout the week to assist Dr Julius F. Schwarz in conducting the services. Special singing has been arranged for by the choir.

MAY HAVE ROUNDHOUSE.

(Special to The Star.)

NEHAWKA, Neb., Nov. 18.—Announcement having been made that Union is to have a new steel water tank with a capacity of 250,000 gallons there are reports that the Missouri Pacific is to also build a roundhouse there. This has not been confirmed, however, but the place is considered to be favorably located for a railroad center, Lincoln, Omaha and Kansas City trains meeting there.

MIDLAND COLLEGE.

Midland college suffered her first football defeat ofthe season, Saturday, November 11 when Creighton University of Omaha won from the warriors with a score of 10 to 0. The Warriors fought well and it is said that this was the best game seen on the Creighton field this year. The next conference game Midland plays will be with Kearney Nprmal on November 17, homecoming day, at Fremont.

The Forum gave an initiation party Friday evening, November 10, for the ten new members who are joining the Forum. So many new members make the promises for debating look well. Plans are being made for inter-collegiate debating later in the year.

The Coffer-Miller Players of Chicago gave Shakespeare's comedy The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Rivals" by Sheridan, in Fremont Monday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the college. Those who attended these plays were extraordinarily pleased, for the Coffer-Miller Players were real artists—and the ripple of laughter that went through the audience did not cease during the performance of these the entire performance of these two comedies and for some time afterward.

It has been decided to give the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. the Wednesday morning chapel period for their weekly devotional meetings. This plan is on trial until the Christmas holidays; if it proves successful it will become permanent. Miss Elizabeth McClenahan, the Y W. C. A. Rocky Mountain district secretary, visited the college November 13, 14 and 15, having special conferences with the Y. W. cabinet and talking to all of the girls at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Wednesday morning.

At the box supper given by the Salem Luther league on Wednesday evening at President Krueger's home, over $60 was made. This money will be given to Midland college.

In the large J. R. Bader furniture store windor is laid the scene of the Kearney-Midland football game. The field is marked off, the bleachers are on the side, miniature players are all in position, even to the red-haired full-back and Horn ready to kick goal! The window was arranged by Charles Puls, the athletic publicity manager.

President J. F. Krueger will go to Wichita, Kas., to preach on Sunday, November 19, in the pulpit now occupied by Dr. F. E. Steuffer former president of Midland college.

HASTINGS COLLEGE

A committee from the college alumni association has announced the intention of the association to endow a chair of English as its special part in the building and endowment campaign of the college. The committee in charge of the campaign for this endowment are C. E. Pratt chairman, A. D Marvel Howard Pratt, F. E. Weyer Bedford Johnson and Harry Russell. Work on the campaign has been started and a number of pledges are in at the present time.

President C. H. French left on Wednesday for the eastern part of the country where he will begin work on the building and endowment campaign for the college. He will be in this section for approximately four weeks.

During the past week the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of the college have conducted of week of study and prayer concerning the conditions of the various nations of the world. The regular chapel exercises have been conducted by various members of these two associations and a number of interesting and helpful talks have been given upon international situations.

The college Y. W. C. A. has completely redecorated its rest and reading room inthe Carnegie library building during the past week

Dean F. W. Weyer was in attendance at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Schoolmaster' club in Lincoln on Saturday of last week.

EXHIBIT LINCOLN ARTISTS' WORKS

Display of Oil Paints, Pottery and Enameling at Art Gallery.

Many Visitors Inspect Handiwork of Scores of Local Creators.

Of special interest this week is the Lincoln Artists' exhibit, sponsored by the Lincoln Artists' guild, in the art gallery of the university brary. The exhibit is wholly the work of local artists, or artists who have made their home here and has been arranged to show the public that creative art is a thing in our own city, even as it is those far afield. The displays include oil paints, crafts, pottery, batik work, china painting, pen and ink work, enameling, and hand weaving.

The predominating motif of the paintings is the out-of-doors, landscapes, avenues of trees, flowers and flower gardens, delicate in coloring and dainty. A portrait or two, some convential designing, and a few figures complete the paintings. One of the most outstanding pictures is a modernistic or post-impressionistic painting of three women at a table, by Murvin Gilbert. It is done in soft, old world colors, and is unique in its appearance. Exhibiting paintings are the following artists: Mrs. Nelly Alexander, Mrs. Alice R. Edmiston, Mrs. Dean R. Leland, Miss Helen Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Miles, Miss Martha Turner, Miss Lily Yont, Miss Olive Rush, Miss Gladys Dana, Miss Alice Cleaver, of Falls City, Miss Louise Mundy, Paul Laune, Dwight Kirsch, Andrew Hogseth, Murvin Gilbert and Harry Krieger.

Colorful and exotic is the batik work, which is on display as the work of four exhibitors, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Wilson, Miss Charlotte Kizer, and Miss Emma Skudler. A batik piano throw by Miss Skudler and a wall hanging by Miss Kizer in contrasting green and blue-purple are both lovely examples of this work that is so modern in its usage but so old in its plan The only display of block printing is by Dwight Kirsch, who has a brilliant example of block printing in oil.

Artistic Handiwork.

Of great variety is the craft work, consisting of work with china, plates, jars, vases, and bottles. The time honored china painting forms a part of this particular exhibit but added to it is much delicate and artistic handiwork that makes a large part of it resemble the finest work of potteries. Included in this particular case is enameling, raised paste designs on service plates, lustre ware, acid etching, and flat painting. Misses Skudler, Dana, Kizer, Helen Tuttle, Marie Reichenback, and Mrs. True Rogers have work in crafts at the display.

One case is devoted to hand weaving, which is done by Miss Blanche Garten and Mrs. Anna Fay Albin. The weaving is done on foot power looms, in the same manner that it was done in our grandmother's time. A dark blue cape in wool, baby blankets, sport scarfs in soft colors and lovely designs are all a part of this work, as are a cover lid in the design of those precious ones that have come to us from past generations, a dress with pattern embroidery and bag to match, runners with pattern designs, and gold and silk thread bags.

As part of the craft work the candle sticks, boxes, and a vanity mirrow done in polychome work are most interesting to hear of and beautiful to behold. Included in this display is a chiseled box, pottery by Mr. Kirsch, and Mrs. Miles, and a finely tooled book by Mrs. Albin. The other exhibitors of this work are Miss Turner, Miss Kizer, and Mrs. Rogers. There are several plaques in polychrome work, resembling the pictures on wood framed without glass seen in the art store windows. One of the unusual articles is a Medieval mask and head dress modeled and designed by Mr. Kirsch. A lovely thing is the revival of Medieval embroidery which is framed and which was done by Miss Olive Rush. The theme is "Spring" and the very intricate design of flowers, lambkins, and children, against a natural background, has been worked out in a darning stitch on heavy material. Mr. Laune has several pen and ink sketches in the gallery, and the Misses Kizer, Skudler, and Lily Yont have some bas-relief plaques in ivory and in color of plaster of paris.

The exhibit will be open every afternoon and evening until November 29, and the public is cordially invited to inspect the displays. Several of the exhibits are for sale.

An opening reception was held Saturday evening in the gallery. Tea was served and there was music during the reception hours.

MANY SEE 'BLACK BEAUTY' MOVIES

Film Shown Three Times For Lincoln Kiddies at the Auditorium.

Humane Socety Tag Day a Success—Prize Winners In Pony Parade.

Between seven and eight thousand children saw the picture "Black Beauty" shown at the auditorium Saturday. So many were turned away from the second show Saturday morning that the film was repeated a third time, beginning at 1 o'clock, just after the parade and another two thousand crowded in to see the picture.

The parade which finally included fifty-nine entries, was such a success from the viewpoint of the society officials and received so many favorable comments from the public, that it is to become an annual event, upon an enlarged and elaborate scale

The tag day conducted by the society to raise funds for the activities of the year, raised a neat sum Late reports from Miss Melinda Stuart, treasurer of the society, show that $498.17 was paid in by Saturday night. About $1,500 has been pledged to the society at present.

Announce Prize Winners.

The winners of prizes in the parade are listed below. Two additional prizes were given by the officials besides the seven as advertised. The full list follows:

First prize—$5 for the best groomed pony and rider, Erven Brobina, 2155 South Ninth street.

Honorable mention—Elmo Barrett, Cheney, Neb.; Alleu Snell, route No. 3 Lincoln, Elmer Sullivan, Martel, Neb.

Second prize—$3 for pony and rider that came the longest distance, Josephine Lingel, Bennet, Neb.

Third prize—$2, for the oldest pony and youngest rider, Dale Price, Bennet, Neb., Pony 23 years old, rider four years old.

Honorable mention—Harold Ketterer, route No. 3, Lincoln, Neb.; pony four years old, rider six years old.

Fourth prize—$1, for youngest pony, Clyde Kotterer, route 3, Lincoln, Neb., age 6 months.

Fifth prize—$1, smallest pony; Meredith Boomer, 2960 Holdrege street, pony "Midget" 8 months.

Sixth prize—$1 for rider best representing Uncle Sam in costume Kermit Rucklos, Bennet, Neb.

Seventh prize $1—Best cowboy rider: Earl Parrott, route No 3 Lincoln, Neb.

Honorable mention— Bob Tanner 624 North Twenty-fourth street, Lincoln, Neb.; Woodrow Harper, Bennet, Nebr

Eighth extra prize—$2, best girl rider or driver; Ramona Harper Bennet, Neb.; Bud and Clip, twin ponies, age 5 years.

Ninth extra prize—$1, for best clown; Floyd Kearn, Bennet, Neb.

Each entry to get a book containing the story, "Black Beauty"

The judges were, O. J. Fee Prof Gramlich and Mrs F. S. Edgren

Doane College Notes

Pres. J. N. Bennett is to speak on Sunday at the fiftieth anniversary of the Fairmont Congregational church His topic will be "Christian Education."

Mr. Bennett motored to Lincoln Friday evening to attend the banquet of the Schoolmaster's club held there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Stubblefield were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Stubblefield in Superior, where Mrs. Stubblefield had been visiting the previous week.

Four candidates for county superintendent of schools successful in the recent election are former students or graduates of Doane. They are E. J. Rice, Brown county, graduate of Doane academy, 1882; Mrs. Laura Geisler, Valley county; Mrs. Mamie Austin Humphreys, Franklin county; '96; Miss Fannie Haylett, Clay county, ex '19; Miss Alice Davenport, '04, Dawes county.

The annual Christmas bazaar of fancy work will be held at the Y. W. C. A. December 5, 6 and 7. All those who would like to bring articles to be sold may bring them to the building.

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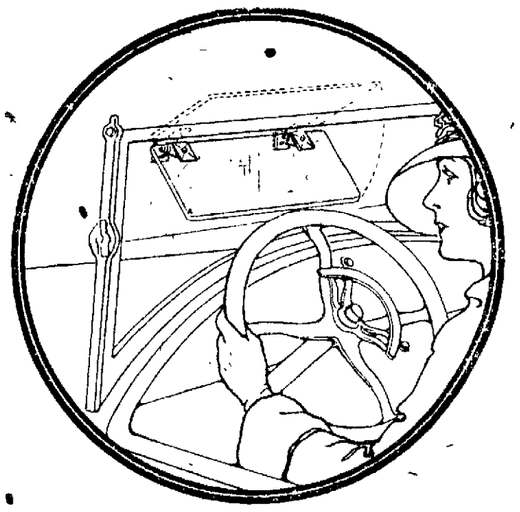

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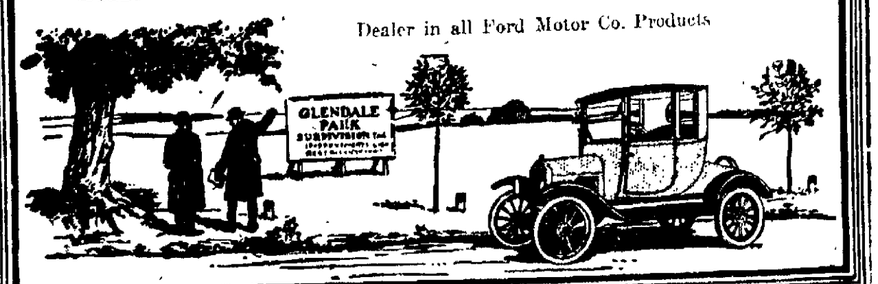

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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1922. SUNDAY EDITION

HUSKERS FIND STURDY FOE IN KANSAS AGS, BUT WIN, 21 TO 0

HUSKERS PUT TO GRUELLING TEST

Nebraska Hard Pressed, But Rallies, Then Drives to Triumph Over Aggies.

Kansans Trounced, 21 to 0, In Brilliant Grid Battle On Lincoln Rectangle.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

On sheer driving power the Cornhuskers surged to another Missouri Valley conference football triumph yesterday on Nebraska field the Kansas Aggies of Manhattan knuckling under, 21 to 0, after a nerve-racking battle which for thrill and brilliance, has not been equalled on the Lincoln rectangle in many seasons of the pigskin sport.

Touted as certain winners an with a string of substitutes in the lineup at the kickoff, the Cornhuskers were speedily buffeted against a stern realization that they had uncovered a hornets' nest.

A fighting aggregation of Aggies ripped and smashed through the Nebraska line and then parried so successfully with forward passes that the mighty Huskers, undefeated within their own conference circle for three years, were literally played off their feet.

Once the Aggies forward-passed their way to a touchdown, but were denied credit for the achievement when Referee Quigley, detecting the backs in motion before the snapping of the ball, disallowed the Aggie points and inflicted a penalty.

Dawson Sends in Regulars.

Save for a forty-yard run around end by Dave Noble, Nebraska's husky halfback, the Aggies set the pace every moment of the first period passing and plunging their way into Cornhusker territory. And even as the combat swung into the second quarter, the Kansans persisted in maintaining the pace.

Coach Dawson had hoped to overpower the Aggies with a patched up eleven—half regular and half second-string—but the strain was more than his nerves could withstand. Captain Hartley was rushed into the breach at fullback: then followed Lewellen, Herb Dewitz and Peterson.

Advent of the regulars soon turned back the tide. Taking advantage of every break and coupling football smartness with superior driving power, the Cornhuskers plunged to three touchdowns.

Husker Fans Cheer Aggies.

The Huskers need no commendation, as the score conveys its story, yet when the final whistle was blown and the Aggies trudged from the field, the eight thousand Nebraska adherents in the stands who had witnessed the most thrilling football spectacle of the Cornhusker campaign, acclaimed the vanquished Kansans as the "fightingest" football foe a Cornhusker team had faced this fall in a Valley conference battle.

Persistent success of the Aggies in completing forward passes enabled the Kansans to compile a greater total of yardage and first downs. The Nebraska total was 14 first downs and 264 yards, while the Aggies negotiated 17 first downs and 301 yards. The Cornhuskers attempted only two forward passes, both of which were intercepted. The Aggies resorted to aerial football on forty-three occasions, completing 21 passes for 181 yards, while seventeen hit the ground and three were intercepted. Penalties cost the Cornhuskers forty yards. The Aggies were set back nineteen yards. Russell and Lewellen booted the ball 195 yards on five punts, while seven punts by Brandley netted 218 yards. Nebraska returned Aggies punts a total of 37 yards. The Aggies did not bring back Cornhusker punts a single yard. Five kickoffs by Nebraska gained 260 yards, which the Aggies returned 41 yards.

Poor Punt Costs Touchdown.

A ragged punt by Brandley, Aggie halfback, brought its punishment in the form of a Nebraska touchdown. Booting the ball from his fifteen-yard line, Brandley's kick covered only twenty yards. Lewellen caught the oval and sprinted twenty yards to the Aggies' sixteen-yard line before a Kansas tackler brought him down. Line plunges by Lewellen and H. Dewitz netted seven yards and Captain Hartley followed with a drive off tackle for seven yards. With two yards to go, Lewellen crashed straight through the line and crossed the goal.

Questionable Aggie tactics in attempting forward pass plays deep in their own territory contributed to Nebraska's second touchdown in the third period. A Swartz-to-Stark pass dropped into the waiting hands of the watchful Lewellen, who spurted 25 yards and carried the oval across the Aggie goal.

Noble Drives to Goal.

Favored by the breaks in compiling two touchdowns, the Cornhuskers staged an irresistible drive in compiling their third scoring achievement. Noble's plunging was the most important factor. It was Noble who drove around one end for twenty-five yards and the same Noble who followed with a plunge of eighteen yards, planting the ball on the Aggies four-yard line. Another Noble smash, and the ball was over the goal.

Noble and Lewellen did most of the spotlighting for the Cornhuskers in rushing the ball, with H. Dewitz and Hartley rendering valiant aid, while Wenke and Weller, Nebraska's giant tackles, were the bulwarks of the Nebraska defense. Clements, Kansas fullback, was the main reliance of the Aggies in plunging forward with the pigskin, yet the Swartz-to-Stark or Stark-to-Swartz forward pass combination gave the Cornhuskers no end of worry when the Aggies resorted to the overhead game. Aggie passes, with few exceptions, were of the short variety, the receiver taking the ball in front of the Husker's secondary defense.

Used Notre Dame Shift.

The Aggies' offensive brought vivid reminder to Cornhusker fans of the Notre Dame style of attack, which involves no surprise, as the Kansans are coached by Bachman, former Notre Dame guard and center. The backs made regular use of the double Notre Dame shift and the Aggies were fortunate in escaping a string of penalties, as the men behind the line were frequently in motion when the center snapped the ball. Three penalties were plastered on the Bachman team for this offense, one of which cost the Aggies credit for their touchdown during the second period. A Swartz-to-Stark pass for nearly fifteen yards enabled Stark to take the ball over the Nebraska goal in the extreme southwest corner of the field.

Kansas Aggie rooters, nearly seven hundred of them, accompanied by the college band of seventy pieces, made the trip to Lincoln by special train, arriving early in the afternoon.

Coach Dawson of Nebraska gave the Aggies unstinted credit for their fine fight.

"It was the sort of opposition the Cornhuskers needed," he said. "Nebraska should be in better trim for the Notre Dame game as a result of the hard game with the Aggies."

Lineup and Summary.

Nebraska, 21	Pos.	Kan. Aggies, 0
Schoeppel	LE	Weaver
Wenke	LT	Nichols
Bassett	LG	Hahn (c)
House	C	Harter
Berquist	RG	Steiner
McGlasson	RT	Staib
Thomsen	RE	Munn
Russell	QB	Swartz
Noble	LH	Stark
R. Dewitz	RH	Brandley
Hartman	FB	Clements

Substitutions. Nebraska—Hartley for Hartman, Weller for McGlasson, McGlasson for Bassett, H. Dewitz for R. Dewitz, Lewellen for Noble, Peterson for House, McAllister for Thomsen, R. Dewitz for Lewellen, Nixon for McGlasson, Noble for R. Dewitz, Klemke for Schoeppel, Hoy for H. Dewitz. Kansas Aggies—Sears for Clements, Laswell for Steiner, Hahn for Staib, Steiner for Hahn, Burton for Brandley, Brandley for Stark, Schindler for Steiner.

Touchdowns—Lewellen 2, Noble.

Point after touchdown—H. Dewitz 2, placekicks.

Point awarded by officials—Nebraska 1.

Score by periods:

Nebraska	0	7	7	7	—21
Kansas Aggies	0	0	0	0	—0

Officials: Referee—E. C. Quigley, St. Mary's college. Umpire—E. W. Cochran, Kalamazoo college. Head linesman—B. L. McCreary, Oklahoma university.

PLAY BY PLAY DETAILS.

First Quarter.

Captain Hartley won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Wenke kicked off forty yards to Brandley, who returned four yards to the Nebraska 24-yard line.

The Aggies fumbled and Nebraska recovered but the play was disallowed and Nebraska penalized five yards for offside play. Brandley ran the Nebraska right end for nine yards but the ball was again called back and another five yard penalty slapped on the Huskers.

Clements made six yards, but the Aggies lost eight yards when Brandley fumbled. A forward pass, Swartz to Stark, gained thirteen yards. Clements carried the ball to midfield in three downs and a forward pass netted seven yards. Swartz fumbled but the Aggies recovered on the Nebraska 28-yard line.

The Aggies tried four forward passes but the fourth rolled across the goal line for a touchback.

Noble Breaks Loose.

Nebraska scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Noble on the first play, ran through the left side of the Aggie line for 41 yards. Noble added three more yards and R. Dewitz and Noble gained four. Russell dropped back to the Aggie 40-yard line to dropkick, but the ball hit the goal post and bounded back on the field of play.

The Aggies put the ball in play on their 20-yard line and reeled off a string of two first downs, carrying the oval to the Aggie 47-yard line. Clements made five yards, but the Huskers stiffened and Stark punted fifty yards across the Nebraska goal line for a touchback.

Nebraska put the ball in play on its 20-yard line. Nebraska failed to gain and Russell punted the ball rolling out of bounds on the Aggie 37-yard line.

Aggies Pull Long Pass.

Nebraska was penalized five yards. On the second play, a forward pass, Stark to Swartz, gained 35 yards. It was the Aggies' ball on the Nebraska 32-yard line. Hartley went in for Hartman in the Nebraska line up.

Swartz ran the Nebraska right end for four yards as the quarter ended.

Score of first quarter—Nebraska, 0; Kansas Aggies 0.

Second Quarter.

A forward pass, Stark to Munn, was good for fifteen yards. Clements hit the line for three yards. Stark failed to gain on a try at the Nebraska right end. A forward pass Swartz to Stark, enabled Stark to cross the Nebraska goal line, but the play was called back and the Aggies penalized for backfield being in motion.

H. Dewitz went in the Nebraska lineup for R. Dewitz. The Kansas Aggies tried two forward passes and Nebraska took the ball on downs on its 15-yard line.

Russell punted forty-five yards to Swartz, who fumbled but recovered on the Aggie 41-yard line. Bradley drove off tackle for four yards. Wenke broke through and tossed Stark for an eight-yard loss. A forward pass, Stark to Munn, gained six yards. Officials ruled there was interference on the part of Nebraska and gave the Farmers a first down.

Noble Intercepts a Pass.

Noble intercepted Stark's forward pass and carried the ball to the Aggie 48-yard line before he was forced out of bounds. H. Dewitz broke through for six yards. On the next play Dewitz received a bad pass from center and lost seven yards. Dewitz gained four yards and Russell punted 42 yards across
The Farmers scrimmaged from
the Aggie goal.
their 20-yard line. Failing to gain, Brandley punted 20 yards and it was Nebraska's ball on the Aggie 45-yard line. Russell soon returned

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Forced Out of Race by Lincoln High

COLUMBUS HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM.

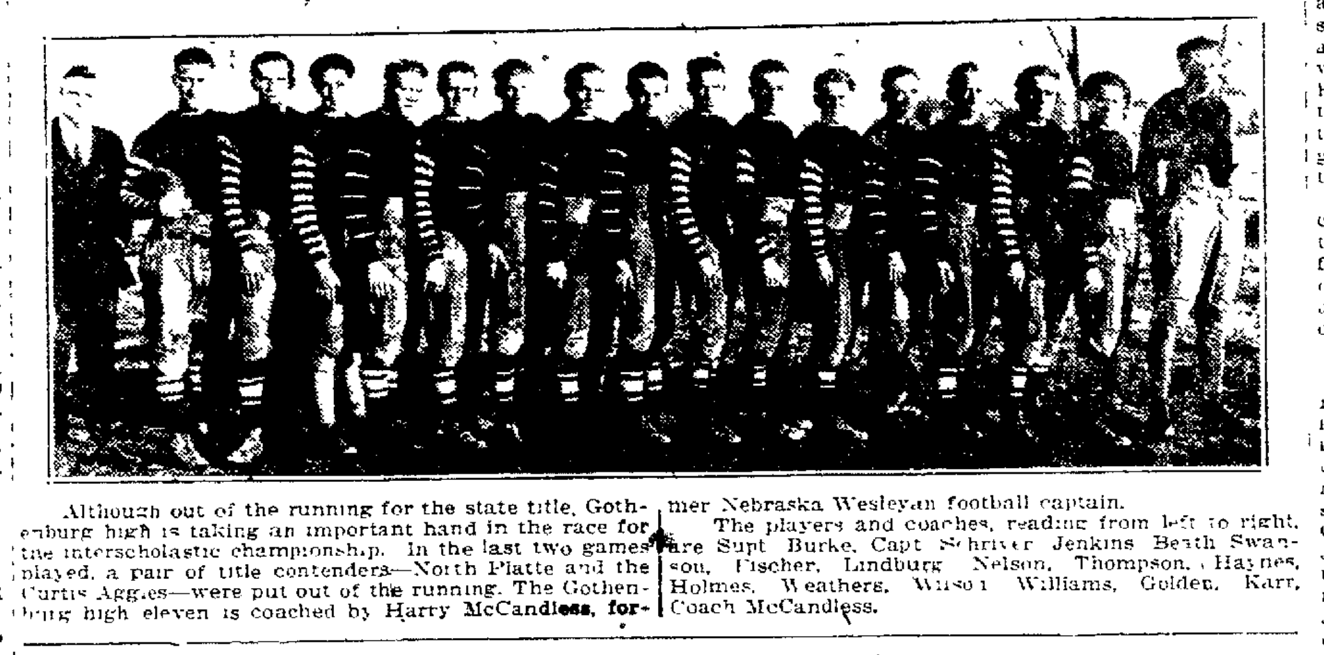
Columbus high school received its first defeat of the season last week when Lincoln high turned in a 6 to 0 victory over the Mariners. The Columbus squad is coached by James Rich who has been turning out successful teams at the Platte county school. The players in the picture are:

Top row, left to right—Assistant Coach Bob Sisty, Houderscheldt, fullback; Oehlrich, halfback; Devlin, guard; Haney, end; Watke center; Pyle, quarter; Lowrey, halfback; Poesch, quarter; Rich, coach.

Middle row—Carrig, end; Jones, captain and tackle; Suder, guard; Miller, center; Weaver, guard; Gates tackle; Lassek, end; Eggert, quarter.

Bottom row—Insinger, guard; Rathbun, student manager; Freidman, halfback; Haney end.

Gothenburg High School Football Team



Although out of the running for the state title, Gothenburg high is taking an important hand in the race for the interscholastic championship. In the last two games played, a pair of title contenders—North Platte and the Curtis Aggies—were put out of the running. The Gothenburg high eleven is coached by Harry McCandless, former Nebraska Wesleyan football captain.

The players and coaches, reading from left to right, are Supt. Burke, Capt. Schriver, Jenkins, Beath, Swanson, Fischer, Lindburg, Nelson, Thompson, Haynes, Holmes, Weathers, Wilson, Williams, Golden, Karr, Coach McCandless.

MAROONS WIN FROM ILLINOIS

Chicago Remains in Race For Big Ten Honors; Defeats Illinois, 9 to 0.

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 18—Chicago strengthened its bid for big ten conference honors today by decisively defeating the fighting Illinois 9 to 0.

The game was played on a water-soaked field to a capacity crowd of thirty five thousand Illinois, although definitely out of the big ten race, was one of the most feared teams in the conference.

The first three periods of the game were fought on fairly even terms. J. Thomas, Chicago's touted fullback and one of the hardest plungers in the west, was held by the stubborn Illinois defense. Chicago scored a field goal from the 35 yard line in the first period, Rohrke, sub end, making a perfect drop kick.

Touchdown In Fourth.

Not until the third period did Chicago's smashing attack get going. Zorn who replaced J. Thomas at full, made numerous big gains through the weakening Illinois line. In the fourth period after failing to grasp at least four opportunities to score, Pyott finally took the ball over on a double pass. Pyott failed to kick goal after a touchdown. The lineup:

Illinois	Pos.	Chicago
Wilson	le	Barnes
Agnew	lt	Fletcher
Umnuss	lg	Lewis
Green	c	King
McMillan	rg	Pondelik
Wagner	rt	Gowdy
Richards	re	Rohrke
Clark	qb	Strohmeier
McIlwain	lh	Pyott
Hapenny	rb	H. Thomas
Schultz	fb	J. Thomas, Zorn

BADGERS OUT OF "BIG TEN" RACE

Wisconsin Victim of 13 to 6 Defeat On Rectangle of Michigan U.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18.—The Wisconsin Badgers returned to Ann Arbor today for the first game on Ferry Field in seventeen years and were given a rousing welcome by the Wolverines, as well as a 13 to 6 beating. Forty-three thousand persons packed the big concrete stands and thousands were turned away.

Never did the Badgers stop fighting, even when behind in the dying minutes of the game, as the Badger touchdown, coming in the last few minutes of play, will prove. The touchdown marked the first Michigan's goal line has been crossed this season.

For the first half neither Wisconsin or Michigan was able to score, and each made four first downs. In the last half Michigan made five first downs to Wisconsin's three and that tells the story. In the third quarter a long pass, Goebel to Kirk, and another pass, Kipke to Keefer, put the ball down near Wisconsin's goal line. Kipke and Kirk made two end runs and then Cappon went over for Michigan's first touchdown. Goebel kicked goal.

Kipke, star of the game for Michigan, made the Wolverines final touchdown when he grabbed Uteritz's short pass and sprinted thirty yards to the goal line. Kipke failed to kick goal.

Wisconsin's marker came after a series of forward passes, Barr to Tebell and Barr to Pulaski coupled with the fierce line smashing of Williams, who had put the ball on Michigan's ten-yard line. Then Barr dropped back on the third down and heaved a short pass to Pulaski for the touchdown. Michigan blocked the attempt to kick goal.

Frenchman Hangs Kayo On Britisher

PARIS, Nov. 18.—Charles Ledoux retained the European bantamweight belt tonight by knocking out George French, the English contender, in the third round of the championship bout.

High School Scores

At Columbus—Lincoln, 6; Columbus, 0.
At Omaha—Omaha Central, 40; So. Omaha, 0.
At Tecumseh—Omaha Tech, 3; Tecumseh, 0.
At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 3; Superior, 0.
At Lincoln—University Place, 26; Aggie High, 0.
At Bancroft—Tekamah, 7; Bancroft, 0.
At Beatrice—Hastings, 27; Beatrice 0.
At North Platte—North Platte, 12; Fremont, 12.
At York—York, 21; Grand Island, 0.
At Ashland—Bethany, 19; Ashland, 0.
At Fairbury—Fairbury, 13; Havelock, 7.
At Seward—Wilber, 7; Seward, 0.
At Arapahoe—Arapahoe, 17; McCook, 0.
At Aurora—Aurora, 25; Lexington, 7.
At Bayard—Bayard, 26; Sidney, 0.
At Norfolk—Norfolk, 34; Albion, 6.
At Norfolk—Wayne Reserves, 20; Norfolk Reserves, 6.
At Chester—Chester, 45; Fairbury Reserves, 0.
At Wahoo—Wahoo, 22; Plattsmouth, 8.
At Nebraska City—Nebraska City, 0; Sidney, Ia., 0.
At Randolph—Randolph, 6; Creighton, 0.
At Clay Center—Clay Center, 30; Osceola, 0.
At Cambridge—Cambridge, 48; Holdrege, 19.
At David City—Central City, 13; David City, 12.
At Friend—Geneva, 50; Friend, 0.
At Harvard—Harvard, 7; Fairfield, 6.
At Seward—Seward Seminary, 21; Ulysses, 0.
At Gothenburg—Gothenburg Reserves, 28; Farnam, 0.
At Gibbon—Gibbon, 21; Mason City 7.
At Crete—Doane Frosh, 12; Exeter, 0.
At Ravenna—Ravenna, 7; Broken Bow, 0.
At Imperial—Benkleman, 83; Imperial, 0.
At Ord—Ord, 78; Scotia, 0.
At Maxwell—Cozad, 28; Maxwell, 25.
At Elmwood, 29; Lincoln Cardinals, 0.
At Greenwood—College View, 74; Greenwood, 0.
At O'Neill—O'Neill, 76; Ewing 0.
At Fullerton—Fullerton, 107, Clarks, 0.

PANTHERS LAND ON PRESIDENTS

Warner Crew Takes Revenge On Wash-Jeff For Last Year's Defeat.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 18.—Pitt today handed Washington & Jefferson a 19 to 0 beating today on Forbes field.

Outplayed in every department of the game, save possibly the aerial work, the presidents were extremely lucky to escape with only nineteen points recorded against them.

The Presidents never had a look in with the Panthers, Pitt keeping its goal line safe.

Once Washington & Jefferson carried the ball down the field by the air route, but the attack was launched too late in the first half and they were forced to relinquish the ball on downs when within only a few yards of the goal, but the half ended after the next play.

Pitt made fourteen first downs to the President's four, gaining 193 yards from scrimmage to the enemy's 40.

W. & J. got off nine punts, averaging 36 yards while Pitt averaged 41 yards on five punts. W. & J. completed twelve of eighteen attempted forward passes for 75 yards, while Pitt completed three of eight attempts for 52 yards. Pitt was penalized 35 yards to five for W. & J.

BOULDER ELEVEN SWAMPED BY K. U.

Mountaineers Easy Prey For Jayhawkers, Losing By Margin of 27 to 6.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 18.—Absolutely ineffective against the smashing attacks of the Jayhawker eleven, the University of Colorado went down to defeat here this afternoon before Kansas university to the tune of 27 to 6. The two scores of the Mountaineers were field goals by Quentin.

Keeping up a running shift in both line and backfield, the Kansans went through the Colorado lines and skirted them for long gains almost at will.

The Mountaineers could never solve the defense and attacking tactics of their opponents.

Tigers Trounce Pikers.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 18.—Washington university went down to defeat here this afternoon before the Missouri Tigers by the score of 27 to 0.

The Pikers were completely outplayed throughout the game, registering only two first downs, one of which came on the final play, a forward pass.

Smashing through the St. Louisans at will, the Tigers played their best game of the season. At no time during the four quarters were they in danger of being scored against.

GODS OF FORTUNE SMILE ON TIGER

Princeton Is Outplayed, Yet Sons of Nassau Smite The Bulldog.

Goal Kick Wins Bitter Game For Jersey Eleven By Score of 3 to 0.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.
(International News Service.)

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18.—The gods of destiny looked down upon the depths of Palmer stadium today and smiled in sardonic [illegible] as a Princeton team, the child of fortune, added the finishing touches to a season of sensationalism by gaining a 3 to 0 decision over Yale.

The effort was less a smile than a smirk, for Princeton was the choice to lose, as always, and it repaid the misanthropes by turning the shaft of their criticism against themselves, just as it did when Princeton defeated Harvard, Chicago, and, in fact, every team it faced this season.

A green, inexperienced, deprecated team at the start of the 1922 season; an undefeated outfit with a glorious train of victims in its wake at the end. That is the Princeton record for the year and tonight all Tigertown is in the throes of stark delirium, with a great fire of triumph blazing beside the old cannon on the campus.

Victory today was gained in one compelling thrust, so sharp and at the same time so totally unlooked for that it stunned the mighty crowd of 55,000, rising tier upon tier, upon against the leaden menace of a slate colored sky.

Beattie Covers 35 Yards.

Coming out for the second half, Princeton took the ball on a short kickoff on the 40-yard and a moment later was deep down in the territory fighting in deadly earnest for the yards that meant a score and the victory. Without ado, Cleaves began the march by wafting a forward pass for a gain of fourteen yards, and after swinging round the left flank for five more, a rough, young person by the name of Beattie was turned loose on the opposite end.

The Yale team lived to regret the incident exceedingly. Beattie is about as graceful as a sacred ox and just as forceful. Swinging wide at ambling gallop, his interference blazed the trail beyond the line of defense and then left the young man to his own devices. These were emphatic if not pretty. Ten yards down the field field he was challenged by Jordan. A straight arm that was more like a poke from a mallet influenced the Yale captain to sit right down and think it over. Some fifteen yards farther on, Neale stepped along to be run down and over as though he didn't exist.

Finally in desperation it was Neidlinger, the last defender, who rose to the emergency and forced Beattie to step out of bounds on the twelve-yard line, after a run of 34 yards, the longest run of the game. The Princeton stands were clamoring for a touchdown, but it was not to be.

Beattie tried the line. Nothing stirring. Caldwell sought to do business with the right end after a double pass from Gorman and Cleaves. Two yards only. Cleaves essayed a dash around left end for purposes of strategy, which called for Princeton to get the ball in front of the goal post. This done, the team lined up and the biggest field goal of the eastern district was kicked for the smallest distance, the effort being negotiated from the 15-yard line.

A youth by the prosaic name of Smith made the winning points, but that was a mere nothing. His name is legion tonight but today it was only an incident. What is was one child of fortune among so many.

Tigers Outplayed, Yet Win.

The surprising thing about the Princeton victory, as ever, was the fact that the Tigers were outplayed to the last sour statistic, the only exception being the more or less important figures on the scoreboard.

In the matter of first downs, Yale outscored Princeton by a mere matter of 13 to 5, to say nothing of untold ground in actual yardage. But it was like a great shaggy buffalo, besieged by a cunning wolf. It was an unequal struggle from the standpoint of finesse and strategy, for Yale had the braw and not the initiative and its expected show of modern football methods filed to materialize.

The Bulldog, however, did not lack for opportunity. Indeed the game was less than five minutes under way when Deaver recovered a fumble by Cleaves on Princeton's 35 yard line and a few moments later, Yale was knocking at the front door of an impending touchdown.

The ball was on the one-yard line with another down to go when Jordan was thrust into the center of the line without gain and Yale's big moment was gone beyond recall. It was on the verge of big thigs later in the game and four times Charlie O'Hearne, who replaced Neidlinger, tried his luck at drop-kicking at various distances up to 55 yards, one from that distance just falling below the cross bar and the others wide.

The Lineup.

Yale, 0—	Pos.	—Princeton, 3
Eddy	le	Gray
Miller	lt	Treat
Cross	lg	Dickinson
Lovejoy	c	Alford
Cruikshank	rg	Snively
Diller	rt	Baker
Deaver	re	Stout
Neidlinger	lhb	Crum
Jordan	rhb	Cleaves
Scott	fb	Caldwell

Referee—Schwartz, Brown. Umpire—Fultz, Brown. Linesman—Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge—Gillinder, Pennsylvania.

Saturday Scores

IN THE WEST.

At Lincoln—Nebraska, 21; Kansas Aggies, 0.
At Norman—Texas, 32; Oklahoma, 7.
At Des Moines—Drake, 21; Grinnell, 0.
At Lawrence—Kansas, 39; Colorado, 6.
At Columbia—Missouri, 27; Washington U., 0.
At Ames—Oklahoma Central, 14; Ames, 13.
At Omaha—Creighton, 9; Michigan Aggies, 0.
At Columbus—Iowa, 12; Ohio State, 9.
At Chicago—Chicago, 9; Illinois, 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 13; Wisconsin, 6.
At Indianapolis—Notre Dame, 32; Butler, 3.
At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 24; South Dakota U., 0.
At Milwaukee—Marquette, 6; Detroit, 3.
At Green Castle—DePauw, 24; Hanover, 0.
At Crawfordsville—Wabash, 35; Chicago Y., 7.
At Mount Vernon—Coe, 13; Cornell, college, 7.
At St. Paul—St. Thomas, 60; MacAlester, 6.
At Appleton—Lawrence, 9; Hamline, 0.
At Fort Collins—Colorado Aggies, 19; Colorado Mines, 0.
At Denver—Denver U., 20; Colorado college, 14.
At Athens—Ohio U., 20; Otterbein, 0.
At New Concord—Muskingum, 6; Marshall, 0.
At Wooster—Wooster, 19; Mount Union, 3.
At Elgin—Elgin, 10; Ansonia, 6.
At Cleveland—St. Ignatius, 46; Defiance, 0.
At Deleware—Ohio Wesleyan, 0; Case, 0.
At Oberlin—Oberlin, 3; Miami, 0
At Evanston—Northwestern, 58; Monmouth, 0.
At Akron—Akron, 25; Hiram, 0.
At Cleveland—Western Reserves, 19 Kenyon, 13.
At Cincinnati—St. Xavier, 20; Franklin, 0.
At Salt Lake City—Utah U., 24; Whitman college, 0.
At Sioux City—South Dakota State, 41, Morningside, 0.

IN THE EAST.

At Princeton—Princeton 3, Yale, 0.
At Cambridge—Brown, 3; Harvard, 0.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 14; Colgate, 7.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 48; Albridge, 14.
At Philadelphia—Penn U., 7; Penn State, 6.
At New York—Dartmouth, 28, Columbia, 7.
At Pittsburgh—Pitt, 19; Wash. & Jeff., 0.
At Bethlehem—Lehigh, 6; Lebanon, Valley, 2.
At Washington—Georgetown, 19; Bucknell 7.
At Meadville—Allegheny, 33; Alfred, 7.
At Storrs—Rhode Island State, 12; Connecticut Aggies, 7.
At Watertown—Hobart, 14; Clarkson, 13.
At Baltimore—Maryland, 3; Johns Hopkins, 0.
At Worcester—Holy Cross, 48; Fordham, 0.
At Greenville—Theil, 47; Juniata, 0.
At Morgantown—West Virginia, 13; Virginia, 0.
At Boston—Boston college, 13; Canisus, 7.
At Swarthmore—Muhlenberg, 17; Swarthmore, 10.
At Hoboken—Rensselaer, 17; Stevens 12.
At West Point—Army, 39; Bates, 0.
At Washington—V. M. I., 45; George Washington, 0.
At New York—Catholic U., 21 City college, 0.
At East Orange—Rutgers, 37; New York U., 0.
At Amherst—Williams, 27; Amherst 0.
At Medford—Tufts, 9; Mass. Aggies, 6.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Houston—Texas A. & M., 24; Rice, U., 0.
At Birmingham—Auburn, 6; Centre, 0.
At Atlanta—Georgia Tech., 17; North Carolina State, 0.
At Charlottsville—North Carolina U., 28; Davidson, 6.
At Chattanooga—Tennessee, 18; Suwanee, 7.
At Lexington—Kentucky, 6; Alabama, 0.
At Athens—Vanderbilt, 12; Georgia, 0.
At New Orleans—Flordia, 27; Tulane, 6.
At Stillwater—Oklahoma A. & M., 0; Baylor, 10.
At Fort Worth—Howard Payne, 26; T. C. U., 7.
At Louisville—Centenary, 32; Louisville U., 14.

ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

At Portland—Oregon U., 10; Oregon Aggies, 0.
At Berkeley—California U., 61; Nevada, 13.
At Pasadena—South California U., 14; Idaho, 9.
At Stanford—Washington U., 12; Stanford, 8.
At Tuscan—Arizona U., 10; New Mexico U., 0.

GOTHENBURG TO BATTLE KEARNEY

Swedes Will Try to Hand the Buffalo County Lads First Defeat.

Alliance Will Journey East to Meet Broken Bow; Beatrice On Lincoln Grid.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

Beatrice at Lincoln.
Kearney at Gothenburg
Alliance at Broken Bow
Holdrege at Curtis Aggies
Greenwood at College View
Nebraska City at Falls City.
Albion at Ord
Holmesville at Barneston.
Holmesville at Barneston
Crete at Geneva
David Reserves at Bridgeport.
Hartington at Wayne
Seward at Osceola
Madison at Pierce
Crawford at Newcastle
Wymore at Summerfield Kas.
Hebron at Nelson
Ulysses at David City
Havelock at University Place
Oakland at Lyons
O'Neill at [illegible]
Weeping Water at Auburn
[illegible] at Blair
Pender at Leigh
Seward [illegible] at Bethany.
[illegible] at Tecumseh
Aurora at Hastings
Omaha Tech at Fremont
Pawnee City at Sabetha, Kas.
Fairfield at Fairbury
Clay Center at Central City.
Seward at Osceola
Sutton at Exeter
Adams at Elmwood

BY GREGG M'BRIDE.

Nebraska high schools face an abbreviated schedule this week. The Thanksgiving day battles are but little more than one week away and the policy of a majority of the coaches seems to have been to give their elevens a rest before the windup contests.

High school sport fans will center their attention in central Nebraska this week. At Gothenburg Kearney high, one of the three undefeated teams in the race for the 1922 title will meet a real test in the game with the Swedes. At Broken Bow, Coach E. C. Prince will pit his Alliance high gridders against the Broken Bow eleven. Omaha Central is idle.

The Gothenburg-Kearney game promises to be a real exhibition. Kearney has been mowing down the opposition in an impressive fashion. Gothenburg was defeated by Cambridge early in the season, but since that game has been laging a strong comeback. McCandless' eleven sent North Platte and Curtis Aggie teams out of the running in the last two games played.

Both Kearney and Gothenburg rested last week in preparation for the game.

Alliance Broken Bow.

Broken Bow can hardly be expected to stop the Alliance machine. The Custer county lads seem to be an "in and out" combination but may be due along about the time Alliance hits the Broken Bow camp.

Beatrice journeys to Nebraska field to meet Lincoln. From the showing made by Beatrice since losing Purdy, a Lincoln landslide would seem to be the result when the Gage county lads make the trip to the capital city.

The undefeated Bethanyites will face the Seward Lutherans on the Bethany gridiron. Havelock and University Place meet in an important suburban battle. The Shoptown lads won the inter-suburb game last season.

Hastings, fresh from a victory over Beatrice, must meet Aurora. The Aurora stock shot upward last week when Lexington was defeated rather decisively. Omaha Tech plays at Fremont.

Tekamah Hi After Games for Friday

(Special to The Star.)

TEKAMAH, Neb., Nov. 18.—Tekamah high school, 1922 champion of the northeast Nebraska league, is in the market for a game next Friday. Tekamah defeated Bancroft this week.

Teams wishing to book Tekamah should communicate with Coach Randolph Fleming, Tekamah, Neb.

Notre Dame Game Tickets On Sale Monday Morning

Four thousand reserved seat tickets for the Nebraska-Notre Dame football classic, scheduled for Thanksgiving day in Lincoln, will go on sale Monday morning at 7:30 at the Tucker-Shean store. Followers of Cornhusker football in Lincoln desiring tickets should act on this suggestion:

Get up early and hop into line!

No individual will be permitted to purchase more than six tickets.

Reserved seat tickets will sell at $2.50 and $2. In addition to the reservations, the University of Nebraska management also will place on sale Monday morning approximately 3,000 general admission tickets at $1.50 per ticket. The general admissions will be good for seats at the ends and corners of the field.

With the use of every available inch of space, the total seating capacity will be 13,000. The demand indicates a complete sell out many days in advance of the game. Better get in line early!

Result of Aggie-Nebraska Harrier Meet Is In Doubt

The final result of the Kansas Aggies-Nebraska cross country run is in doubt. The question as to the winner of the dual meet turns on the eligibility of "Mud" Gardner, Nebraska runner.

Following the meet some question was raised as to the whether the Cornhusker was eligible. This will be ascertained Monday by the Nebraska registrar. If Gardner is eligible, Nebraska wins by a 29 to 26 score. Should he be declared ineligible, then the Aggies will win by the same score.

Henry of the Kansas Aggies broke the tape first, completing the Belmont course in the time of 29 minutes 3 seconds. Haskell, Bowman and Gardner of the Nebraska team finished in a tie for second place.

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HUSKERS PUT TO GRUELLING TEST

(Continued from Page Seven.)

the kick and it was the Aggies' ball on their 18-yard line.

Lewellen was substituted for Noble in the Nebraska lineup. The Aggies again failed to gain and Brandley punted 20 yards to Lewellen, who returned the ball fifteen yards to the Aggie 16-yard line.

Lewellen drove over the Aggie left tackle for five yards. H. Dewitz hit center for two yards. Hartley, on a double pass, plunged seven yards and made it a first down, carrying the ball to the Aggie2-yard line.

Lewellen Crosses Goal.

On the next play Lewellen drove through the Aggie left guard for a touchdown. H. Dewitz place-kicked the extra point.

Score—Nebraska, 7; Kansas Aggies, 0.

Stark returned Weller's kickoff to the Aggie 16-yard line. Nebraska drew a fifteen yard penalty on the second play and then Aggies advanced the ball to midfield, where Lewellen intercepted a forward pass and ran to th Nebraska 34-yard line. The Huskers made a first down and were going strong when the half ended. The ball ws in Nebraska's possession on the Aggie 16-yard line when the period closed.

Score at the end of the second quarter—Nebraska, 7; Kansas Aggies, 0.

Third Quarter.

Peterson went in for House at center. Weller kicked off across the Aggie goal and the Farmers scrimmaged from their 20-yard line.

Swartz made two yards. An Aggie forward pass was incomplete. On the next forward flip, Lewellen intercptd Swartz's pass and ran 25 yards to a touchdown. H. Dewitz place-kicked the goal.

Score—Nebraska, 14; Kansas Aggies, 0.

Stark returned Weller's kickoff to the Aggies' 12-yard line. Brandley soon punted and the ball rolled to the Nebraska 45-yard line. Nebraska drew a five-yard penalty and Lewellen punted 48 yards out of bounds on the Aggies' 12-yard line. Stark gained four yards and the other Aggie pass made it a first down. Two more flips gained twelve yards.

Swartz Gains On Fake Pass.

After a forward pass had netted five yards, Swartz broke through on a fake pass and ran thirteen yards before he was downed. Another flip netted four yards, but Weller broke through on the next play and spilled Swartz for a three-yard loss. It was the Aggies' ball on the Nebraska 46-yard line.

A forward pass, Stark to Muna, gained eleven yards. Brandley fumbled the next flip and Nebraska recovered on the Nebraska 38-yard line.

Lewellen and H. Dewitz made a first down. McAllister substituted for Thomsen. Hartley's forward pass was intercepted by Stark, who carried the ball to the Nebraska 47-yard line. Wenke spilled Stark for a yard loss. A forward pass, Swartz to Stark, gained 10 yards. Clements on a five-yard plunge carried the ball to the Nebraska 34-yard line.

Huskers Get Ball on Downs.

Kansas failed in a string of passes and Nebraska took the ball on downs on its 32-yard line. Sears was substituted in the Kansas Aggie lineup for Clements. Hartley fumbled and Stark recovered on the Nebraska 38-yard line.

Lewellen threw Stark for a three-yard loss and Stark tried an onside kick. Russel made a ten-yard return to the Nebraska 22-yard line. Hartley and Lewellen made thirteen yards and H. Dewitz added eleven yards. A split buck by Dewitz gained seven yards and the third quarter ended with Nebraska in possession of the ball on the Aggie 44-yard line.

Score at the end of the third quarter—Nebraska, 14; Kansas Aggies, 0.

Fourth Quarter.

R. Dewitz substituted for Lewellen in the Nebraska backfield. On the second play Russell fumbled and Stark recovered on the Aggie 36-yard line. Stark made six yards but the play was called back and Nebraska given a five-yard penalty.

Stark made a first down and the ball was on the Nebraska 48-yard line. A forward pass, Stark to Webber, gained fourteen yards. Nixon went in at right guard for McGlasson. Sears made two yards and Nebraska drew a five-yard penalty.

Stark punted twenty yards and it was Nebraska's ball on its 23-yard line.

Hartley drove off tackle for five yards. On a fake play through center, Russell ran the Aggie left end for seventeen yards. Noble replaced R. Dewitz in the Nebraska backfield. Noble fumbled on the third play and Munn recovered on the Nebraska 10-yard line. Two Aggie forward passes gained twelve yards. Hartley intercepted Stark's forward pass on the second play and carried the ball to the Nebraska 34-yard line.

H. Dewitz gained seven yards on two plays and Hartley made it a first down with seven yards by a split buck.

Noble Again On Rampage.

Noble made a wide end run which netted twenty-five yards and it was Nebraska's ball on the Aggie 22-yard line. Laswell went in for Stalb in the Aggie lineup. On the second play, Noble drove through the Aggie line for eighteen yards. On the second play Noble went over for a touchdown. H. Dewitz failed to kick the try-for-point, but the Aggies were offside and Nebraska was awarded the extra point.

Score—Nebraska, 21; Kansas Aggies, 0.

Schindler went in for Steiner in the Aggie lineup. Klemke substituted for Schoppel in the Nebraska line.

Brandley returned Weller's kickoff eighteen yards to the Aggies' 13-yard line. Brandley soon punted and Hartley made a ten-yard return to the Nebraska 39-yard line.

Swartz intercepted Russell's forward pass and ran to the Nebraska 48-yard line. H. Dewitz then intercepted Swartz's forward flip and it was Nebraska's ball on the Aggie 33-yard line. Hoy went in for H. Dewitz. Noble drove through for ten yards. After a series of Cornhusker gains the game ended with the ball in Nebraska's possession on the Aggies' 7-yard line.

Final score—Nebraska, 21; Kansas Aggies, 0.

GOAL FROM FIELD DEFEATS HARVARD

Kick by Adams From Fifteen Yard Places Brown U. On Winning End.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 18.—Harvard university's football team received its second defeat of the season today when it lost to Brown, 3 to 0. This made Harvard's second consecutive defeat, the Cambridge team having lost to Princeton last Saturday

A field goal by Adams from Harvard's 15-yard line in the first minute of play in the final period gave the Providence team the margin with which they won the game.

Trojans Trounce Idaho.

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 18.—Taking an early lead, the University of Southern California Trojans this afternoon defeated Idaho eleven here, 14 to 0.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W.	L	Pct.	T P
Latsch Bros	21	15	6	.714	18500
F. R Hussong's	21	14	7	.667	18928
F. B Fleming's	21	13	8	.619	18576
B Simon & Sons	21	11	10	.524	18174
Taylor Electric	21	6	15	.286	17548
Dole Studio	21	4	17	.190	17326

Individual Averages.
(170 or better.)

	G.	T.P.	Ave
Banks	18	3327	185
Schmitt	21	3863	183
Cain	21	3815	182
Kolkenberg	15	2733	182
Spangler	21	3795	181
Mathiesen	21	3791	181
Carr	21	3788	180
Gumbel	18	3233	180
Hudson	21	3745	178
Keck	21	3741	178
Canfield	21	3738	178
Lilli	6	1068	178
Rush	18	3204	178
S Amspoker	21	3722	177
Dye	21	3673	175
Woods	21	3686	175
Duncan	21	3665	175
Miner	12	2099	175
Brown	21	3685	175
French	21	3653	174
B. Amspoker	21	3622	172
R. Spangler	21	3567	170

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W.	L	Pct.	T P
Lincoln Alleys	18	10	8	.555	14668
Dierks-Drumm	18	10	8	.555	14485
Culbertson-Roe	18	10	8	.555	14484
Adams-Thoman	18	9	9	.500	14556
Frat Cleaners	18	9	9	.500	14619
Knights of Colum.	18	6	12	.333	14033

Individual Averages.
(160 or better.)

	G	T P	Ave.
B Amspoker	9	1028	181
P Brown	15	2565	179
James	15	2633	175
Foster	18	3139	174
Armstrong	18	3128	174
R Brown	12	2092	174
French	17	2599	171
Sipe	18	3086	171
McKibbin	15	2536	169
S Miller	18	3040	168
Slama	18	3025	168
Dunsman	18	3021	168
Harding	18	3004	167
LaRue	15	2505	167
McClellan	18	2995	166
Rumhold	18	2967	164
Peck	15	2445	163
W. Miller	9	1471	163
Stuthelt	18	2913	162
Moore	18	2853	160

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	Pct.
Star	21	15	6	.714
Journal	18	12	6	.667
Union Insurance Co	18	11	7	.611
Telephone Co	18	8	10	.444
Postoffice	18	8	10	.444
Aronger & Co	12	5	7	.417
Magee's	21	9	12	.429
Hardy's	18	5	13	.277

Individual Averages.
(150 or better.)

	G	T P	Ave
Banks	15	2761	184
Austin	6	1027	171
Wadhams	9	1522	169
Weber	21	3517	167
Moore	15	2508	167
Duncan	15	2499	167
Sipe	21	3480	166
Bilhorns	18	2965	165
Root	12	1969	164
Sherburne	18	2898	161
Price	18	2826	157
Hellman	15	2352	157
Betz	6	934	156
Cejey	12	1855	155
Brauer	12	1850	154
Jones	3	458	153
Cameron	15	2243	150
Waugh	12	1795	150
D. Amos	6	900	150

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W.	L.	Pct
Grainger Bros	6	6	0	1.000
Lincoln Packers	6	6	0	1.000
Woodruff Printers	6	5	1	.833
Postoffice	6	5	1	.833
George Bros	6	1	5	.166
Cushman Motor Co	6	1	5	.166
Nebraska Tbr. & Mill	6	0	6	.000
Dis Tel. Co	6	0	6	.000

Individual Averages.
(140 of better.)

Porter	165
Barr	158
Simmons	152
Hudson	156
Jacobski	149
Ross	149
Neff	149
Hussak	144
Horton	142
Kesler	141

Horemans Victor Over Cochran In Billiard Contest

NEW YORK, Nov. 188.—Edward Horemans, champion billiard player of Europe, who last night defeated Jake Schaefer, champion, in the 18.2 balk line tournament, this afternoon defeated Welker Cochran of San Francisco by a score of 500 to 405.

Fullerton Piles Up Large Score

FULLERTON, Neb., Nov. 18.—Fullerton high swamped Clarks high in football yesterday, 107 to 0. Russell, Burgess, Lininger and Sprague starred for Fullerton. Arasmith of Fullerton dropkicked eleven out of twelve try-for-point attempts.

Select That
Christmas BICYCLE
NOW—while stock is complete.
Floyd Belote
"The Bicycle Man"
123 No. 14th Phone L4234

CANTON PRO GRID TEAM ON WAY TO ANOTHER TITLE

Four stars of the Canton Bulldogs and their manager. Above, "Wookey" Roberts (Navy), left; "Link' Lyman (Nebraska) center, and Robb (Penn State). Below, captain and coach, Guy Chamberlin and manager Ralph E. Hay.

The Canton Bulldogs, recognized for years as the professional football champions of the world, are on their way to another championship in the National Football Association, the first real body organized to handle the professional season and arrange schedules designed to determine the championship. Under the management of Ralph E. Hay, coaching of Guy Chamberlin captain and end, the team has gone undefeated todate. Its 3 to 0 victory over Buffalo was its latest.

FUMBLE WINS FOR HAWKEYES

Ohio Back Muffs Punt Near Goal and Iowa Annexes Victory, 12 to 9.

COLUMBUS, O. Nov 18.—Quick recovery of a fumbled punt enabled Iowa to beat Ohio State, 12 to 9, today.

The narrow margin victory leaves Iowa in the running for the western conference championship.

The lucky recovery happened in the second period. Iowa had failed to make yardage. Locke punted to Workman within a few feet of Ohio's goal line Workman fumbled the slippery ball and an Iowa man plunged on it, skidding to within one foot of a touchdown Locke then smashed through for the score.

Lucky though the extra touchdown was Iowa clearly outplayed the Buckeyes on the line, made most first downs and showed an ironclad defense against everything but Ohio forward passes.

Buckeyes Score On Pass.

A long, clean pass and a 20-yard run by Wilson was responsible for Ohio's touchdown in the first quarter.

Iowa worked a perfect interference on offensive line plays throughout the game. Time and again Locke Miller or Shuttleworth crashed through Ohio's defense, nearly always finding an open roadway ahead. In this way the ball was carried to Ohio's 14-yard line at the end of the first quarter. From there Locke took it over a few minutes after the second period started. Ohio then took the offensive and succeeded in working the ball to Iowa's 10-yard line From there Workman dropkicked one between the goal posts.

During third and fourth quarter, the two teams fought each other to a standstill. Frequent fumbles of the wet ball stopped what looked like further scoring. Iowa threatened in the third quarter, plunging through with the ball to Ohio's six-yard line, but there the Buckeyes took a brace and Locke failed to make yardage, the ball going back to Ohio on her two-yard line.

The Lineup.

Ohio. 9	Pos.	Iowa, 12
Elgin	le	Kadesky
Fetcoff	lt	Thomson
Long	lg	Minick
Kaplow	c	Heldt
Pixley	rg	Mead
Fauley	rt	Kritz
Wilson	re	Hancock
Judy	qb	Locke
Blair	lhb	Shuttleworth
Workman	rhb	Nugent
Honaker	fb	Miller

OMAHA TEAM WINS TEN-PIN CONTEST

Gordon Chocolates Set Pace For Fleming's Jewels On Lincoln Alleys.

The Gordon Chocolates bowling team of Omaha took revenge for a recent defeat by trimming the Fenton Fleming Jewels in a return match Saturday night at the Association alleys in Lincoln The tenpin maulers from the metropolis started well, with a score of 915 and rolled even better than that as the match progressed, the Omahans getting 945 in their second game and finishing with a burst of pin-getting which counted 962 in the final game A jinx was on the Flemings, who turned in scores of 904, 892 after which they slumped to 741.

Karls of the Gordons was high individual with games of 224 213 and 182, a series total of 619. The scores:

Gordon Chocolates.				
McCabe	222	161	192	585
Karls	224	213	182	619
Taylor	167	211	204	582
Jarosh	161	188	195	544
Clark	141	172	189	502
Totals	915	945	962	2822

F. B. Fleming's.				
Cain	178	157	164	499
Canfield	160	196	148	504
Keck	193	185	161	539
P. A Brown	188	178	121	487
Duncan	185	176	147	508
Totals	904	892	741	2537

HOPPE IS STEP NEARER TITLE

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Willie Hoppe tonight made another step forward in his effort to regain the billiard championship which he lost last year, when he defeated Roger Conti, the French expert, 500 to 203 in the 18.2 Balk line championship tournament. Hoppe's average was 35 10-14 and Conti's 15 8-13. Hoppe made high runs of 122 and 109. Conti's best effort was 75.

Hoppe seemed disinclined to masse and this caused him to miss many shots off the cushion Conti could not get the balls going his way until the tenth inning, when he made his high run of the evening. Hoppe required only 14 innings to win out.

Hoppe has an unbroken string of victories

Beckett is Booked To Fight Carpentier

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Articles were were signed this afternoon for a fight between Joe Beckett, the English heavyweight, and George Carpentier, the French light-weight, the first week in January. Carpentier lost his title as light-heavyweight champion of Europe to Battling Siki, a negro, but later the French boxing federation annulled Siki's title because of his rough ring tactics.

BOWL
FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE
EIGHT REAL ALLEYS
TODAY AND EVERY DAY
Lincoln Bowling Alleys, Inc.
1117 P St. Lincoln, Neb.

AT LAST CONNIE OUT OF CELLAR

Mack Teams Tailenders Seven Seasons, Slipped Booby Prize to Red Sox.

Connie Mack, elongated leader of the Philadelphia Athletics, this year pulled his team out of the cellar—a position he has held for seven long years.

Connie once possessed the best baseball machine in the country. They could win pennant and world's series games. But the fans tired of this wonderful combination. They tired of going to the ball parks and seeing the team win day after day. Visiting teams played to "poor houses" in Shibe park, while the Athletics drew only a handful away from home.

There was only one thing for Connie to do. With a high salary list and his team composed of stars, Connie was up against it He began to segregate He shot his million dollar infield to pieces. They went to other clubs at high prices and the Athletic treasury became filled.

Connie Turned to Youngsters.

Connie tried to develop another team with youngsters. He had succeeded in building up an invincible team with a little outlay of cash and he thought he could do it again. But this time Connie failed. He kept on trying, however, and after seven years he piloted his team out of the cellar and relinquished that uncovered position to the Red Sox, also a wonderful club in the days gone by.

Connie has some of the best young pitchers in the game today. For a time this past season it looked as if Mack would have the Athletics up in the first division at the finish. At one time they were within a stone's throw of the lead and going strong. They began to fade, however, and the cry went around "the cellar again" But that was a thing Connie wanted to avoid this year, and he succeeded. Next year Connie says he will have his team up there and fighting.

Has His Share of Hard Luck.

Mack also has hard luck with some really good players that he has developed since he shot his former team to pieces. But rumor has it that they laid down for Connie. Some of the players, who have departed to other teams, were said to have tired of playing on a "cella" team and showed such listlessness in their playing that their days of usefulness to the Athletics were over. There was only one thing for Connie to do and that was to get rid of them, and when the right offer came along he let his new stars go.

Mack, however, was not a bit discouraged over the outlook He kept on plugging, had his scouts on the lookout for young players, preferably collegians and kept on trying. His perseverance brought results and, besides, big crowds went to see the new Athletics perform. Mack made money and, having a large interest in the Athletics, he is satisfied with the monetary results. No doubt Mack looks back to the days of his championship teams, but he is confident that he will again make the Athletics a team to be feared

Red Sox in the Cellar.

Mack can also chuckle with glee when he thinks of relinquishing the cellar to the Red Sox—a team also of championship calibre in the days of the old Athletics and a team which never lost a world's championship.

As in the case of the Athletics, the Red Sox of olden days have also been disintegrated. The shining stars of the Hub have been sent to new pastures, where they have shined as bright as they did in Boston. Tris Speaker was the first of the old Red Sox combination of winners to go He went to the Indians and managed them into a world's championship. Babe Ruth, who, when a pitcher, was without a peer as a southpaw, was sent to the Yankees. Other boxmen of note went their way. Players outside of the boxmen also were shunted to other field. The Yankees grabbed off the cream of the old Red Sox champions. Any time Harry Frazee had a star who could bring a good price in the baseball market he let him go. And the purse strings were loosened by Colonels Ruppert and Houston and, naturally, they outbid all competitors for these men

Frazee will have to do a lot of rebuilding to become popular in the Hub. The fans used to flock to see the Red Sox perform, but they have been staying at home lately. And one cannot blame them. Every one loves a winner. Connie Mack found that a winner doesn't always pay, yet he is trying to get another one together.

JAPANESE MIDGET INVADES AMERICA

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Kinrey Matsuyma has arrived in Chicago from Yokohama. Kinrey is no bigger than a bottle but he has pitched his hat into Chicago's billiard ring and offers to play any 18-2 balk-liner in Chicago for money, marbles or chalk.

At the Bensinger and Foley rooms, which Kinrey visited yesterday, the little fellow attracted much attention, not only by his wonderful billiard playing but by his lightning delivery and his quick and lively way of getting around the table. Kinney cannot speak a word of English, but through an interpreter he said that he could come pretty near making sixty shots a minute.

Then, too while coming from Japan and being put down as a Japanese, Kinrey wants it distinctly understood that he is a native born American and this in the face of the fact that he does not understand a word of the language of this country.

Born In California.

"I was born in Pasadena, Cal.," said Kinrey speaking through a friend. "My parents came to this country before I was born and when I was four years old they took me back to Japan with them

"At sixteen I became a professional billiard player in Yokohama. There are sixty rooms there and when Kodji Yamada, the champion of Japan, was away I was considered about the best player in that country.

"When I reached Los Angeles thirteen months ago, I challenged the best players there and Arthur Seymour and Chick Wright, the latter rated one of the best billiardists in America outside of the professional ranks, accepted my defi. I beat Wright in the two games I played with him and in the last game I averaged 27.

Gave Cochran Stiff Match.

"Later I met Welker Cochrane in San Francisco, one of the greatest of the professional balk-liners, and though he beat me I gave him a battle. Now I am willing and anxious to meet the best players you have in Chicago and I am especially anxious to meet Dave McAndless, who they tell me, is the best player here and in fine form"

Kinrey says his father and mother and his sister, his only other relatives, are still living in Yokohama, but that he is not going back to them until he is champion 18-2 balk-line billiardist of the world. And when he says this his face takes on a serious look as though he meant it.

British Golfer Praises Yanks

Sandy Herd, upon his return to England from the United States spoke with a London Evening News reporter regarding American golfers and the reception they gave the British team

"The Americans are far more open handed than the English" he said "and their golf clubs are palatial. We had a royal time Our greatest difficulty was the series of tremendous journeys by train which we made through the night, from one golf course to the next"

Herd described the American golfers as a very young lot who seem to play their best golf when in the early twenties. "They pick up the game much more quickly than Englishmen," he continued. "The stories that they train for weeks before a match are somewhat exaggerated, but they certainly practice putting for half hours at a time, and it is at putting they beat us."

Herd does not think much of the American caddies. He says they are useless.

"They never clean your ball or you clubs," he says, "and the latter have to be dealt with on a cleaning machine in the professional room. They find it a great effort even to help look for a lost ball."

For Thanksgiving
THE same wonderful styles and fabrics for men that are featured by the smart shops of the east.
LOU HILL
Oxford Clothes
1300 O St. 2nd Floor.

25% Discount on Football Goods
Including entire stock of footballs, shoes, pants, jerseys, hose, hemlets, etc.
FOR 10 DAYS ONLY
Lawlor's
The Sportings Goods Store
117-119 So. 14th St.

Suit and Extra Pants Made to Order
$40 Worth $55
And a Similar Reduction on Overcoats
Gentlemen! This is a genuine cut price sale, made to reduce our stock. Look around, see what others offer and compare with ours. We invite the test. Careful tailoring and perfect fit guaranteed.
McCarthy, Wilson & Ryan Inc.
BIG DAYLIGHT TAILOR STORE, 132 NO. 11TH ST.

SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
GUNS, AMMUNITION
BASKETBALL SUPPLIES
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
BOXING GLOVES
Wholesale and Retail
LINCOLN SPORTING GOODS CO.
118 No. 13th St.

TAILORED CLOTHES FOR PARTICTULAR MEN
A particular man wants his Suit to fit his individuality as well as his figure. Our suits are made with individuality.
HAND-TAILORED AND MADE-TO-MEASURE
They wear the Longest.
John K. Lebsock, Tailor
L-9223—Orpheum Building—209 North 12th St.

Distinctive Oxfords for the Young Man Who Wants the Last Word in Style

$10
THOROTRED MODEL
THE Thompson SHOE
"Decidedly Thompson"
A Distinctive Model — wide French toe, straight-line effect. All our models must be proven fitters before we accept them.
Armstrong's

Not a New Shirting--But Rich, New Patterns
Those who have seen the new fall designs in Prisma Silkloth think they're the best we have had. We admit they're fine. They represent what we considered the cream from the range offered by the makers of Eagle Shirts, who design and weave these patterns themselves.
The man who likes handsome patterns won't go home without some of these—if he sees our window display first. They're beauties. Long wearing, lustrous, excellently made.
$5.00
EAGLE SHIRTS of EAGLE SHIRTINGS
Men's Furnishing Department
OTHER EXCLUSIVE WEAVES RANGE FROM $2.50 TO $6.50
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
Mayer Bros. Co. Eli Shire President

NewspaperARCHIVE®

MORE THAN 37,000 INDIVIDUAL HOMES

Are Reached Every Day by The Lincoln Star

The Largest Daily Average Circulation in the history of this this newspaper and by far a greater individual coverage than the other two papers combined.

MORE City Circulation, MORE Suburban Circulation and MORE Country Circulation than ever Before The Monthly Averages for the past six months:

May Average Net Paid	*33,712*	*August Average Net Paid*	*36,316*
June Average Net Paid	*34,972*	*September Average Net Paid*	*36,731*
July Average Net Paid	*35,431*	*October Average Net Paid*	*36,843*

November Average to Date Over 37,000

Over 14,500 in Greater Lincoln alone; over 21,000 in Lincoln and Lincoln's nearby trading territory; over 16,000 outside mail—a concentrated, effective circulation for the advertiser.

THE ADVERTISING RECORD

The following figures show conclusively how advertisers have taken advantage of The Star's clean-cut, non-duplicated circulation in the placing of advertising both local and national.

First Ten Months of 1922:

	THE STAR	OTHER PAPER
Local Display Advertising	*267,841 Column Inches*	*222,295 Column Inches*
National Display Advertising	*77,716 Column Inches*	*56,978 Column Inches*
Classified Advertising	*62,997 Column Inches*	*51,656 Column Inches*
Total	*408,554 Column Inches*	*Total . . . . . 330,929 Column Inches*

The Star's lead was 77,625 column inches, equalling more than 456 solid pages, or an average of over 45 pages per month.

In the volume of advertising carried The Star is only exceeded by one other Nebraska paper, The Omaha World Herald. The Star stands second in the state, while the other Lincoln paper ranks fifth.

The growing circulation of The Star is builded upon the paper's merit and efficiency as a newspaper.

The advertising supremacy of The Star is based upon the paper's intensive circulation coverage, meaning more results for advertisers.

The Star Leads in Individual Circulation

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

The Star Leads Impressively in Advertising

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

EXECUTIVES FIND BUSINESS HEALTHY

Dodge Brothers President Impressed With Conditions On Western Trip.

Bankers Helpful—Public Demanding Moderate Priced All Season Cars.

"Healthy from the feet up," is the way F. J. Haynes, president of Dodge Brothers, describes the the country's business condition, after a six weeks' "listening tour" on which he was accompanied by John A. Nichols, jr., general sales manager of Dodge Brothers.

Mr. Haynes and Mr. Nichols visited practically every important city in the northwest and along the Pacific coast from Vancouver to Los Angeles.

"We just listened," said Mr. Haynes. "We heard what our dealers thought, we heard what their bankers had to say and we got first hand opinions from merchants of all sizes and descriptions. And the sum total of the whole series of observations and opinions is this:

"The country is back to normal. Its recovery from the feverish overexertion of war time is practically complete. The new cycle of prosperity has started. But it is not the prosperity of boom times. It is the sound, healthy sort of prosperity which develops with steady firmness. Bankers and merchants everywhere regard it as a substantial, permanent improvement. They are content to see a gradual development because they have only recently witnessed a tragic example of the other kind of development—the kind that accumulates so much momentum that the brakes of good business judgment are useless in an emergency."

M. Haynes said the improvement was even more noticeable in the larger cities and towns than in the rural sections, although the purchasing power and inclination of the latter are increasing appreciably day by day.

Both Mr. Haynes and Mr. Nichols were impressed with the complete absence of any of the antagonism which has been attributed to bankers by automobile men in some sections of the country.

"We found that there is certainly nothing but the most friendly attitude toward Dodge Brothers' dealers," he said. "The average banker today views certain makes of cars standard merchandise. Instead of condemning the automobile as a whole, he has come more and more to differentiate between types and makes of automobiles and kinds and classes of automobile dealers. The banker's attitude depends largely on what the car and the dealer stand for. And that attitude is entirely proper and in accordance with the highest business standards.'

In every state visited by the Detroit executives, there was less evidence than ever before of the unusual winter slow-up in the automobile business. This condition is reflected in Dodge Brothers' production records, which as yet show no relaxation from the high pressure schedule on which the factory has been operating all year.

An analysis of the amazing demand for Dodge Brothers' business coupe ever since this car was announced last summer, confirms the theory on which the car was designed and marketed, according to President Haynes.

"This type of car," he said, "is bringing to the surface a fundamental public desire which was not recognized, or at least not acted upon, for years. That desire is for a moderate price car which provides all season protection as well as dignity, dependability and economical transportation. This demand is now rapidly spreading to our business sedan, which, like the business coupe, embodies the new principle of steel body construction. Judging by what we saw and heard, I feel sure that these two cars will soon constitute fully 50 per cent of our entire production, if not more."

When touring in strange cities watch native drivers and "follow the leader."

Unless in case of emergency, no motor vehicle should be stopped on the highway.

Brakes that have been adjusted too tight will cause loss of power.

Midget Spark Plug And Magneto Shown At Randall & Nolls

Randall and Noll have on display the smallest magneto made that will operate an engine, also the smallest operating spark plug. These are achievements of the Robert Bosch Magneto company, of which Randall and Noll are service representatives for Nebraska and surrounding territory.

Mr. Randall is very enthusiastic over the Robert Bosch products and promises truck and tractor owners real service. He adds that "if you need a magneto, you need a real one, and the Robert Bosch fills the bill."

There is much discussion as to magneto ignition versus battery ignition. At last, according to Mr. Randall, trucks and tractors are being equipped with magnetos, with Robert Bosch equipment as standard.

Mr. Randall invites all persons interested in magnetos to see the midget magneto and plug; also to see the real Robert Bosch giant spark which the magneto throws.

Some interesting developments on the subject of returning the interests taken by the custodian during the war are promised, says Mr. Randall. If these interests are returned there will be but one Bosch Magneto company and that will be the original Robert Bosch

Year Round Demand For Cars Denoted By Moon Co. Sales

The Moon Motor Car company of St. Louis reports sales for October 390 per cent greater than for October 1921, and 70 per cent of the August sales, which was the biggest month in their history. In other words, October was within 30 per cent of the company's high month.

According to Stewart McDonald, president of the company business has dropped off in some sections of the country but this has been offset by business picking up in others. This is especially true of California and southern business. Southern California has opened up in wonderful shape and more cars are being shipped to that section than has been shipped in the early part of 1920. This also applies to Texas and a great many other points.

The company's production schedule for November calls for the same number of cars as October and from all appearances, the demand will keep up. Mr. McDonald states that the automobile business is surely approaching the all-year-around stage and this remarkable October business and the outlook for record-breaking November business bears this out. People are buying automobiles when they need them, regardless of the season.

Hopeful that Car Shortage in State Will Be Relieved

Minnesota, Wisconsin and the two Dakotas are getting some relief from car shortage troubles through the operation of an order to the belt line railroad at Chicago requiring it to gather up all empties in its yards and forward them by trainlots to the states named.

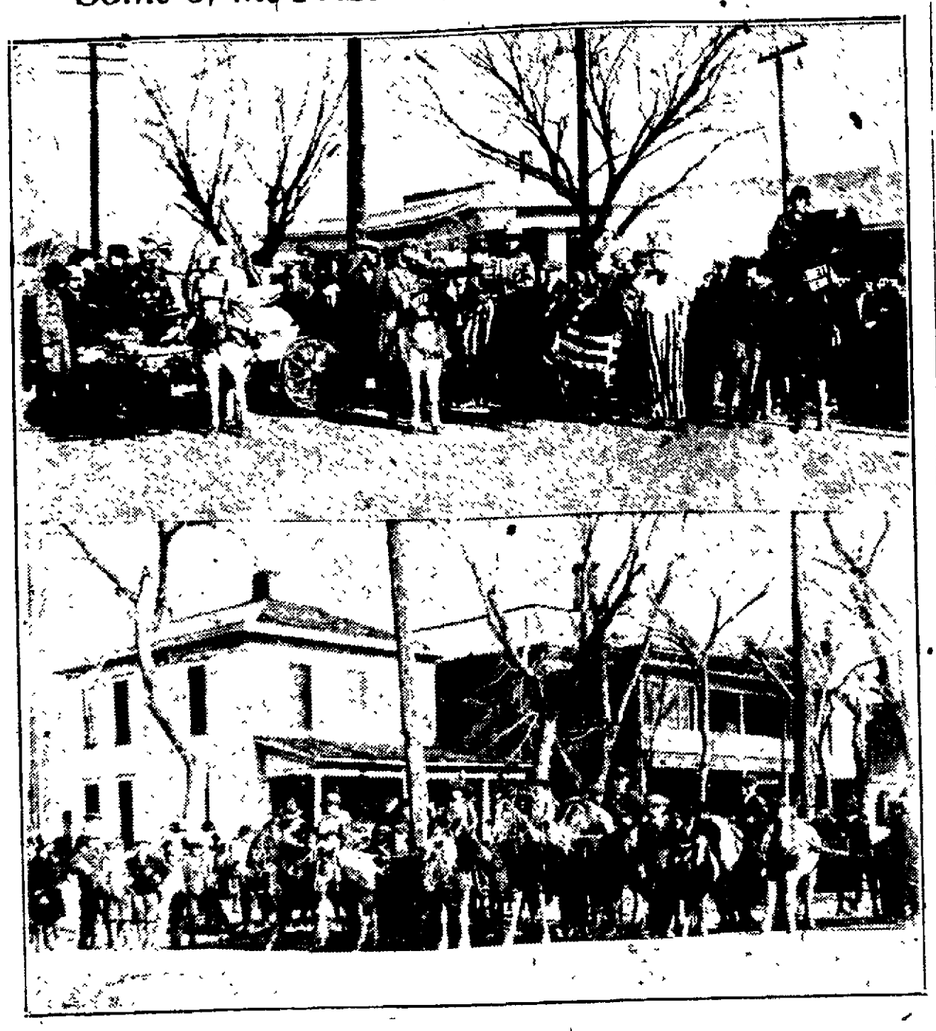
Nebraska, so far, is not getting any benefit from this arrangement, but the state railway commission is hoping to get this state taken care of in the same way.

Commissioner Thorne A. Browne, who is just back from the meeting of the national association of railway commissioners at Detroit, spent a day or two at Chicago and talked with railroad officials there about the car conditions. The professed inability to supply cars for shipping grain and potatoes, blaming eastern and southern lines for holding on to rolling stock delivered to them, instead of having it emptied and returned.

Railway commissioners of Nebraska and a number of other states are joining in a request to the interstate commerce commission to inflict penalties which the law provides, upon the Pennsylvania, New York Central and other big eastern roads that are said to be "hogging" cars.

State officials from Washington and Idaho reported at the Detroit meeting that most of the apple crop there is going to waste because it cannot be shipped. The report came from Idaho that thousands of acres of potatoes have not even been dug because of low prices and inability to ship.

Some of the Prize Winners in Pony Parade



—Photos by MacDonald.

Two scenes near the corner of Sixteenth and M streets where the participants in the Pony parade fostered by the Humane society, gathered at noon Saturday. Above: a number of the winners entered by Mr. Harper of Bennet, Neb. This group, seven entries in all, included the winning outfit driven by a girl, the winning Uncle Sam costume, one of the winning cowboy and clown outfits and the winner of the prize for the oldest pony and the youngest rider. Below: Another group in the parade, all riders, costumed as cowboys, cowgirls and clowns.

Ask City to Join Thompson in His Suit For Damages

The city has been asked to join with John Thompson in his suit for damages against the W. J. Assenmacher company for injuries sustained when a part of a concrete floor in the old city pumping station at Thirtieth and A streets, fell in on him. Mr. Thompson had already filed a claim against the city for $15,000 damages which has not been and probably will not be allowed.

Mr. Thompson was seriously hurt while working in the city pumping station during the construction of the new building there. He was an employe of the city but working under the direction of the W. J. Assenmacher company which had the contract for the construction. He is a stone cutter according to his claim filed last summer against the city, and he has been greatly damaged, he claims, by the accident.

His attorneys in their present communication say it is necessary to ask the city to join with Mr. Thompson in a suit for damages against the construction company, it being understood, although not mentioned, that unless the city does so it will be joined with the construction company as defendant in the subsequent suit for damages.

What Every Operator Should Know.

Never have any person or bundle in your lap while operating.

A motorist who drives without lights or with only one light, is dangerous on the highway.

The owner of a truck who permits an inexperienced boy to drive it, is a menace to the public.

Any driver, while teaching another person to operate a car should keep off busy thoroughfares.

It is better to lose a few minutes than your life. Slow down if you cannot see where you are going.

The man who permits a car to be used on the highways with defective brakes has no regard for human life.

Never use the hood as a receptacle for luggage.

Do not judge the condition of a car by the mileage it has covered.

Maintenance Cost Of Schools Very Low at Alliance

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 18.—The cost of operating the Alliance City schools is considerably lower than the state average, according to figures compiled by Superintendent W. R. Pate. His report shows an average cost for each pupil enrolled of $62.09 as compared with $93.67 for the state average as shown in the report of State Superintendent John R. Matzen.

On the average daily attendance for the school year the figures are $77.62 for each pupil in the Alliance schools as compared with $119.06 as the state average. This exceptional showing is not due to a low salary schedule, but to general economy in the management of school affairs, the board of education says.

Alliance teachers are as well paid as any in the state and receive higher salaries than in some other towns of similar size.

RAISE THIRD OF NEAR EAST QUOTA

Subscriptions Amounting to $8,000 Have Been Turned In.

Canvassing Discontinued During Red Cross Roll Call.

Lincoln has raised about one-third of its $26,000 quota for the near east relief up to the present time. Subscriptions amounting to approximately $8,000 has been turned in and several organizations in outlying districts are to be heard from.

The canvassing has been discontinued during the Red Cross roll call, Nov. 11 to 26, in order to co-operate with that organization. The near east relief work will be resumed later.

Following is an excerpt from a letter signed by Howard H. Baldrige, state chairman of the near east relief, and D. Burr Jones, state director:

"Because the American Red Cross is actively assisting the Near East relief in relieving the suffering in this emergency, the Near East Relief in Nebraska, appreciating the necessity for the complete success of the coming Red Cross roll call campaign of November 11th to 26th, desires to urge every friend and committeeman of the Near East Relief of which there are thousands in Nebraska, to co-operate earnestly with the American Red Cross in this roll call campaign."

Stockfeld Lands New State Job

Ed Stockfield, who has been in charge of weights and measures inspection in the state agriculture department, is the first member of the code administration to jump and land right side up in another state job which is not threatened with annihilation under the new Bryan administration.

Mr. Stockfeld has been appointed by Land Commissioner Dan Swanson to a clerkship in the latter's office and will begin his work there on December 1. He succeeds Bert R. Anderson, who has resigned and will move to Johnson to engage in the real estate and insurance business.

While the regular salary for the position in Swanson's office is $150 per month, only $140 will be paid the new incumbent at present on account of a limited appropriation for clerk hire. In a few months, it will be put back to $150.

Announces Paige And Jewett Sales

Will F. Hitchcock, Paige and Jewett distributor, has announced the following recently made retail sales in the city:

Mrs. C. E. Hayne, Lincoln, Milburn electric coupe; Mrs. Dr. George O. W. Farnham, Milburn electric coupe; R. F. Evans, Paige 6-44 touring; Alva E. Ozenbaugh, Jewett special touring; W. T. Moodie Tile company, Jewett coupe.

KELLY SPRING FIELD TIRES

It costs no more to buy A KELLEY

WESTON TIRE CO.

241 So. 11. B-2527

We SPECIALIZE on—

Auto Electric Service

STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

Open Evenings

Lincoln Auto Electric Co.

1514 N St.—B-1192

F. T. Nelson

Ben M. Lampert

In even a greater degree does the interior of the Durant closed car betray the recognition of Milady's taste and needs.

Here one finds prevailing, an atmosphere of genuine comfort.

Deep, thickly upholstered seats with arm rests, corner lights, silk curtains, deep pockets in the doors, and every requisite for comfort and convenience is found in the—

DURANT

"Just a real good car"

SEDAN—$1365

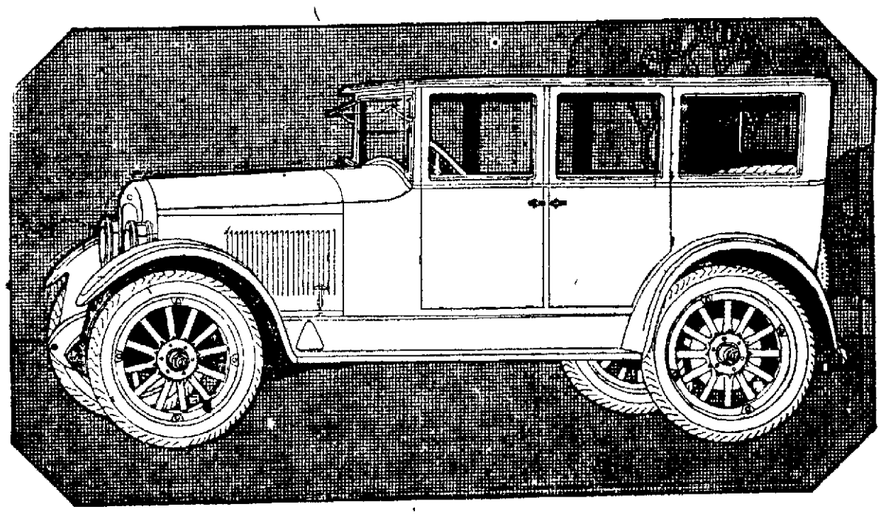
ROADSTER—$890 TOURING—$890

ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY

Chapman-Sharrick Motor Co.

1846 O Street

More Strength—Less Strain



Sedan $1465—Touring $995 F. O. B. Factory Tax Extra

When you have checked up the interior of the Jewett Sedan, feature for feature, you will find that it offers every comfort and convenience of the truly fine enclosed car.

Then, remember, that there is an additional satisfaction enjoyed by every Jewett owner. It is absolute confidence in a mechanical foundation that, not only assures brilliant road performance, but long life and minimum repair bills.

The Jewett is not a "light" car—the touring model has 2800 pounds of finely tested metal and excess strength. Every single part has been designed to stand up under brutal punishment—and laugh at it.

Because the six-cylinder motor delivers its power in six overlapping power impulses instead of four distinct, separate jerks, far less strain is put upon the extra strong axle and chassis mechanism. There is no vibration and no undue stress or strain upon any of the working parts.

That is why there can be no axle trouble with the Jewett—no differential troubles—no "constitutional weaknesses". The Jewett is, not only powerful, but *strong*.

The complete Paige-Jewett line of six-cylinder passenger cars offers a selection of thirteen models priced from $995 to $3350. The complete line of Paige trucks meets every haulage need. They are sold and serviced by Paige Dealers everywhere.

WILL F. HITCHCOCK

Phone B-2266 PAIGE AND JEWETT, DISTRIBUTOR 1724 O Street

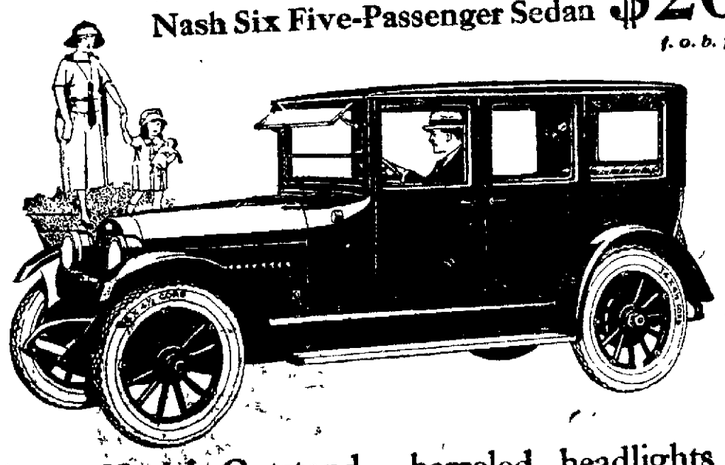
Salesmen: John Sutter Ed Robey Emil Conley Phile Van Keuren

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Nash Six Five-Passenger Sedan $2040 f. o. b. factory



A new Nash! Outstanding in striking appearance and luxury of appointment, the Nash Sedan for five, emphasizes again, Nash leadership in motor car values. Notable among its distinctive attractions are barreled headlights that focus quickly to any angle; and the choicest mohair upholstery. Come in and see them, and, inspect in turn, the many other features of rival importance.

FOURS *and* SIXES

Reduced Prices Range from $915 to $2190, f. o. b. Factory

NASH

F. A. ROEHL NASH CO.

B-2445. 1332-36 P Street.

DODGE BROTHERS USED CARS

It makes us feel good to be able to look a Used Car customer in the face and ask, "How's your car?" Because we know what he is going to say. That's the reason we sell GOOD Used Cars. We don't have to hide because there may be a "victim."

Remember: A used car is only as good as the firm with which you deal

J. H. MARKEL

1620 O Street B-4601

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Automobile News

RECORDS FALL IN JEWETT CONTESTS

Startling Results in Nation Wide Dealers Demonstrations.

Jewett Six Makes 35.6 Miles Per Gallon in Economy Test.

Probably the most complete and comprehensive program of demonstrations any car has ever been subjected to has for several weeks been underway throughout the country from the Pacific to the Atlantic coasts, and as a consequence, a great many localities now have an entirely new set of records. The subject of the test is the Jewett six designed and built by Paige, but the demonstrations are not being confined to a single Jewett car or to an individual professional writer.

The program adopted has some unique features. Two methods are being followed. In many instances large distributors like the Paige company of northern California, or the Guy A. Willey Motor company of Philadelphia have set a date as Jewett demonstration day at which time all dealers simultaneously set out to make new local hill-climbing records, or if there are no hills to establish the performance supremacy of their cars by other methods. By reason of this program California has a number of new records to shoot at thanks to the Jewett and recently the Jewett also established more than thirty new hill-climbing records in eastern Pennsylvania, all made on the same day. The telegram announcing these records all coming from different points on the same day make a rather startling exhibit in the history of motor car performance.

Another feature of this nation-wide demonstrating carnival is the inter-family contest held by Jewett community dealers in large cities. Recently eight community dealers under the direction of the Newell Motor Car company held a strictly family contest in St. Louis. It was a two day competitive contest of remarkable completeness involving fast and slow driving, economy trials, high gear hill climbing and the like and the results were both interesting and significant. The entrants were scored according to a point system and cash prizes distributed.

With the complete co-operation of the police department and officers keeping the street clear of traffic a speed contest was held the winning Jewett making 66 miles an hour. Eight other Jewett cars climbed the 14 per cent grade of Calvary hill in high gear from a standing start. The winner of the acceleration test went from ten to fifty miles an hour in 14.6 seconds. All manner of tests were made with many remarkable records scored, but probably one of the most startling achievements was the record of the winning Jewett in the economy test. It ran 8.9 miles on a measured quart of gasoline or at the rate of 35.6 miles per gallon.

Motor Cars Have Become Essential to Nation's Welfare

Although James R. Wick of Washington, D. C., is the official reporter of debates in the United States senate he has not become so imbued with the love of argument that he can't see more than one side of the automobile question.

Mr. Wick emphatically refutes those few statesmen who still express doubt that the motor car is an essential. He knows it is and he tells why.

"A few years ago," says Mr. Wick, "my wife was so run down in health that we had very little hope for her restoration. Today she is a strong, robust little woman with more endurance and vitality than she ever before possessed."

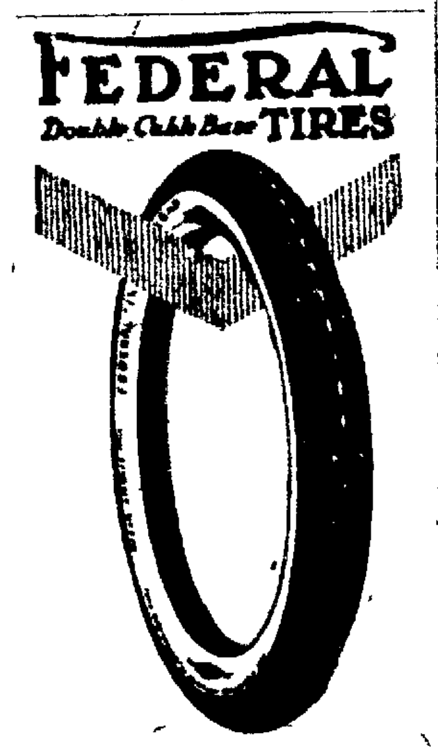
For this improvement Mr. Wick freely credits his Buick automobile which he purchased thirteen months ago and which, in the interval, has been driven more than 20,000 miles, "mostly by Mrs. Wick," he says.

"Outdoor life has accomplished it all," continued Mr. Wick, "and without our Buick it could not have been done. Mrs. Wick spends nearly all her time in the machine and I am with her whenever my duties in the senate permit."

Mr. Wick has had his Buick rigged up so that a comfortable bed can be made of the seats. This is accomplished by reconstruction whereby the back of the front seat can be dropped down to bridge the distance between the two seat. Often in fine weather many nights are spent in the car.

Mr. Wick a few weeks ago drove with his wife to visit the latter's parents at Fort Wayne, Indiana. All their nights enroute were spent in the car.

"Expense?" repeated Mr. Wick to a question. "Trifling compared with the good we get out of it. Why if I couldn't get another, I wouldn't take a million for this car."



FEDERAL
Double Cable Base TIRES

FROM the base of the tire to the crown of the tread, Federal tires represent the highest development in automobile tire building.

Let us show you.

Spangler Tire Co.
George Spangler
B-2739 1530 N St.

Nebraska Road Conditions

The Lincoln Automobile club in its weekly road report issued Saturday afternoon states that Nebraska roads are in fair condition, although slightly rough. According to the report it will not be necessary to use chains for Sunday travel. The report states that a muddy stretch is to be found between Ashland and Gretna. All of the main highways were dragged Saturday and are reported to be in good condition for Sunday travel.

Following is the report:

D. L. D. Omaha to Lincoln, fair. Very rough in places. D. L. D. Lincoln to Hastings, fair. Very choppy between Dorchester and Friend. Very rough around Harvard. Hastings west, fair. Snow in western Nebraska and Colorado, roads however are passable.

C. H. to Beatrice, fairly good. Beatrice to Marysville, fair. Rough in places.

C. H. to Fremont, fairly good. Fremont to Sioux City, poor. Fremont to Blair, bad. Fremont to Blair, bad.

Lincoln highway through Nebraska fair, very rough in places, snow at western end and roads through Wyoming are impassable.

L. C. D. to Crete fairly good. O. T. to Nebraska City fairly good, are rough in spots. L. S. rough in places, but dry. L. C. T. also rough in places.

S. Y. A. to Grand Island rough in places. Meridian highway fair, rough in places.

East O street to Union fair, rough in places. K. T. trail fair to good through Nebraska, poor through part of Kansas. Best route to Kansas City via Topeka, roads fair.

Tourists report the southern route to California to be in good condition. Through Amarillo, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix. Very few rough stretches and generally fast time can be made.

The varnished surface of a car is ruined when it is allowed to stand outdoors during rain storms and throughout the night.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE

Practical Suggestions for Insuring Longevity of the Car.

For the Dusty Places.

A painters brush with stiff bristle is the best implement for cleaning dust and dirt from tufted or studded upholstery.

To Relieve Heat.

Raising the hood of a car after a long run only releases the heat under it, but protects the finish of the hood against the heat.

Improvised Hub Caps.

When a hub cap becomes cracked or lost, pack this part thoroughly with grease and cover with canvas or other heavy cloth until the cap can be released.

Brake Adjustment.

The brakes of an automobile should never be adjusted too close when the car is without a load. The brakes will bind when the car is loaded and the wheel base slightly extended.

A Cure for Creaking Wheels.

Creaking wheels are many times caused by the drying out of the wooden spokes. A few drops of kerosene allowed to work into the spoke joints will restore them to their proper condition.

Tire Placement for Safety.

It is safest to place weak tires on the rear wheels, and reserve the strongest set for the front. A blowout of a front tire may cause the car to swerve with a variety of serious results. A rear tire blowout seldom has any serious after effect.

Keep Gas Strainer Clean.

Clean the strainer in the gasoline line once a month. In spite of the best care some dirt is constantly getting into the gasoline tank, and soon lodges on the strainer. This will eventually clog it, shutting off the gasoline and stopping the engine.

Standard Gearshift.

The standard form of gearshift is that in which first or low speed is to the left and back, second or intermediate speed is to the right and forward, third or high speed to the right and back, and reverse is to the left and forward. This applies to a left-hand driven car.

"Touching Up" Improves Appearance.

Touch up worn spots on nickel, also places where it has chipped off, with aluminum paint. While the job cannot be considered first-class, it will look better than alternate patchs of nickel and exposed base metal.

Importance of Tire Valve Caps.

A tire valve without a cap gives every opportunity for sand and dirt to work down into the valve and ultimately to produce leak. While a tire remains inflated, this dirt in some cases may do no harm. But when a new inflation is made, the pump drives the dirt down into the valve, and makes an air-tight connection almost impossible.

Recharging Weak Battery.

When a battery gets low unexpectedly, do not run the engine idle just to charge it, except possibly for a few minutes. Running an engine idle chokes it with oil and carbon and the cost of the gasoline is out of all proportion to the quantity of electricity produced. The proper was is to remove the battery and have it taken to a service station and charged.

When Filling Radiator.

It is a good plan to start the engine when filling the radiator of a car, using a pump system. In some cases, there are places which fill with air which can be dislodged only by running the engine. The system may seem full but after the engine has started the level will be found too low. Running the engine while filling will do away with this trouble.

Avoid sharp turns either to the right or left.

Make a habit of using each spare tire for a day of two every month.

It is dangerous to give rides to strangers, particularly at night.

Take the muffler apart and thoroughly clean it at least once a season.

A short circuit in the electric system should be repaired as soon as possible.

Never allow soap or soapy water to remain on the painted surface of a car.

Lubricate the starting motor with one drop of oil every 500 miles of running.

Spare spark plugs are frequently injured while being carried in the tool box.

The compression of an engine is tested by the springy resistance when cranked by hand.

To avoid skids employ slow even turns slow, even starts and slow even stops. Never suddenly disengage the clutch.

When moving out from the curb do so in a gradual diagonal line. When swinging into a curb, do so gradually and slowly.

The motorist who makes his own repairs will learn the ins and outs of his car much more readily than when he has them done by someone else.

Fibre washers should never be used in the fuel line or in any other part of the engine where the gasoline reaches.

WESTERN STORAGE BATTERY COMPANY
1721 O Street—B3391.
Distributors of Willard Storage Batteries. We have a rent Battery that will fit your car

Right Now
Have your Radiator cleaned
Winter is just around the corner
Latest chemical methods of boiling and cleaning out radiators.
Lincoln Auto Tinners
DORAN & SCHMITT
B6385 224 So. 10th St.

Automobile Is Now An All Year Round Marketable Product

"The automobile is no longer a seasonal product," declares H. A. Sharrick of the Chapman Sharrick Motor company, local dealer in Durant four and six cylinder models. "It no longer merely blooms in the spring and summer when the sun shines, and hibernates when the wintry tang comes into the air.

"The class of motorists who thought that the automobile was only a seasonal product to be packed away for the winter, and the dealer who closed shop until the birds returned in the spring are now practically unknown.

"This seasonal impression of the automobile was present in the early days of the automotive industry when the cars were only in the experimental stage. Instead of the highly finished comfortable bodies of the present models the bodies of yesteryear were mostly open affairs and the passengers were everything but immune from the cold blasts of December and January.

"The mechanicism in those early days was not to be compared with the highly perfected engines of the present day. It was not capable of standing up against the rigors of cold weather, and the pioneer motorist was forced indoors as soon as the fall months rolled around.

"The great progress made by automotive engineers in recent years has practically done away with seasonal motoring. Today, the automobile is a 365 day proposition and the automotive dealer is in a 12 months of the year business. Transportation is one of the essentials of life and cannot be set aside for only certain months of the year.

"The automotive dealer is in the same category as the clothier, the supplier of fuel, and the grocer. His product—transportation— is always in demand.

"The enormous increase in the manufacture of closed cars, the large sales of automobiles at all times of the year indicates the passing of the seasonal conception of motoring. The motor car has become such a factor in daily business that it is indispensible the year round."

Tell Your Friends

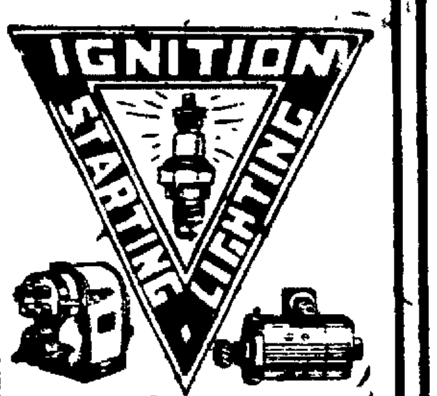
If you tell Bill; Bill tells Harry; Harry tells John—and before we know it, three new customers are coming in regularly for battery service.

That just suits us. We'd rather have customers come like that, because usually they're the kind who aren't satisfied with just *ordinary* service.

If you have a particular or "cranky" friend, tell him about us—and how we take care of all makes of batteries according to Willard Standards of Service.

Western Storage Battery Company
J. LAWSON ROBB, President
1731 O Street.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

Representing
Willard Batteries
(THREADED RUBBER INSULATION)
and GW Batteries
(WOOD SEPARATORS)



IGNITION STARTING LIGHTING

PARKHURST
Auto Electric Co.
1709 O St. B4945

Factory parts and service at pre war prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

United States
Sprague
AND
Fisk
Tires
and
-Tubes
Service and Repairing at
Rosenstock Tire Co.
Service and Repairing
B1544 234 So. 11

I Will Guarantee You a Job

As an Auto, Tractor, Aeroplane or Radio Expert or Help You get into a Profitable Business for Yourself

I will train you to be a Master Motor Mechanic and place you in a Good Job if you are qualified—or if I can't train you so you are qualified your training wont cost you a cent. If you prefer, I will help you get into business for yourself.

I could place 100 more Motor Mechanics right now in good jobs, and I know 50 towns that need Motor Stations.

Money-Back Guarantee We do not herd students through by the thousands. We accept only a limited number of students—only as many as we can personally instruct. If we cannot qualify you to receive a Diploma and hold a good position, we shall return the money you have paid. You take no chances in this School.

FREE RADIO Course Learn how to send and receive messages without wires.

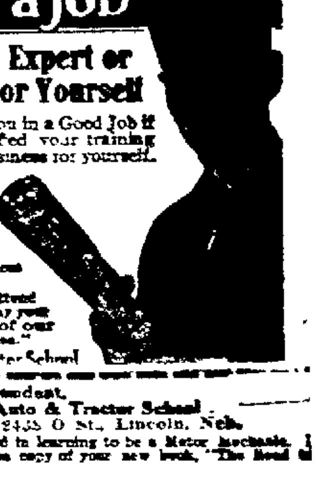
Railroad Fare Paid When you come to attend this School, we will pay your railroad fare. Send for free copy of our new book, "The Road to Success."

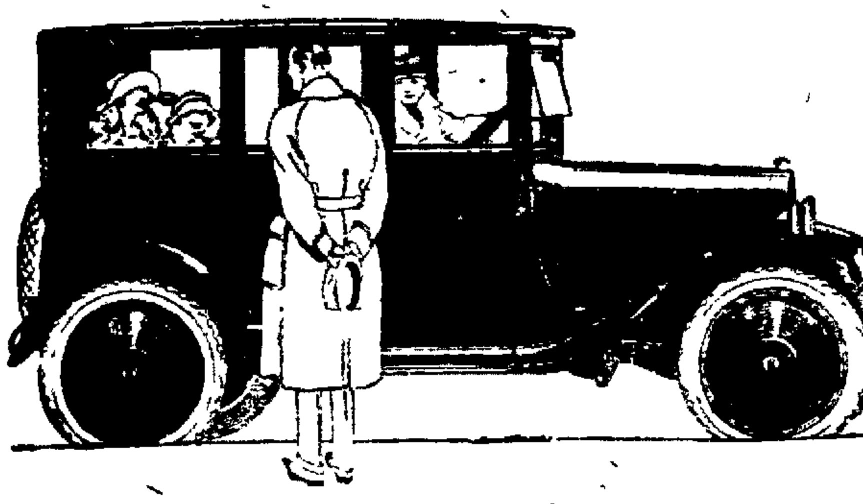
E. J. SIAS, Pres. Lincoln Auto & Tractor School
2133 O St. Lincoln, Nebr.

E. J. SIAS, President,
Lincoln Auto & Tractor School,
2133 O St., Lincoln, Neb.

I am interested in learning to be a Motor Mechanic. I would like a free copy of your new book, "The Road to Success."

Name ______
Town ______
State ______ R.F.D. ______





DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

Many who could well afford more expensive cars are showing a marked preference for Dodge Brothers Sedan.

They find it easy to drive, economical to run, and comparable in beauty and elegance with cars much higher in price.

In the vast amplitude of Dodge Brothers closed body plant, this sedan is constructed with all the studious precision that marks the work of the finest custom builders.

Eighteen days are devoted alone to the 18 rubbing and varnishing operations which are responsible for the unusual brilliancy of its lustre.

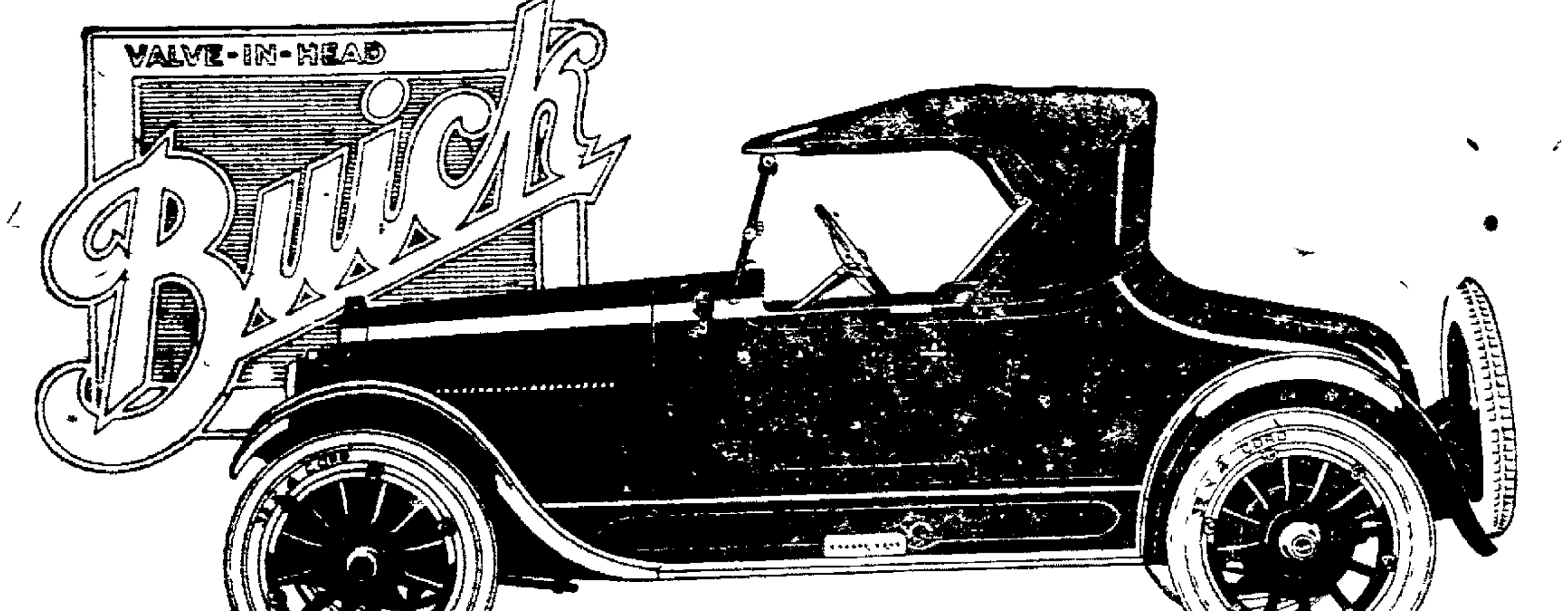
Months of seasoning precede the use of the fine, critically selected ash which gives the body its rugged firmness.

The interior fittings, too, are chosen with thoughtfulness and rare good taste. The upholstery is covered with genuine mohair velvet of a singularly rich and beautiful pattern. The seats are roomy and luxurious.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) harmonize in a most effective way with the new grace and smartness which Dodge Brothers have recently brought to the lines of the body.

The price is $1,600 delivered

J. H. MARKEL
12th Street at Q.



The Standard of Comparison

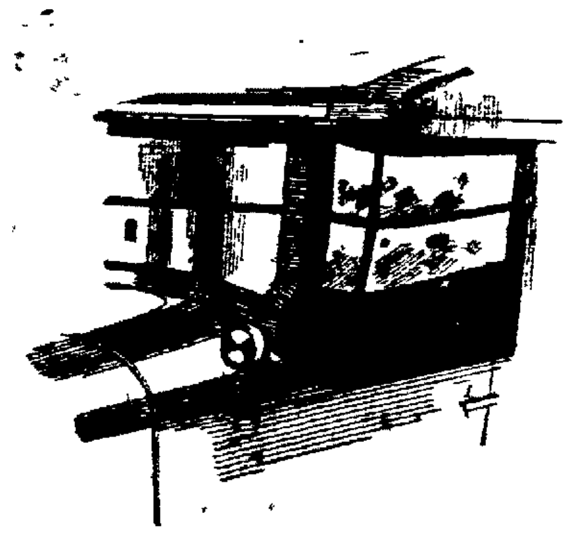
A Buick Roadster Satisfies

The "Six", $1175; the "Six-Sport", $1625; the "Four," $865

For those who want the intimacy of the roadster design, Buick provides a completely satisfying selection of models, in appearance as well as in price. Business men find the six-cylinder, two-passenger roadster well suited both to the work day trips and to social motoring.

Equally fine for these, and at the same time luxurious in its appointments and smart in its snappy lines and coloring is the six-cylinder sport roadster—the de-luxe model of its kind.

While a modest, dependable and convenient car is the four-cylinder roadster. And all are Buicks with all that Buick provides in power, dependability and flawless performance.



Perfect Fitting Storm Curtains

Buick open models are fitted with side curtains of new design, having weather-proof joints to prevent wind and rain from penetrating inside. Curtains fasten tightly around the windshield which is adjusted now from the inside. They are provided with additional lights to increase the range of vision. Curtains open with the doors and the driver has a signal pocket for his convenience.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:

Fours—2 Pass. Roadster $865. 5 Pass. Touring, $885. 3 Pass. Coupe, $1175; 5 Pass. Sedan $1395. 5 Pass. Touring Sedan, $1325. Sixes—2 Pass. Roadster, $1175. 5 Pass. Touring, $1195; 5 Pass. Touring Sedan $1935; 5 Pass. Sedan, $1985. 4 Pass. Coupe, $1895; 7 Pass. Touring $1435; 7 Pass. Sedan, $2195; Sport Roadster, $1625; Sport Touring, $1675. Prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation
Pioneer Builders of Valve-in-Head Motor Cars
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

D-48-17-NP

New Buick Owners for the Past Week

LINCOLN

44—C. Mac Intyre, Lincoln Hotel.
37—J. E. Foster, Foster Lumber Co.
41—Parker Wickstrum, 2424 Ryons.
38—L. M. Raymond, 1741 South 22nd.
36—J. H. Finke, 1411 A St.
54—Ham Culley, College View.

OMAHA

36—Dr. LeRoy Crummer, 3169 Farnam.
37—Mrs. A. T. Petrie, 3516 Howard.
45—James A. Nickerson, 1612 Farnam.
55—F. W. Koenig, care Thos. Kilpatrick Co.
48—Dr. Carroll Cornell, 308 No. 38th.
41—M. H. Cruise, 4823 Webster St.

SIOUX CITY

36—Mrs. Jennie Nash, 1701 Hamilton St.
38—Joe Hirshauer, Jackson Hotel.
45—John Richter, R. R. Leed Sta.
35—Paul F. Beane, 1845 Pallmento.
45—F. W. Cairy, 1317 So. Newton.
45—C. W. Johnson, 3023 4th Ave.
50—D. S. Prusiuer, 16 Carroll Apts.
45—Frank Haaron, 1118 Court St.

Nebraska Buick Auto Company
LINCOLN — H. E. SIDLES, Pres.
OMAHA — LEE HUFF, Vice-Pres.
SIOUX CITY — CHAS. STUART, Sec.-Treas.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TAKES ACTION TO FORCE A MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

Nebraska Hotel Co. Directors Required to Answer Writ Tuesday.

Henry Furrer Condemns Present Board—Harman is Against Proposal.

An alternative writ of mandamus requiring the board of directors of the Nebraska Building & Investment company to show cause by Tuesday at 1 p. m. why it should not call a meeting of all the stockholders of the corporation within ten days for the purpose of electing a new board of directors was signed by District Judge W. E. Stewart late Saturday afternoon.

The suit was brought by Henry Furrer, a preferred stockholder. The present board of directors of the company consists of Clarence E. Harman, Jesse V. Craig, Martin R. Bloom, H. Louis Lohmeyer and George H. Walters. Until several weeks ago Frank E. Schaff, James H. Gore and Albert J. Schaaf were on the board of directors. They resigned and were succeeded by Harman, Bloom and Craig.

Mr. Furrer, through the sheriff's office, a few days ago served notices upon the board of directors to call a stockholders' meeting, but he alleges the directors refused to call a meeting and will not until compelled to do so by court order.

Never since the incorporation of the corporation has there been a lawfully elected board of directors of the company because the preferred stockholders have never been permitted to vote for the election of directors by the holders of common stock, it is alleged. There are nearly 1,000 preferred stockholders and about a dozen common stockholders.

If the preferred stockholders had been permitted to vote for directors none of the present board would now be acting in that capacity, Mr. Furrer declares. There was no annual stockholders' meeting held this year as the articles of incorporation provide there shall be on the second Tuesday in January of each year, and the present directors are holding over or have been appointed to fill vacancies caused by resignations of other holdover directors and none of the directors now pretending to act have ever been elected at any stockholders' meeting, declares Mr. Furrer. A stockholders' meeting, held October 16, was called, however, by a majority of the stockholders through their agent, but even then they were restrained from transacting any corporate business. George H. Walters, whom Mr. Furrer states "is now and has heretofore been a tool of Frank E. Schaff," is blamed for this because of the suit he filed to enjoin the meeting and his application to restrain the stockholders from transacting any corporate business.

Stockholders Request Meeting.

At the stockholders' meeting, October 16, at which more than 239 preferred stockholders were present, a resolution was passed requesting the corporation president to call a stockholders' meeting within ten days from that date, for the purpose of electing a new board of directors, but it is charged the present directors still refuse to call a stockholders' meeting "so that they can conduct the affairs of said corporation for personal pecuniary benefit."

The special committee of three, composed of Mr. Harman, Lindley Hurst and W. C. Dorsey, who were selected in an attempt to find a compromise basis, has completed its investigation and now is able to report its findings to a meeting of the stockholders, it is stated.

The assets of the company are in imminent peril of being dissipated and being lost because of the failure of the directors to call a meeting to elect a new board "who will take steps to protect the interests of the corporation and the stockholders," Mr. Furrer avers. Bankruptcy proceedings have been instituted against the company and the present directors have taken no steps to prevent the levy of executions or to protect the property of the corporation and the preferred stockholders were forced to take legal steps to prevent the assets of the company being sold at execution sale, it is declared. Many large suits are now pending against the company and a large mortgage is being foreclosed, Mr. Furrer states.

Clarence E. Harman, president and a director of the corporation, issued the following statement in connection with the mandamus suit:

"I think this is just a continuation of the litigation and out of place at this time. It cannot serve any good purpose and if a stockholders' meeting is called it will only create additional expense to the stockholders as the regular meeting date is in January.

"I think the company is in the best condition it has been for two years and beyond further litigation and attack as it is in bankruptcy court, where the stockholders' money will not be tied up for years and the affairs of the company will be speedily adjusted and such returns as the stockholders may have coming to them will be in their hands within reasonable time. I am sure it was necessary to place the affairs of the company under the protection of the court that now has it so the company will be free from further litigation, judgments and other entaglements.

"I expect to meet the suit in question fairly and in the interest of the investors and not in the interest of those who might think they were entitled to have some interest but who really have not."

NEED MORE FUNDS FOR INSTITUTIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

The two soldiers' homes are decreasing in population and the school for blind shows very small increase from year to year. For these institutions the board is not asking any large sums.

The whole institution population at present is nearly 6,000, and there are about 800 officers and employes to be accommodated. No increase in the salary scale has been approved.

While the board of control hopes to get through until next July on the funds which have been provided for its use, it is not certain of doing so, Member A. E. Allyn said Saturday that $120,000 is left for maintenance during the first half of 1923, which will complete the biennium. The board sometimes finds it necessary to overrun its quarterly estimates for maintenance, but when it does so special efforts are made to even up during the next quarter.

Among the board's recommendations is one for abandonment of the present home for dependent children in Lincoln, the building to be turned over to the orthopedic hospital whose premises adjoin it, and transferring that institution to a farm site. It wants $60,000 for land and buildings to carry out this plan, which is set forth as follows:

"We must get our children off the streets of Lincoln. The location of our present home is very unfavorable. We are on the street car tracks and have no garden or farming facilities. We have no live stock nor do we have room for such. These boys and girls should be taught the care of livestock and the cultivation of the soil. It would be much better for them than to be huddled together in the crowded city center.

"We wish to be authorized to purchase with this $60,000 a plot of ground of at least twenty acres and to build four commodious cottages in which our family groups can be segregated into four distinct units.

"It is desired by this board that the present building occupied by the dependent children, which is in the same lot with the orthopedic, be turned to the latter institution for its enlargement and present growing needs."

A new departure is favored at the penitentiary, in the construction of a $40,000 building outside the walled enclosure to house trusties and the farm crew, about 75 to 100 men. The prison is badly overcrowded now, with almost 600 inmates.

At the men's reformatory, another building to contain quarters for 200 inmates is recommended, costing $200,000. This would double the population capacity of the institution.

Twenty thousand dollars for an electrical and icemaking plant is wanted for the soldiers' home at Milford. These facilities would care for the women's industrial home at Milford, also.

Another quarter section of land is desired at the Norfolk insane hospital, and an additional quarter section likewise at the Beatrice institute for feeble-minded. The contemplated appropriations for these tracts are at the rate of a little less than $200 per acre.

The sum of $50,000 is requested for a children's hospital at the Kearney tuberculosis institution, and $4,000 more to remodel the superintendent's home, in which some of the employes have their living quarters. School provisions are to be made in connection with the hospital building.

New Buildings at Lincoln Hospital.

Erection of a special research building to cost $125,000, at the Lincoln insane hospital, is advocated by the board of control. This edifice would house some patients and be used as a general laboratory for the study and treatment of mental diseases.

A separate structure to accommodate dipsomaniacs and persons with criminal insane tendencies is recommended at the Lincoln hospital, for which the board asks to have $100,000 provided. This has been suggested at different times in the past, but the legislature has never provided for it.

As the state penitentiary power plant is already loaded to capacity in serving its own institution, the insane hospital, the state capitol and the governor's mansion, and as it will become overloaded when the new capitol is built, the board thinks a separate generating plant should be installed at the hospital, for which it estimates that $30,000 will be required.

The superintendent at the Norfolk insane hospital asked for several new buildings and improvements, which would have cost $576,000, but the board is recommending only $85,000 for an assembly hall and employes' living rooms.

Following are the detailed estimates for permanent improvements, repairs, equipment, and additional acreage:

Feeble-Minded Institute, Beatrice.	
Ward building for boys	$125,000
Purchase of land	30,000
Remodeling, heating and electrical plants	25,000
General repairs	5,000
Total,	$185,000
Girls' Industrial School, Geneva.	
New cottage	$50,000
Water and lighting system	10,000
General repairs	5,000
Total,	$65,000
Soldiers' Home, Grand Island.	
General Repairs	$4,500
Insane Hospital, Hastings.	
Men's building	$70,000
Septic tank and repairs	10,000
Total	$80,000
Boys' Industrial School, Kearney.	
Sewer extension and general repairs	$15,000
Electrical plant	20,000
Total,	$35,000
Tuberculosis Hospital, Kearney.	
Children's hospital	$50,000
Remodeling supt's home	4,000
Repairs and equipment	8,000
Total,	$62,000
Insane Hospital, Lincoln.	
Special research building	$125,000
Criminal and dipso. building	100,000
Electric plant	30,000
Total,	$255,000
Orthopedic Hospital, Lincoln.	
Rebuilding power plant	$25,000
Remodeling and repairs	4,500
Total,	$29,500
Penitentiary, Lincoln.	
Cell house for farm crew and trusties	$40,000
New roofing and repairs	10,000
Total,	$50,000
Women's Industrial Home, Milford.	
Receiving building	$40,000
Repairs and remodeling	10,000
Switch extension	3,992
Total,	$53,992
Soldiers' Home, Milford.	
Electrical and ice plant	$20,000
Remodeling and repairs	10,000
Total,	$30,000
School for Blind, Nebraska City.	
Wiring and repairs	$6,000
Insane Hospital, Norfolk.	
Assembly hall and employes' quarters	$85,000
Purchase of land	30,400
Repairs	7,500
Total,	$122,900
School for Deaf, Omaha.	
Repairs and equipment	$9,000
Women's Reformatory, York.	
Two new buildings	$75,000
Remodeling farm plant	8,500
Total,	$83,500
Dependent Children's Home, Lincoln.	
Purchase of land and erecting four cottages	$60,000
Men's Reformatory, Lincoln.	
Building and equipment for 200 men	$200,000
Repairs	5,000
Total,	$205,000
Grand Total	$1,336,392

STADIUM QUOTA NOW SUBSCRIBED

(Continued from Page One.)

committeemen. In order o build the stadium next year, complete in time for the 1923 season, it will be necessey to float bonds, using the subscription papers, which runs from four and a half years, as collateral. The students and faculty oversubscribed their amounts over 20 per cent and Omaha and the state alumni are extremely likely to do as well, in the opinion of Harold Holtz, alumni association secretary. This leaves the responsibility of having sufficient funds to build next year up to Lincoln.

"The spirit with which the business men of Lincoln dug into this proposition and put it over was wonderful," said August Eiche, president of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday. "The temporary set-back we experienced furnished just the needed incentive for the men to display team work and cooperation to the highest degree. Lincoln has never yet failed in a real test. The stadium drive proved that our business men have the spirit needed to make this a real growing, progressive city."

The stadium drive was started with a banquet at the chamber Monday night, at which R. M. Joyce presided. About 300 men attended, and following an enthusiastic meeting, pledged over half of the $150,000 quota. Twenty-seven teams were then organized to canvass the city, taking in at first only the business firms and professional men.

Crisis Comes Thursday.

The crisis in the drive was reached Thursday, when after teams reported there was almost $50,000 yet to raise. Fifty leading business men were called to a meeting at the chamber and the cards laid on the table. There seemed to be more than an even break that the drive was going to fail, and on Lincoln would rest the onus of killing the whole stadium movement, for the movement's backers stood flatly on their announced intention of giving up the proposition unless the full amount—$430,000—was subscribed, with Lincoln doing its share.

The drive picked up perceptibly from that moment. The business men refused to admit that Lincoln could fail, and neglecting their own business, went to work in earnest. Many of them raised their previous subscriptions. The different trade and professional groups organized to back up the teams. The Kiwanis club caught the spirit Friday noon and members increased their donations by $3,000. Stores and business houses were organized, and individual subscriptions began to pour in.

The stadium drive in Lincoln was assured Friday night. Leaders agreed on that fact, while never slacking their efforts. Work continued until a late hour Saturday night. When everything was checked up, it was too late to find the exact total. But the quota had been raised.

BETTER BUSINESS IS REFLECTED BY LARGER DIVIDEND

Increased Price of Staple Has Improved Trade in the Cotton Belt.

Money More Plentiful and 37 Millions in New Bonds Issue This Week.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Improvement in business conditions was reflected this week by the issuance of extra or increased dividends by eight big corporations—all industrials.

Trade has made further improvement in the cotton belt in consequence of the increased price of this staple. Both bank clearings and building operations increased.

The middle-west reports that the demand for dry goods is far in excess of this week last year.

Money is fairly plentiful. Nearly $37,000,000 in new bonds were issued during the week.

Bradstreets reported 385 business failures this week against 374 the preceding week. Most of them were in the middle-west.

The rate of money for call loans in this city ranged from 5 to 3 per cent. Six months' loans were arranged at 5 per cent.

The bank clearings of the entire country this week were estimated at $8,002,988,940 against $8,375,472,837 the preceding week and $7,358,352,278 this week last year.

Average price of 20 representative industrial issues on the New York stock exchange was 95.09 against 97.50 last week and 76.90 this week last year. Average price of 20 representative rail stocks was 86.15 compared with 89.50 last week and 78.10 this week in 1921.

Liquidation was resumed in the cotton market today and prices weakened following gains at the start. The feeling was nervous because of less optimistic advices about the spot article from the south, and reports from Manchester, England, that mills there were considering curtailing production further. Print cloths at Fall River remained firm with sales for the week of approximately 175,000 pieces.

Futures opened 2 to 11 points higher. Wall street, commission houses and southern mill interests were the chief buyers. Japanese and Liverpool sources sold. In the second hour the market was under pressure, but there was a small rally in the final dealings and last quotations showed net losses of 8 to 28 points.

Today's session of the stock market was one of the dullest in weeks. The undertone was one of steadiness with the list recording more gains than losses. Rails were neglected. Steel common did not sell on the exchange until 20 minutes after the opening.

Industrials like Replogle steel, Consolidated Gas, Pierce-Arrow, Harvester and Worthington Pump were depressed, but the losses were counteracted by gains in Coacola Barnsdall, Studebaker and Pullman. Steel, common, and Baldwin recorded minor advances.

ADEQUATE POLICE PROTECTION BEING FURNISHED—REIN

Havelock Officials Deny the Charge That City Officers Inactive.

Say Councilmen Not Invited to Citizens' "Law and Order" Meeting.

An emphatic assertion that the city of Havelock "is at all times ready, willing and able to afford adequate police protection to all citizens and property," is contained in a statement issued for the city government by Clifford L. Rein, its attorney. Saturday night Mr. Rein specifically takes up two recent occurrences, to show that the shoptown authorities were in no way open to criticism.

In the recent trouble when bricks were thrown through windows of Havelock citizens, no information was furnished the police until all opportunity of preventing or apprehending the offenders was past, declares the city attorney. He also says that city officials have been criticised for not attending a recent meeting of citizens to discuss law enforcement when they knew nothing of the meeting until it was over. The statement follows:

Havelock's Defense.

"To the Editor: In the publicity which has been recently given to law enforcement in the city of Havelock, there has appeared some false statements unjustly reflecting on the efficiency of the Havelock city government.

"Confidently believing that you are willing to present to the public both sides of this public dispute, we are giving you herewith the city of Havelock's official defense to two of the charges that have been most recently preferred against the effectiveness of constituted authority in this city.

"In the first place, it has been published that in the late assault upon the property of Havelock citizens, in the course of which window lights were broken and other damage unfortunately done, the city failed to afford the proper police protection.

"The answer to this charge is that no complaint or request for aid was made to the police department until every opportunity to correct the mischief, abate the nuisance and apprehend the miscreants had passed. Furthermore, certain citizens of Havelock have been instructed to report all violations of law in their knowledge to a certain private office in Havelock before communicating the offenses to the city police.

"In the second place, it has been broadcasted that at a recent meeting of specially invited Havelock citizens, called by W. F. Ackerman and devoted apparently to a discussion of law and order in the city of Havelock, the city councilmen and officers failed to attend.

"A sufficient answer to thos charge is that no city officer was invited to attend this meeting, and no city officer knew anything about the meeting until it was all over.

"The city of Havelock wishes the people of Nebraska to understand that, notwithstanding labor disputes and other controversies among its citizens, with the necessary co-operation of the private parties concerned, it is at all times ready, willing and able to afford adequate police protection to all citizens and property in the city.

"THE CITY OF HAVELOCK,
"By Clifford L. Rein,
"City Attorney."

'TIGER' OF FRANCE COMES TO AMERICA TO MAKE SPEECHES

(Continued from Page One.)

but none of them with a more difficult task than that before the aged war premier—that of winning America while the present political powers of France are shooting shafts of criticism at her.

Clemenceau entered an open automobile, responding to the applause by raising his hand to his hat-brim a few times in a semi-military manner. The canyon of lower Broadway to City Hall park was quickly traversed and there the Tiger was welcomed by acting Mayor Mudray Hulbert.

Was In Gotham Before.

Outside in the plaza walls of bluecoats held back the crowd that had pressed to see the old man—a man who left New York more than fifty years ago a humble unknown school master.

When Hulbert concluded, the tiger swung into his speech—eloquent praise of America in the war, reference to the bloody fields on which Americans and Frenchmen fought shoulder to shoulder in 1918 and in the revolution, and finally the firm declaration that America must understand that France cannot throw away her sword; that she must keep it unsheathed until the peril is past. He explained his mission in these words:

"One morning I was in my private house bordering on the sea on the other side of the water when I received bad news from America. I heard bad names. We were called imperialists and militarists. I think that is horrid and I thought I had better go and tell them how things happened to pass and to show them that their judgment was not correct."

Simple, Direct Statement.

His address, which was heard by former officials of the government, representatives of the present administration and others, was a simple, direct statement of the reasons why France must remain in readiness for war.

"We have had a terrific war," he said. "Men fell by hundreds of thousands in that war and we waited very long sometimes, and we looked round to see if some help would not come.

"Help did come, and it came magnificently, I must say, in the shape of the American soldier. I can speak of it as having seen it on the fields.

"For over fifty years I have been mixed up with all of the worst crises of France. Think of that. In my own life I have seen my country invaded twice by Germans. I am the only survivor of those who protested at that act of invasion.

Doesn't Want it Repeated.

"I don't want to see that invasion repeated.

"I would not permit any one to tell me that I had too many soldiers or too few soldiers, unless they succeeded in some way in giving guaranties: and then with the greatest of pleasure would I dissolve the French army.

"Will you American's show us similar feeling? We must defend ourselves."

After the speech he went to the residence of Charles Dana Gibson an artist. The crowds thinned out a few blocks from city hall and he was unnoticed during the ride. On the way, he was protected by a squad of police. The crowd showed intense interest in Clemenceau's speech.

Judging from his opening address, the former premier will emphasize the importance of the Paris peace conference, as drawn up at Versailles but rejected by this country. His arguments today were very closely watched by the people, during his speech. The French have the biggest standing army in Europe—800,000.

As "The Tiger" stated at City Hall today one of the primary objects of his visit is to kill for all time in America the impression that France is either militaristic or imperialistic. Being a practical man, however, he realizes the question of debts and reparations is fundamental and he makes no bones about saying so.

Will Talk About Debts.

Throughout his speaking tour in the United States, "The Tiger" will stress the importance of this question. He will state in most positive terms, it is learned on high authority, that France cannot pay immediately her war debt to the United States of more than $3,000,000,000 and that that debt cannot be paid at all unless France receives her just indemnity from Germany.

Clemenceau positively will not ask for cancellation of the debt, it is said.

Despite his age and infirmities "The Tiger" withstood the trip to America extremely well.

"I feel younger and younger every day," he said tonight. "In fifty years I shall be like a little baby."

With characteristic French gallantry "The Tiger" paid a neat compliment to the women of America.

"I shall cable to Paris at once," he said, "to come over and see the beautiful women of New York. The city is full of them."

HARBOARD IS TO LEAVE SERVICE

General Who Came Up From Ranks Will Retire From Army During December.

Was Right Hand Man to Pershing Throughout His Command in World War.

(International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Major General James G. Harbord, deputy chief of staff, who came up from the ranks to the position of Pershing's right hand man in France, announced his retiremet from the army tonight, effective Decembtr 29 next.

General Harbord will became president of the Radio Corporation of America after his retirement.

"I have received an offer of the presidency of the radio corporation of America—which I believe I should accept," said General Harbord's letter of resignation. "This seems to me to afford an opportunity for important constructive work looking to the domination of air communication by America through better understanding between peoples promising progress toward more permanent peace."

In accepting his resignation, Secretary of War Weeks said:

"General Harbord's retirement is a loss to the active forces of the army which cannot be adequately expressed. We have not in our military service or in our government authority in any capacity a man of higher qualities or one who has inspired in others a greater degree of confidence."

General Harbord has served seventeen years in the army.

Born in Illinois in 1868, he was educated in Kansas schools and enlisted in the army in 1889. He fought his way upward from the ranks and when Pershing went to France in 1917, Harbord accompanied him as chief of staff, a position which be held during much of the difficult organization work in the American expeditionary forces.

MOVE AFOOT TO MODIFY DRY LAW

Anti-Prohibition Forces Lay Plan to Wage Fight In Next Congress.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18. — Encouraged by successes in the recent election, which "wet" forces claim showed a decided turn in sentiment, forces opposed to prohibition were laying elaborate plans here tonight to wage a determined fight in congress to effect a modification of the Volstead law.

Choosing this city as headquarters to lay out its plans for storming congress, the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment opens a three-day meeting here Monday and will gather its forces and minds together for combined action.

The first step in the movement to gain a light wine and beer amendment to the present Volstead act will be made when the association at its meeting here selects leaders in the house and senate to introduce and to champion the amendment in the respective branches of congress.

The present congress probably will be sounded out on the amendment during the special session that convenes next week, but the wet forces are ont cherishing any hopes of passing the amendment before the 68th congress convenes. The new congress is regarded as more favorable to a modification clause in the dry law, the wets claiming victories in the elections of congressmen and senators.

That the wets are determined to make a real fight for their cause is reflected in the rumors that are being echoed about the country to the effect that the liquor interests will even go to the extent of forming a third party if either of the two major parties fail to force an amendment to the Volstead law.

30,000 MAJORITY FOR "RIGHT-TO-WORK" MEASURE

Anti-Picketing Statute is Sustained In Number of Railroad Centers.

Advertising Campaign by the Manufacturers Association a Winning Factor.

Despite the intense opposition of organized labor to the anti-picketing, or "right-to-work," law voted upon by the people of Nebraska in the referendum of November 7, the act was sustained by a majority of 30,000 or more in the whole state, and a number of counties containing railroad centers, the chief sources of antagonism to this measure, voted in favor of it.

In nearly every county where the rural and small town vote predominates, the anti-picketing statute had a substantial majority. It was the only one of the four referred laws which the farm bureau federation did not oppose. The farmers, to the extent of supporting this act, went back on their political allies, the labor unions, and the latter are left holding the sack, while the state wide registration law and the one to both of which the farmers were particularly hostile, modifying the direct primary system, were beaten. The bank charter restriction law was approved by a small majority due to concerted work in its behalf by bankers all over the state.

Advertising Campaign Helped.

The big majority piled up for the anti-picketing law was due chiefly to an advertising campaign in its behalf which the Nebraska manufacturers' association sponsored. One of the advertisements, appearing in a great many newspapers over the state, showed a picture of an anxious woman and her children watching for the return of the family bread-winner. It was labeled "Will he come home tonight?" The reading matter which went with the picture appealed for sympathy on behalf of the workman who had to run the gauntlet of strike pickets.

Although the shopmen's organization at Havelock and the union labor bodies in Lincoln did what they could to counteract this publicity, Lancaster county gave the law a majority of 5,558.

Hall county, in which Grand Island with its Union Pacific shops is situated, voted to uphold the act by a majority of 391. Adams county, with Hastings and its railroad population returned a margin of 1,325 in its favor. Fremont and Dodge county, the Northwestern railroad center of Nebraska, were for it by 1,456. Falls City, where the Missouri Pacific has headquarters and shops, and Richardson county gave their approval to the anti-picketing measure by 1,450 majority. Box Butte, containing Alliance, and Cass county, including Plattsmouth—both towns being the Burlington centers—went for it by 174 and 923, respectively. The Rock Island headquarters, and shop town, Fairbury, failed to control Jefferson county, which voted by a margin of 46 to sustain the law.

Beaten In Sixteen Counties.

Out of ninety counties which have officially reported to the secretary of state, there were sixteen that voted against the "right-to-work" statute. Several of these have railroad centers in them. A few are predominantly rural. Douglas, Custer and York are the thre enot officially reported. Douglas county and Omaha voted strongly for the law.

North Platte, which is second only to Omaha in its Union Pacific railroad population and interests, piled up an adverse majority large enough to carry Lincoln county against the measure by 377, in spite of the favorable rural vote. Two Burlington centers—McCook and Holdrege—were lined up the same way, with the result that Red Willow county returned a majority of 572 and Phelps county 305 against the act.

In Dawes county (Chadron) the Northwestern railroad employes were chiefly instrumental in getting a majority of 190 against it. Norfolk, rivalling Fremont in importance as a Northwestern operating and commercial point, was also against it, but Madison county as a whole was practically a standoff, the majority being only 14 against.

Other counties which gave majorities antagonistic to the anti-picketing law were Arthur, Blaine, Cuming, Harlan, Hayes, Kearney, Logan, Pierce, Platte, Sherman and Thomas.

DECREASED RATES FOR FARM BUREAU

Railroads Cut Fares to Members Attending Lincoln or Chicago Meetings.

All Nebraska railroads have agreed to put on a special rate of one and one half fare for the round trip to all persons who are eligible and who wish to attend annual Farm Bureau state convention to be held in connection with the week of organized agriculture in Lincoln January 2 to 5 inclusive. It will be necessary for members of the Nebraska Bureau who wish to take advantage of these rates to write the Nebraska Farm Bureau federation, 1513 O street, Lincoln, and secure certificates to present to the local railroad ticket agent in order to secure the reduction. These requests should be made as soon as possible.

Tickets will be sold from December 30 to January 5, good for the return trip until Jannuary 10.

A similar rate has also been made for those who wish to attend the National Farm Bureau convention to be held in Chicago December 11 to 14. It will also be necessary for members who wish to attend the Chicago convention to write the Nebraska Farm Bureau for proper cerelfication in order to secure the reduced rates.

According to Farm Bureau headquarters here a large number of Nebraska farmers who have taken an active interest in farm organization work are painning to attend the big Chicago meeting.

The Normal high school led the chapel program of songs and yells on Friday before Armistice day.

LINCOLN WOMEN HEAR MRS. PARK

Tells Hearers Greatest Opportunity is in Giving Public Service.

National Presidetn Discusses Aims of League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Maud Park Wood, natiolal president of the League of Women Voters and member of the American Association of University Women, addressed some two hundred members of these two organizations at a luncheon in her honor at the Lincoln hotel Saturday. Mrs. Maurice Deutsch, local president of the A. A. U. W., presided, and the speaker was introduced by Mrs. Carl B. Newton, president of the Lincoln League of Woman Voters.

Mrs. Parks has a charming personality, and she spoke in an easy, graceful manner. She was referred to by Mrs. Deutsch as the second most prominent women in America.

"Women's great opportunity is in bringing the idea of giving rather than getting into public service," said the speaker.

Mrs. Park told of the part college women took in the campaign for equal suffrage. She visited Lincoln fourteen years ago as a national organizer of an equal league of college women. She said she then had the mistaken idea that college women could be most service in a separate organization, and she rejoiced that now women representing all the different points of view are brought together in one organization, the League of Women Voters, the only organization of women which makes civic interests its sole object.

The argument that was presented to the women in the colleges at that time was that it was their obligation to do all they could for civic welfare. Mrs. Parks said that the opportunity to accomplish big things in civic improvement is now more important to young women than the thought that they are under obligation.

A College Woman's Field.

Mrs. Park said that large numbers of college women used to go into social settlement work, bu that now the field of public work is much larger. She said that the person taking the attiude of a student has unlimited opportunity to study practical problems of government. The person with a strong teacher instinct has a big field in politics.

The speaker told of her personal experiences in social settlement work where she came in contact with women of many points of view. At one time she was conducting a debate on the spoils system versus the merit-system, and she found to her astonishment that all but two of the women thought that from the standpoint of ethics the spoils system was preferable to the merit system of appointing officers. These women belonged to a poor class and the loyalty of a friend was often all that stood between them and starvation. Hence their point of view was different from that of more fortunately situated people, and they thought that it was morally right to help one's friends by distributing the offices among them. Mrs. Park gave this as an illustration of the difference in the points of view of women in different classes. She used this as an argument in favor of the League of Women Voters, which is open to all women and thus helps all the women to get more than one point of view.

Women Act for Public Welfare.

Speaking from personal observation at Washington, D. C., Mrs. Park told of the great masses of men seeking personal favors from office holders. She said that a congressman said that he had never received a letter from a woman asking a favor for herself, but that requests from women always concerned the public welfare.

At one time she stood in a long line to see a public officer and thought that she would only take a minute of his time. But when she reached his office he said: "I want you to sit down. It will rest me to talk to someone for five minutes who is not asking a business favor."

She said that in two years the amount that the government spends annually on garden seeds for the purpose of advertising the congressman has increased from $249,000 to $360,000.

"The vast number of women," she said, "are not going to consider the granting of personal favors a qualification for office."

One of the things which the League of Women Voters undertakes is to keep tab of the public officers and place their records, good or bad, before the public. Mrs. Park said that when Mellon became secretary of the treasury some of the republicans made out of list of democrats that they wanted dismissed from office in the treasury department and presented the signed petition to the secretary. He replied that he was running the treasury on business methods and that he would not dismiss any democrat who was doing his work efficiently. The League of Women Voters sent him a letter of approval, but it was the only organization to do so. The League of Women Voters aims to show up things favorable to public officers as well as things unfavorable to them.

Mrs. Park told of the hard fight to put the Shepherd-Towner bill through. She said that the economic and industrial sphere is the special domain of men and that they have come to think that these are the only things that have a place in politics; children and education are the special interests of women and in time men will see that these things also have a place in politics.

Livestock Show at Kansas City Opens

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—Blue blooded livestock from various centers of the middle west and also from the effete east—all of which bore evidence of having been well groomed for the occasion—were assembled here tonight for exhibition when the doors of the American Royal Livestock pavilion were thrown open to hundreds of livestock enthusiasts.

For one full week, fancy bred cattle, horses, sheep and other species of livestock, will compete for blue ribbon honors, at the American Royal Livestock Show.

Attendants of several herds were on hand prepared to disseminate information as to the superior points of their entries.

Long before the hour set for the rendition of "The Messiah" by the Lindsburg, Kas., chorus, all the seats in the Concert Hall were occupied and standing room was at a premium.

Sponsors of the show declared themselves well pleased with what they termed a "successful inception"

SAY THAT ROGERS HAS TWO WIVES

Man Arrested Here Said to Have Mate in Enid and One in Wichita.

Came to Lincoln to Start in Business—First Wife Friendly.

James E. Rogers, 54, who claims Indianapolis, Ind., as his home, confessed to Sheriff Ira Miller and two deputies Saturday afternoon that he has two wives, according to the officers. His first wife, to whom he has been married twenty-eight years, lives in Enid, Okla. and Mrs. Rogers No. 2 lives in Wichita, Kas., he told the sheriff. No charge has been filed against Reger here.

Rogers and his first wife resided in Enid about three years. While there he was engaged in operating a meat market until a few months ago, when he sold his business on account of ill health. About three weeks ago he suddenly dropped out of sight at Enid. He and his first wife have no children.

According to Rogers' story to the sheriff, he went to Wichita, where he met a divorced woman with two small children. He married her the same week at Great Bend, Kas., Rogers is declared to have said. About two weeks ago he came to Lincoln intending to establish himself in business here.

Sheriff Miller received a telegram from the sheriff at Enid Friday requesting him to locate Rogers and place him in custody. Rogers said he had sent a telegram to a banker at Enid for money to establish himself in business here, according to the sheriff. Rogers was placed in the county jail and his first wife arrived in Lincoln late Saturday afternoon. Rogers did not tell Mrs. Rogers No. 2 that he was already married, according to his statement to the sheriff.

While Rogers was being questioned by the sheriff his first wife sat in an adjoining room. Rogers did not know she was in Lincoln. After he had finished his statemet to the sheriff, Mrs. Rogers No. 1 was brought into the room. Rogers expressed great surprise, but said nothing. He kissed his wife and began sobbing.

Says Man Not Perfect.

"No man is perfect," Rogers said "I see my mistake now and I am ready to pay the penalty. I let the other woman work on my sympathies. She was down and out and has two of the sweetest little children I ever saw. This is the first time I have ever been arrested. My wife was suspicious of every move I mad. Another woman in Enid came between us. She would tell my wife things about me that were not true. I couldn't go any place or do anything but what my wife accused me of doing wrong. But I worship the ground she walks on," Rogers is alleged to have declared.

Rogers said he could not remember the name of the woman who he married less than three weeks ago. "It all happened so quick," he said. "She is one of the finest women I ver met. Her husband was a scoundrel and she got a divorce from him. We were married at her relatives in Great Bend."

Mrs. Rogers No. 1 told her husband she forgave him, but said he would have to "take his medicine." She was unmoved. There appeared no open hostility between Rogers and his wife. They addressed each other in the sheriff's presence in endearing terms.

"But it's all over. I couldn't stand it the way we were living these last few months," declared Rogers. He freely told the sheriff about himself and seemed only to resent the fact that he had "made a big mistake." He kissed his wife and was taken back to the county jail.

Upon the advice of Mrs Rogers the sheriff sent a telegram to the chief of police at Wichita, apprising him of the circumstances in which Rogers had become entangled.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	41	11 a. m.	47
2 a. m.	[illegible]	12 noon	[illegible]
3 a. m.	[illegible]	1 p. m.	[illegible]
4 a. m.	[illegible]	2 p. m.	[illegible]
5 a. m.	7	3 p. m.	61
6 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	60
7 a. m.	38	5 p. m.	57
8 a. m.	38	6 p. m.	49
9 a. m.	[illegible]	7 p. m.	45
10 a. m.	4[illegible]		

Sunrise, 7:19 a. m.; sunset, 5:06 p. m.

Highest temperature, 61 degrees, lowest temperature 7 degrees, mean temperature, 49 degrees, which is 14 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum
7:00 A. M.	38	36	87
12:30 P. M.	53	46	[illegible]
7:00 A. M.	47	41	76

Prevailing direction of wind, southwest. Highest velocity, [illegible] miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m. 29.95 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, .05.

G. A. LOVELAND,
Meteorologist.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Low
Abilene	54	.00
Bismarck	44	.00
Boise	46	.00
Boston	58	.00
Buffalo	52	.00
Cheyenne	44	.00
Chicago	[illegible]	.00
Denver	56	.00
Des Moines	[illegible]	.00
Dodge City	68	.00
Dubuque	50	.00
Duluth	[illegible]	.18
Galveston	72	.00
Helena	26	.09
Huron	42	.04
Jacksonville	76	.00
Kansas City	62	.00
Lincoln	61	.00
Los Angeles	72	.00
Louisville	64	.09
Memphis	68	.00
Minneapolis	46	.04
Montreal	48	.10
New Orleans	60	.00
New York	54	.00
North Platte	58	.00
Oklahoma City	64	.00
Omaha	68	.00
Phoenix	76	.00
Pittsburgh	54	.08
Portland, Ore.	48	.09
Rapid City	44	.22
St. Louis	60	.00
Salt Lake City	62	.00
San Francisco	54	.00
Santa Fe	50	.00
Sault Ste. Marie	40	.48
Seattle	44	.00
Sheridan	38	.07
Sioux City	64	.00
Toledo	52	.00
Valentine	46	.00
Washington	56	.04
Winnipeg	40	.08

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 18.

CATTLE—Receipts, 150. Not enough cattle here today to make a market and all classes were nominally steady. The week's receipts of 42,460 head represents an increase of 7,580 over last week. Corn-feds are getting more plentiful right along and while the best have held steady, short feds and warmed ups, along with westerns, have shown 25 to 50c decline. Outside the shipping grades, cows and heifers are 25 to 40c lower. Good feeders closed steady to strong for the week, but others are off, around 35c again, being the lowest of the season.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,100. Saturday's market was active with a good demand from all quarters, trading ruling mostly steady to strong on all grades. Light hogs and butchers sold at $7.80@8.10, with a top of $8.15. Mixed loads moved mostly at $7.70@7.90, and packing grades largely at $7.25@7.60. Bulk of sales was $7.40@8.10 and light hogs are 5 to 10c lower than a week ago, while heavy hogs and mixed loads are strong to a little higher.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
72	393	320	$7.25	36	319	260	$7.40
60	327	140	7.60	61	299	80	7.70
52	287	80	7.80	69	251	160	7.85
65	270	80	7.90	70	232	...	7.95
52	211	...	8.00	46	258	...	8.05
60	226	...	8.10	76	204	...	8.15

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. There has been very little price fluctuation on fat lambs during the week, the market ruling mostly steady to strong on wooled lambs and weak to a little lower on clipped. Best wooled lambs sold up to $14.15 with bulk at the close moving at $13.60@14.00. Clipped lambs are selling at $12.25@12.50, or 10 to 15c lower than a week ago. Feeders held fully steady and sheep were strong to 25c higher.

Chicago Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000; market, 5 to 10c lower than Friday's average; bulk, 170 to 200 pound averages, $8.00@8.10; good and choice 250 to 280 pound butchers, $8.15@8.20; top, 8.20; packing sows, mostly, $7.40@7.75; desirable pigs, $8.25@8.50; estimated holdover, 2,000; heavy weight, $8.10@8.20, medium weight, $8.00@8.15; light weight, $8.00@8.15; light light, $8.05@8.20; packing sows, smooth, $7.50@7.85, packing sows rough, $7.25@7.60; killing pigs, $8.25@8.50.

CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000, compared with week ago: strictly good to prime native beef steers, scarce, steady to strong; others unevenly 25 to 50c lower, extreme top, matured steers, $13.60; best yearlings, $13.10; western grassers, better grade beef cows and heifers, stockers and feeders, steady; in-between grades beef cows and lower grade beef heifers, mostly 25c lower; canners, cutters and bulls, 10 to 15c higher; veal calves, largely $1.00 lower; native beef steers, $8.25@10.25, western grassers, $5.75@6.75, stockers and feeders, $5.75@7.00; beef cows and heifers, $4.15@6.75; canners and cutters, $2.75@2.90, veal calves, $9.25@9.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000, mostly direct, compared with week ago: fat lambs, steady to shade higher; fat yearlings and feeding lambs, steady; sheep, strong to 50c higher; closing top, fat lambs, $14.75 to city butchers, $14.65 to packers, bulk, $14.40 to $14.60; culls, 50c higher, generally $11.00@11.50; desirable fed clipped lambs, $12.80@12.90; best handy fat yearling wethers, $13.25; heavy fat ewes, $6.50@6.80, light fed western ewes, up to $8.00; week's top, feeding lambs, $14.25.

Sioux City Live Stock.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Nov. 18.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300, market, compared to week ago: good fed steers and yearlings, steady; warmed up steers and yearlings, 25c lower; grass cows and heifers, 25c lower; fat cows and heifers, 25c lower, canners, 25c lower, veals, 50c lower; feeders, strong; calves, strong, feeding cows and heifers, 25c lower; stockers steady.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,500, market, steady, 10c higher; butchers, $7.75@8.05; top, $8.10, packers, $7.25@7.60; pigs, $7.00@8.00, stags, $6.25@6.50, bulk of sales, $7.60@8.05.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200, market compared to week ago: lambs, steady; top $13.85, sheep, steady light ewes, $7.00@7.50.

St. Joseph Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 18.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,000; shippers bought about 250 butchers, mostly 5c higher, packers, mostly 5@10c higher; shipper and packer top, $8.05, bulk, 180 to 240 pound weights, $7.95@8.05; packing sows, strong to 10c higher, mostly $7.15@7.35.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500, compared with weekago: better grades beef steers and yearlings, about steady, others weak to 25c lower, spots off more, bulls and beef cows, strong to a shade higher, canners, around 25c higher, calves and stockers and feeders, steady.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500; compared with week ago: fat lambs, about steady; fat sheep, 25c higher.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
SOUTH ST. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500, compared with week ago: good choice and prime beef steers, nominally steady, $8.00@12.50, common and medium steers and yearlings, steady to 25c lower, $4.50@8.00, further she stock, mostly lower, bulk, $3.00@4.25, practical top for week, for best young cows, $5.50; best heifers, $6.50, canners and cutters, steady to 25c lower, $2.15@3.00, bologna bulls, mostly 25c lower, $2.75@3.50, calves—receipts 500, compared with week ago: around 75c lower, best lights at the close, largely $7.00@8.25, practical packer top, $7.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, market steady to weak; range, $7.00@7.60, bulk, $7.60@7.75, pigs, $7.85, some $8.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 500, market about steady, good native lambs, $12.50; few heavies, $11.50, culls, $8.00@9.00, handy weight ewes, $6.75, compared with week ago: sheep and lambs, generally steady.

Kansas City Live Stock.

(U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.

CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200, for week: best beef steers and yearlings, nominally steady; others weak to unevenly lower, low grades cows and heifers, 25@40c higher; others weak to lower; bulls steady to strong, veals, steady to 50c lower.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,500; active to packers; steady to strong; top, $8.00; 150 to 180 pound averages, mostly $7.75@7.85, bulk, desirable 190 to 270 pounders, $7.85@7.95; bulk of sales, $7.85@7.95; packing sows steady to weak; mostly $7.25; fat pigs, steady; bulk, $8.00@8.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; for week: lambs, show maximum decline; top, $14.50; sheep, around 25c higher, best light ewes, $7.75.

Duluth Flaxseed Close.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 18.

FLAXSEED—Closing cash prices: November, $2.46; December, $2.40 asked; May, $2.33.

London Money.

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 18.

BAR SILVER—32 11-16d. per ounce.
MONEY—1¼ per cent
DISCOUNT RATES—Short and three months bills, 2⅞@2 9-16 per cent.

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THE DAILY THOUGHT.

"When you see a man in distress recognize him as a fellow man."

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

TODAY'S POULTRY PRICES
Heavy Hens, 18c; Light Hens, 16c; Springs, 16c; Cocks, 9c; Ducks, 16c; Geese, 15c; Butter, 35c; Eggs, 40c; Turkeys, 34c.

MAX MOZER
134 So. 9th. Phone B2322

Highest Cash Prices for
TURKEYS DUCKS GEESE
Samuel L. Shostak
Est. 1902 "On the Square"
217 So. 9th. Phone B-2061
Read the Local Produce Market

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

Liquidation of speculative accounts and short selling in some quarters co-incident with absorption and short covering in others gave the stock market a spotty appearance in today's dull and irregular dealings. Generally, the more active issues moved to higher ground, moderate strength developing in most of the independent steels, shippings, oils, Coca Cola, American Tobacco A, and B. Continental Can, Davison Chemical, Public Service of New Jersey, People's Gas and Burns Brothers A. Conspicuous weak spots were Consolidated Gas and International Harvester, each off 3 points and Pierce-Arrow, preferred, off 4. Heaviness also was noted in the food group, particularly Corn Products, American Sugar and American Beet sugar as well as in Mathison Alkali, LaClede Gas and United Retail Stores. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 325,000 shares.

Early trading in today's stock market was dull and irregular with the main tendency upward. Price changes largely were of a fractional character. Piggly Wiggly broke 2 points as a result of an announcement for a receivership for the Manhattan Piggly Wiggly corporation. Some of the other foods weakened in sympathy, notably Jewell Tea preferred and Corn Products. Bethlehem B was under pressure, but Republic, Crucible and Gulf States Steels moved to higher ground. Railroad shares were mixed, St. Paul preferred, St. Paul preferred, Atchison and Louisville & Nashville yielding fractionally while Texas Pacific and Northern Pacific registered gains. Other strong stocks were DuPont Powder, Remington Typewriter, Julius Kayser, Utah Copper and Sears-Rebuck, all of which showed gains ranging from ⅛ to 3⅛ points. Foreign exchange was steady.

New York Stock List.

Allied Chemical & Dye	72
Allis-Chalmers	41½
American Beet Sugar	36
American Can	71⅝
American Car & Foundry	179
American Hide & leather pfd bid	57¼
American International Corp	26
American Locomotive	122½
American Smelting & Refg.	58⅝
American Sugar	66
American Sumatra Tobacco bid	25½
American T. & T.	123
American Tobacco	149⅞
American Woolen	85⅝
Anaconda Copper	48
Atchison	100⅝
Atl Gulf & W Indies	24
Baldwin Locomotive	125
Baltimore & Ohio	45⅞
Bethlehem Steel "B"	64⅞
Canadian Pacific	141⅞
Central Leather	34⅝
Chandler Motors	56⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio	69
Chicago, Mil & St. Paul, bid	25
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	35⅞
Chino Copper	25⅞
Colorado Fuel & Ironbid	25¼
Corn Products	130⅝
Crucible Steel	65
Erie	11
Famous Players-Lasky	91½
General Asphalt	44⅝
General Electric	176
General Motors	14⅝
Goodrich Co	31
Great Northern, pfd	85⅝
Illinois Central	109¼
Inspiration Copper	35⅞
International Harvester	98½
Int. Mer. Marine, pfd	50⅞
International Paper	51
Invincible Oil	14⅝
Kelly-Springfield Tire	41½
Kennecott Copper	32
Louisville & Nashville	130
Mexican Petroleum	212½
Miami Copper	25⅝
Middle States Oil	11½
Midvale Steel	28½
Missouri Pacific	17
New York Central	94½
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	27
Norfolk & Western	116½
Northern Pacific	80⅝
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref	2
Pacific Oil	46
Pan American Petroleum	85½
Pennsylvania	47
People's Gas	92
Pure Oil	27½
Ray Consolidated Copper	12⅝
Reading	78⅝
Rep Iron & Steel	47⅝
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	54⅞
Sears Roebuck	81½
Sinclair Con. Oil	32
Southern Pacific	89⅝
Southern Railway	22⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	195⅛
Studebaker Corporation	124½
Tennessee Copper	8⅝
Texas Co	46⅝
Texas & Pacific	23
Tobacco Products	78½
Transcontinental Oil	12
Union Pacific	142
Utah Copper	62
United Retail Stores	70⅛
U. S. Ind Alcohol	60⅞
United States Rubber	50⅝
United States Steel	104⅝
Westinghouse Electric	58⅝
Willys Overland	6
American Zinc, Lead & Sm.	15¼
Butte & Superior	27½
Cala Petroleum	48
Montana Power	67⅝
Shattuck Ariz bid	7
Chicago & N. W.	84⅞
Maxwell, B	12⅝
Cons. Cigar	12½
Great Northern Ore	30⅛
American Linseed Oil	21½

GRAIN MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.

WHEAT—Wheat values took an upward slant at the start today, the deferred deliveries touching a new high for the season, during the early dealings. The early strength was ascribed to liberal buying of May wheat, which advanced readily, but the best figures were not maintained, due to scattered profit taking. Resting orders to sell May wheat at $1.18 were strongly in evidence and there was not sufficient buying to carry the price above $1.17⅞. The market was rather nervous. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to ⅜c advance, with December $1.21⅛ to 1.20⅞ and May $1.17⅞@1.17⅞, was followed by a slight decline and then something of a general rally.

Strength in the northwest led to increased buying here and prices advanced sharply. Toward the finish, however, values eased off, the closing showing a net gain of ¼ to ⅜c, with December $1.20⅞ to 1.20⅞, and May, $1.18 to 1.18⅛.

CORN—Corn and oats were in sympathy with wheat. Selling in corn was easier to trace than the buying, which was somewhat scattered, while the selling has been by several commission houses. After opening unchanged to ⅜c higher, December 71⅝@71⅜c, the corn market underwent a general sag.

Buying of corn was of a local character. There was some selling credited to a big trader here and values eased off readily, the finish being unchanged to ⅛@⅛ lower, December 71⅛@⅛ to 71⅛c.

OATS—Oats started ⅛c off to ⅛c up, December 44⅛@44⅜c, and held close to the initial range.

PROVISIONS—Provisions were quiet.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From Updike Grain Co., 723-25 Terminal Building.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May	117⅝–118⅛	118⅛	117½	118⅛@117⅞	117½–
July	109⅝–110	110	108⅞	109⅜–108⅞	109
Dec	120⅞–121⅛	121⅛	120⅝	120⅞–120⅞	120¾–
Corn					
May	71⅝–71⅞	71⅞	71	71⅛	71⅛
July	70⅞–71	71	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
Dec	71⅞–71⅝	71⅝	71	71⅛–	71⅛–
Oats					
May	43⅞–	44	43⅝	43⅝–	43½–
July	40⅞	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
Dec	44⅛–	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛@⅛	44⅛
Rye					
May	90	92	90	90⅞	90
Dec	90⅛	91⅛	90⅛	90⅞	90⅛

Chicago Range of Provisions.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Lard					
May	1030	1050	1020	1020	1025
Jan	997	997	....	991	997

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 602 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
Dec	111⅛	112⅛	111⅛	112⅛	111⅝–
May	109⅛	110	109⅛	109⅝	109⅞
July	101⅛	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛	101⅛
Corn					
May	69⅛	69⅛	68⅝	69⅛	69⅝
July	68⅛	69⅛	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝
Dec	69½	69⅝	69	69⅜	69⅝

Turpentine and Rosin.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

TURPENTINE—Savannah, $1.52; New York, $1.59@1.60.
ROSIN—Savannah, $5.35; New York, $6.50.

Kansas City Potato Market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.

POTATOES—Unchanged.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to express our thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during the illness and death of our little daughter; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
MR. and MRS. E. S. McKINNEY.

Classified Advertisements

Phone B-1234

ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS AND NO CHANGE OF COPY.
PHONE B-1234.

Minimum space, 12 words. Set solid—count words. You may find the cost of your ad by following

TABLE OF RATES

	One Day	Three Days	Seven Days
12 Words	$ .24	$ .52	$1.04
14 "	.28	.56	1.12
15 "	.30	.60	1.20
16 "	.32	.64	1.28
17 "	.34	.68	1.36
18 "	.36	.72	1.44
19 "	.38	.76	1.52
20 "	.40	.80	1.60
21 "	.42	.84	1.68
22 "	.44	.88	1.76
23 "	.46	.92	1.84
24 "	.48	.96	1.92
25 "	.50	1.00	2.00
26 "	.52	1.04	2.08
27 "	.54	1.08	2.10
28 "	.56	1.12	2.24
29 "	.58	1.16	2.32
30 "	.60	1.20	2.40
31 "	.62	1.24	2.48
32 "	.64	1.28	2.56
33 "	.66	1.32	2.64
34 "	.68	1.36	2.72
35 "	.70	1.40	2.80
36 "	.72	1.42	2.88
37 "	.74	1.48	2.96
38 "	.76	1.52	3.04
39 "	.78	1.56	3.12
40 "	.80	1.60	3.20

Above rates are for consecutive insertions.

The Want Ad pages close at 12:30 noon daily. For Sunday's paper phone your ad any time before 10:00 p. m. Saturday. Better phone early and avoid the rush.

HOW TO GET RESULTS.

THREE INSERTIONS of an ad are much better and cheaper than one, and SEVEN INSERTIONS are even cheaper and nearly always assure certain results.

NOTICE—See if your ad in this issue is correct and has been properly classified. NOTIFY the Want Ad department tomorrow morning if your ad is wrong. Otherwise you should not expect The Star to carry ad free of charge on account of error.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS WHEN IT IS MOST CONVENIENT. Our messenger will call the following day, and as this is an accommodation service, prompt payment is expected on presentation of the bill.

BRANCH OFFICES

are prepared to give you regular STAR service in your own neighborhood. Closing hours for same day advertising, 11:30 A. m., and 5 P. M. Saturday for Sunday paper:

BETHANY—
The Bethany Pharmacy.
COLLEGE VIEW—
The College View Pharmacy.
HAVELOCK—
The Pinkerton Drug Co.
UNIVERSITY PLACE—
The Chipperfield Drug Co.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADVERTISING should be accompanied with check in full.

ADVERTISERS may have their replies addressed care of THE STAR. In place of name and address, a number will be supplied. All answers for out-of-town advertisers will be forwarded.

A SOLICITOR will gladly call to explain contract rates.

ALL ADVERTISING is given 24-hour complete service and carried through six separate editions.

PHONE B-1234.
Ask for Want Ad Department.

BUSINESS GUIDE

Abstracts of Title.
A. CHAPMAN, Bonded Abstracter, 35 yrs in the business. 221 Funke Bldg.

Antique Furniture
ANTIQUE SHOP—315 Fraternity Bldg.

Army and Navy Stores.
LINCOLN Army & Navy Store, 221 S. 11.

Automobile Bodies
LINCOLN MFG. CO., 949 No. 26th.

Auto Supplies.
NEBR. AUTO PARTS CO., 229 S 9. B2180.
STANDARD AUTO PARTS CO., 2021 O. L-7278. Saves you 50% or more.

Auto Tinners.
Reliable Auto Tinners, 238 So. 10th. Radiators, Fenders, Body Work.

Auto Tops.
HUDDLESTON Auto Tops—1628 N. L7074.

Barber Shops.
JOHN L. MARSHALL, the Old Reliable Barber, 226 So. 11th.

Bicycles
ORDER YOUR XMAS BICYCLES NOW. FLOYD C. BELOTE, THE BICYCLE MAN 123 NO. 14TH—L-4243.

Blades and Razors
BLADES ground, made new; razors honed, handled, ground. GREEN, 232 So. 10th.

Books
LONG'S OLD BOOK STORE, 1412 O.

Business Colleges.
NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Guaranteed Instruction. 14th & O. B1557

Cafes and Restaurants.
BARBECUED MEAT and all kinds of sandwiches. Sanitary Lunch. 222 So 11th. L8485.
SUNSHINE CAFE, 118 So. 11th. Service, Sanitary, Quality.

Candies
THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B1??1 1400 O St Johnson's Candies.

Cigars.
CIGARS for Particular Smokers. All brands. Ben M. Wolf. 121 No. 12th.

Cleaning and Pressing.
PRACTICAL garment cleaners and Tailors. 139 No. 14th. Call us first. B2304.
FOR QUALITY WORK and Service, call us. Fraternity Cleaners. 222 S. 11. B4633

Dairies.
CALL Gunn-Douglas for Best Pasteurized Milk, Buttermilk, Cheese, Cream. B1421

Drive-It-Yourself-Fords
Arcade Rent-a-Ford Co., 1011 N St. B1647.
CAP. AUTO LIVERY, 11th & Q. B????
FORD DELIVERY CO., 223 S. 10. B????

Engravers.
CAPITAL ENGRAVING CO., Designers Photo Engravers. 1309 O St. B4178
ENGRAVING—Steel, Copper Plate, Jewelry, Ivory. Williams, Brownell Bldg.

Fish Markets.
FRESH FISH, Poultry and Corn Fed Beef always. Gettler Market, 120 So. 11th.

Fountain Pens
THE OWL PHARMACY—Phone B1061 1400 O St. Parker Fountain Pens.

FURRIERS.
WE REMODEL or make New Furs to your order. Lincoln Tannery, 817 Q.

Groceries.
HOME-MADE PIES, Fresh Fruit and Confections. Open evenings and Sundays. Lovell Grocery, College View. 1109 L St.

Hotels.
GRAND HOTEL & CAFE—12TH & Q St.

Milk and Cream
Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co., Pasteurized milk and cream. Phone your order. B6747

Patterns, Dies, Models
A. F. BERGGREN, Pattern Shop. Wood and metal Patterns and Model Making. 2020 N St. Phone L7978.

Patent Attorneys
EMIL F. LANGE, 903 Brownell Blk., registered patent attorney. Patents, trademarks, copyright.

Physicians' Supplies
WE FIT TRUSSES, belts and elastic wear KOSTKA DRUG CO., 143 So. 11th.

Plumbing.
RELIABLE PLUMBING and Heating Engineers. Newberg & Rockstrom. 1??? M

Radio
AMERICAN Electric Co., 1821 O. B1113
WHOLESALE and Retail Radio Supplies. General Supply Co., 128 No. 13th St.

School Supplies.
STUDENT SUPPLIES for grade, High school and university. Tucker & Shean

Tires and Repairs.
McPHERREN'S TIRE SHOP—Fisk, Goodrich. Wire wheels repaired. 9th & O

Upholstering.
DRAPERIES, shades and furniture rebuilding. Vance & Walker. 1???. O. B????

PERSONALS

ASTROLOGY—Stars tell life's story. Send birthdate and dime for trial reading. C. B. Eddy, Suite 67A, Kansas City, Mo.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—A pair of plyers, near 25th and R. Call at 818 So. 24th.

PARTY who left shell rim glasses may have same by calling at Chicago Cleaners and identifying.

IF LADY who picked up cameo ring in Brandeis Theatre building elevator, Omaha, Neb., Wednesday evening, returns same to Miss Salome Abbott 650 Brandeis Theatre bldg., Omaha, Neb., she will receive reward.

STOLEN BICYCLE—No. 205871: Pierce Blue, single fork, single bar; Vitalic tires, aristocrat seat with lock fastened underneath; black rubber handle grips. New Departure brake. Reward. Burkett Brown. F-2846.

LOST—Female Fox Terrier, white with black spots; wears collar; child's pet; reward. F3124. 2313 So. 11th.

$25 REWARD

For return of Brindle Bull pup. White between legs. Name plate on collar marked "BUBBLES." Return to STERNBERG'S Or Call B-3186 or B-3614.

LOST—Brown imitation Alligator pocket book near Boston Market, containing change and Yale key; reward. Mrs. Tom Henderson, 816 H St.

PARTY who took wheel from Y. M. C. A is known. Please return same to avoid trouble.

LOST—Black key purse, containing keys and small silver pencil. Reward. Call B4191.

LOST—One pair long white kid gloves Wednesday night, November 15, Shriner's dance Masonic Temple. Please return to Mayer Bros.

SMALL BROWN bill fold containing currency and fishing license, liberal reward. F4361.

LOST—Brown and white dog with license number on collar. Finder call L6624 or 1036 So. 11th.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

—SPECIAL—
$75.00 Ladies' Diamond Rings, perfect cut blue-white, for only $49.75. Terms, $1.00 a week.
HARRIS-GOAR CO.
1230 O St.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

FINE feeds make fast friends; we make both. Central Poultry & Feed.

WILL BOARD CHILDREN and give mother's care. In all modern country home. Rural 3102.

WILL BOARD and room children. L9105.

HEMSTITCHING less than regular price. Threads furnished. Will call and deliver. Mrs. Flodeen, 536 North 24th. B6232.

SPECIAL SUIT AND EXTRA PANTS —$55.00— HEFFLEY'S TAILORS, 138 NO. 11TH.

WANTED—Larkin pantry customers; products half price. Phone L8923.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

HEMSTITCHING, pleating buttons and buttonholes made. One day service on m. l. order. Sewing machine Exchange 134 So. 12th. L8775.

HOW TO MAKE MONEY—Is the name of booklet that will show you how. Send 50c immediately to Mr. Brown 1216 K St., Lincoln, Neb.

HEMSTITCHING and Fancy Stitching Special prices. Called for and delivered 1426 No. 21st St., L8599. Mrs. Folden.

BEFORE BUYING YOUR SUIT AND OVERCOAT, SEE 234 N. 13th—HALE & STRANSKY—L7424

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Men to unload coal. Pauley Lumber Co., 27th and Rock Island.

BE A DETECTIVE—$50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 769 Lucas, St. Louis.

TWO NEAT appearing men wanted 1134 N St.

EXPORT AND FOREIGN TRADE.
Export department of National Organization desires to interview few young men who wish to train for executive positions in Export and Foreign Trade. Training will not interfere with present occupation. Address, giving age, education and business experience. Star 473.

LABORERS WANTED—Monday morning at school building, one block south of South street on 13th. Apply to foreman.

DETECTIVES needed everywhere. We prepare the inexperienced and certify them to employing concerns. Established 1902. Free Information. INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE EXCHANGE, Baltimore Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—District Sales Agents to act as exclusive dealers. Men who have sold tractors, road machinery and supplies to road contractors and municipalities or ex-Public officials with or without selling experience, given preference. Live sales agents can make $5,000 yearly and upwards on our new 1923 proposition. Write today. Highway Iron Products Co., Ligonier, Ind.

MEN wanted to qualify for firemen, brakemen; experience unnecessary. Transportation furnished. Write W. Boggess, Supt., St. Louis.

MEN NEEDED for U. S. Mail Service, $115 to $190; experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Box 291, Joplin, Mo.

MARRIED MAN for farm and dairy work. Young's Dairy Farm, 156 So. 33rd. B1406.

ENERGETIC man to take orders for well-known facial clay. No experience required; good proposition. Star 476.

WANTED—High grade salesman traveling Nebraska to carry as side line nationally advertised line overalls and work gloves. Star 452.

GOVERNMENT Railway mail clerks, start $133 month; expenses paid. Specimen examination questions free Columbus Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, beginners, $150, later, $250. (Which position?) Railway Star 406.

WANTED—Names Lincoln men over 17, wishing U. S. government positions. Commence $132 month; quick raise; steady; vacation; common education sufficient. Answer today. Lincoln Star 558.

MEN wishing positions Firemen, Brakemen, Colored Train Porters, on large Nebraska roads, write for information, $125-$200 month. Experience unnecessary. Inter-Railway, Dept. 286, Indianapolis, Ind.

TEN LIVE, energetic, Christian gentlemen that can furnish references and desire a responsible position. Apply at Room 11, Victoria Hotel, Lincoln, Nebr., between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

MEN WANTED for detective work; experience unnecessary; write for details explaining guaranteed position. J. Ganor, former Gov't Detective, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN BARBERING. Our Post Graduate Course prepares for best city jobs, or will equip your shop on payments. Short course completes. Catalog mailed free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 110 So. 14th St., Omaha.

MEN WANTING Railway Station-Office positions with transportation furnished, experience unnecessary, write quick. Baker, Supt., Dept. 53, Wainwright, St. Louis.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 472, St. Louis

FARM HAND wanted. Phone Rural 5004.

EARN $25.00 weekly, spare time writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary, details free. Press Syndicate, 378, St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

SIX LADIES—City work, $6 to $15 commission money every day; Velvetina Beauty-Chest wanted by every woman. Wonderful for Christmas; write Sales-manager, Goodrich Drug Co., Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—GIRLS TO LEARN TO BECOME POWER MACHINE OPERATORS ON MINA TAYOLR DRESSES AND DRESS APRONS. COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS TO TEACH YOU. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN. STEADY EMPLOYMENT.

APPLY M. E. SMITH & CO.
"DAYIGHT FACTORIES"
10th & DOUGLAS STREET
OMAHA, NEBR.

COMPETENT GIRL for general housework. Mrs. Ray Crancer, 2942 Plymouth Ave. F7557.

LADIES to handle Franco American Toilet Goods; 40% commission. Call L4881.

HELP WANTED — FEMALE

WANTED—A Swedish or Danish girl for general housework; must be neat and clean and good cook; references required; good wages. F2746.

WOMAN—For one half day work each day; must be good cook, references Mr. A. R. Talbot, 1724 F St.

GIRL to stay evenings with little girl; references required; convenient to 19th and A sts. B3438.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Good pay. Materials furnished; self addressed stamped envelope brings particulars. FLORENCE ART GOODS CO., Cambridge, O.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in motherless home in Lincoln. Address Star 476.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPENING — Those desiring plain home sewing; no canvassing; city, country; to prevent curiosity seekers send twelve cents for information. Good Wear Cloth Co., Inc. Ashbury Park, N. J.

SCHOOL GIRL wanted to assist with housework and care of child. Call F4171.

ENERGETIC woman to take orders for well-known facial clay; no experience required; good proposition. Address Star 469.

COMPETENT MAID wanted for general housework, two in family; references required. Phone F4681.

LADIES anywhere can earn $2 to $5 daily working home coloring lamp shades; no experience necessary; apply by mail only, enclosing 2-cent stamp for instructions. Parshade Novelty Co., 8 Beckman St., New York.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 134, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted; one who can use typewriter. Parke-Brown Co. Apply to Panos.

AT ONCE—Five ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $40 to $75 per week. Railway fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 201-A, Omaha, Nebr.

MAID wanted for fraternity house; must be competent. Phone B3615 or call at 1544 Q.

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home, spare hours; material furnished; good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. UNDERWOOD ART GOODS CO., Portsmouth, O.

COMPETENT white cook wanted for fraternity house; must be neat and clean; references required. Star 449

WANTED—$100 to $150 month. Girls-women over 17. U. S. Government positions; steady; sure pay; common education; influence unnecessary. List positions sent free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 659-P, Rochester, N. Y.

COMPETENT white housekeeper wanted; must be good cook and fond of children; references required. Phone College 256.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED POWER MACHINE OPERATORS TO WORK ON MINA TAYLOR DRESSES AND DRESS APRONS. STEADY WORK AT GOOD WAGES. OUR EXPERIENCED OPERATORS EARN LARGE INCOMES.

APPLY M. E. SMITH & CO.
"DAYIGHT FACTORIES"
10th & DOUGLAS STREET.
OMAHA, NEBR.

$1000 YEAR paid women over 17; steady work; experience unnecessary; U. S. Government jobs. Apply today for list. Star 385.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen, 22 to 45 years old to learn photography under the instructions of a competent photographer who has had years of experience in best studios; can teach an apt scholar in from four to six months, that they will be able to conduct a business of their own or step into a situation paying from $30 to $40 per week, many good openings now for competent workmen; tuition reasonable. Address Photograph Instructor, Star 472.

STENOGRAPHERS WITH EXPERIENCE WANTED AT 507 RICHARDS BLK. BOOMER BUSINESS BUREAU

MEN AND WOMEN wanted to distribute "Mind Reading Made Easy." Requires no capital. Big money-maker. Can be handled in spare time from own home. Postal for particulars. S-E Co., 714 Exchange Bldg., Denver, Colo.

TEACHERS—
CALLS STILL COMING TO US FOR STRONG GRADE AND SECONDARY TEACHERS.
STEWART SCHOOL SERVICE.
135 NO. 12TH. LINCOLN

WANTED—$100 to $195 Month, men-women, over 17. U. S. Government positions; steady; sure pay; common education; influence unnecessary. List positions sent free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 219-P, Rochester, N. Y.

TEACHERS INTERESTED IN EMERGENCY CALLS AND SECOND SEMESTER WORK SHOULD CALL OR WRITE THE EDUCATIONAL INTERCHANGE 491 BANKERS LIFE BLDG. B1896.

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write, R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

ALL MEN, women, boys, girls 17 to 60, willing to accept Government Positions, $117-$190 (traveling or stationary). Write Mr. Ozment, 257, St. Louis, immediately.

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMEN—Pictorial News Service for Retail Stores, sells on sight. Sideline or full time; free outfit, liberal commission paid in advance; big future for right man. Associated News Service, 244 West 49th St., New York.

MAKE $200 to $500 per month distributing Speedoline; easy, permanent work; exclusive territory; automobile free. Write for particulars. SPEEDOLINE CO., Dept. 72, Dallas, Tex.

TRAVELING SALESMAN—Exclusive or side line, to work country towns with line of keg beverages; 25% commission; $50.00 weekly drawing account. Crown Beverage Co., 317 N. First St., St. Louis, Mo.

TEN LIVE, energetic, Christian gentlemen that can furnish references and desire a responsible position. Apply at Room 11, Victoria Hotel, Lincoln, Nebr., Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

SALESBOARD SALESMEN—One hundred quality assortments to sell. Must have regular trade. Will protect you on repeats. Iowa Novelty Company, 5th Floor, Mullin Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SELL BOOKS BY MAIL—Beautiful illustrated circulars furnished below cost. No stock to carry. Liberal commission. Send today, prosperity tomorrow. R. J. Mertz, Greenville, Pa.

WANTED—Experienced salesman for an out of city territory; must have selling ability and able to produce; excellent territory. Apply at once. Grand Union Tea Co., 1429 O St.

LADIES' Silk Hose and woolen hose, four pair for $5.00; $1.00 to representatives, 50c to district managers; state district wanted. S. Q. S. Co., Lexington, Ky.

WANTED—Salesmen for Medical Books. Knowledge of medicine unnecessary. Good territory open. Commissions. Wm. Wood & Co., 51 Fifth Ave., New York City.

SALESMEN—Be independent; new novelty just patented; wonderful Xmas seller. Send 25c for sample and particulars. Howard Specialty Co., 406 Crilly Bldg., Chicago.

LAND SALESMAN WANTED—Strong, experienced land salesman to represent us in the sale of Florida's finest Orange Grove Development. Real opportunity for capable man. Lake County Groves Corp. Eustis, Fla.

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS—Sell necessities like Tea, Coffee, Baking Powder, Flavors, Soaps, Perfumes and other products. Used every day in the year. Repeat over and over again. Every home a customer and regular user. The smart and experienced agents handle this line, why not you. Write today for Money-Making Plan. Don't delay. Territory going fast. American Products Co., 6140 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

27,000 RECORDS guaranteed with one Everplay phonograph needle; new, different; cannot injure records; $30.00 daily easy. Free sample to workers. Everplay, McClurg Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS—Make $10 to $20 daily. Thousands buying new invention, cook and heat all year without coal or wood; no gas or electricity needed; nothing complicated; just set in ANY stove or furnace and burn; territory going fast; send for free sample and start quick. Experience unnecessary. Jennings Mfg. Co., Invention B-334, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED

EARN $75 to $150 weekly, selling guaranteed hosiery for Men, Women and Children. We deliver and collect. Consumer's Hosiery Mills, 72a City Hall Station, New York.

AGENTS—Buy and sell foreign money; 1,000,000 Russian Rubles at $3.00 makes 100% profit. Biggest novelty without competition. Georges Grigoleit, Box 491, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Learn about the profits selling perfume to families, by addressing Leffler & Co., 762 Walton, St. Louis, Mo.

CLEAN UP NOW till Christmas, wonderful Holiday Seller. Goes like wild fire, enormous profits. Write quick, free particulars. Mission Shop, 2421 Smith, Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—Send for sworn proof of $8.00 to $15 daily. Introducing latest style guaranteed hosiery; 57 styles, 13 colors; neither experience nor capital needed; just show samples, take orders, we deliver and collect. Your pay daily. All transportation charges paid; monthly bonus besides; twenty-four hour service; six pairs Men's hose, $1.40; 6 pairs, Ladies' $1.50; complete outfit furnished, all colors, grades, including silks, wool and heathers. Mac-O-Chee Mills Co., Dept 6970, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell hosiery from mill to consumer. Men's, Women's, Children's hose, 10c to $1.50 pair. Make 33 1-3% profit. Write Wacco Mills, 356 Van Buren, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell army shoes, raincoats, blankets, shirts, etc., direct to wearer; live wires make $50 to $100 weekly. We deliver and collect. Write how to obtain free samples. Consumers Trading Co., 611 Broadway, New York.

MEN OR WOMEN, salary $60 full time; $1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery direct to wearer, cotton, silk, heather mixtures. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

$20.00 DEAILY EASY—The Big Wonder line of New York; 31 fast sellers for every household. Samples free. TEXTILE PRODUCTS CO., 693 Broadway, New York.

SELL "OLD MASTER" Auto Enamel wonderful results; "Paint car today—drive Tomorrow" startled, enthused auto world; exclusive territory. Akron Paint Products Co., Akron, Ohio.

DEFLEXOGRAPH fits any phonograph. Stops scratch and surface noises. Carry day's supply in pocket. Greatest agency proposition every offered. Immense profits. Get territory quick. Vantone Co., Dept. 242, Box 1244 City Hall Sta., New York.

SELL OIL BURNERS for cooking and heating stoves; easy to sell; coal shortage helps you. Large profits; all or part time. Little Giant Oil Burner Co., Shieldly Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MAIL CIRCULARS—Easy money, profits big. Dime brings particulars. Maria Co., Canton, O.

SITUATION WANTED MALE

YOUNG MAN, age 30, wants permanent connection with established Lincoln firm; 10 years business experience; private secretary, cashier, assistant commercial agent (railroad), freight rate clerk, correspondent, stenographer and clerk. First class references Star 479.

SITUATION WANTED as operator in power plant; eight years experience in steam engineering; can operate any electrical machinery. Star 477

BUSINESS COLLEGE GIRL wants to work for room and board close to school in private home. Star 442.

POSITION wanted, fireman or engineer. Star 475.

WELL EXPERIENCED Registered Pharmacist, worker and salesman. Address 3017 N. Phone L8901.

SITUATION wanted by experienced grocery clerk; best of references. Star 447.

SITUATION WTD.— FEMALE

WANTED—Work by the hour. F2719 week days, call after 6 p. m.

LAUNDRESS desires work in house, preferably with electric machine. Phone Col. 375-J.

BY RELIABLE WOMAN—Housekeeping position in motherless home at once. Miss Cora Williams, L6213.

PRACTICAL NURSING or careing for semi-invalid wanted by reliable woman B6202.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position; four years' experience, state salary and nature of work. Star 474.

WANTED—Work by reliable woman, by day or hour. If no answer call evenings, College 65-W.

YOUNG LADY wants position as bookkeeper; 2 years' experience. Address Star 466

PRACTICAL NURSING—Call at 141 So. 12th St., Room 14, or telephone Uni 656-W

WANTED—Place on farm as housekeeper in motherless home; reference. Mrs. Cora E. Viney, 2096 So. 10th, Lincoln, Nebr.

LADY with two children wants position as house keeper in motherless home; city preferred. B2262.

WOMAN with small child wishes position as housekeeper in or near Lincoln. Star 464.

WANTED—Christian home, with elderly couple; work for board and room. F3378

FAMILY WASHINGS 7 cents lb, and wet wash 4c. Called for and delivered. L7495

WOMAN with 2 boys 14 years and 16 months, wishes position of taking charge of respectable rooming house. F5502.

WORK WANTED by day or hour; no washing. Phone E3629.

IRONING and ironing by hour. L8874.

NURSING wanted. Call F8002.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

COAL AGENCY OPPORTUNITY.
$100,000 LONG ESTABLISHED successful wholesale coal corporation making all shipments direct from mines at lower prices offers exclusive agency. Experience unnecessary. Limited capital essential to meet our requirements. Money making possibilities absolutely without limit. BOYLSTON COAL CO., 5680 So. Racine Ave., Chicago.

FINE feeds make fast friends; we make both. Central Poultry & Feed.

GOOD 21-room rooming house, close in; money making proposition and bargain. L7556.

ADVERTISE—Twenty-five words in combined list 60 Sunday and weekly newspapers, $5.00. Cope Advertising Agency, 283, Champaign, Ill.

RESPONSIBLE CORPORATION wants general salesmanagers to open branch office, manage salesmen, $500 to $5,000 necessary, expenses to Baltimore allowed if you qualify. Address Manager, 603 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Shoe repair shop and small stock of Men's Shoes. Good location; a real bargain. L4856.

CAPITAL—I specialize in financing meritorious business enterprises by selling stocks or first mortgage bonds; strictly commission basis, mail full particulars in first letter. John Trier, 1529 Eddy St., Chicago.

TWO-CHAIR Barber Shop for sale cheap; reasonable rent; long lease. Star 471.

WANT TO BUY good confectionery; good location and priced right. Care Star 465.

SEVENTEEN-ROOM hotel in Exeter, Nebr., doing good business, for sale or trade. Address A. T. Smith, Fairmont, Nebr., Box 244.

WANTED—Location for undertaking business by licensed embalmer holding Nebrask and Kansas license. A. J. Meyer, Plymouth, Nebr.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT and established business; a real bargain worth investigating. If interested, call A. Crossland. B4951.

FOR SALE—Manufacturing and selling rights for Perfection Sugar Tin in Seward and Saline counties; also have storage rooms for two or three cars. For particulars, Livermore & Durham, 312 O St.

HAVE 320 acres surrounded by four producing pools in Moran-Putnam wonder oil field. Offset acreage being developed. Low capitalization. Big profits. Shares $1.00. Maps, references, details furnished. Moran-Putnam Oil & Gas Co., Moran, Tex.

RESTAURANT for sale; town 800; good business; bargain if taken at once. Star 460.

BARBER SHOP for sale, in County Seat town, eastern Nebraska; five chairs, good paying business; reasons for selling, poor health. Star 455.

WISH TO HEAR from owner having small bakery for sale, Eastern Nebraska. Give full details in first letter. Address Star 443

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

SPECIAL RENTAL RATES to Students L. C. SMITH & BROS. TYPEWRITER CO Phone B-2986—105 Bankers Life Bldg.

CANDYMAKING BUSINESS — We start you. Home or anywhere. Furnishing everything. We buy your candy. Big pay. Experience unnecessary. Men-women. Candymakers, Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ANY BUSINESS sol' for cash, no publicity; ten to thirty days. Northwestern Selling System, Sioux City, Ia.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR and Lunch Room, doing good business, in fine location, for sale. B4074.

SELL OR FURNISH any line business F. V. Kniest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb.

FOR SALE—In good location, established carpenter, contracting. Business with saw, rig and other equipment. Address Star 380.

ROOMS AND BOARD

LOOKING for a home? Desirable room and board; 1025 South 11th. L0424.

1544 B ST.—Board and room in modern private home. F4321.

ROOM AND BOARD in modern home, 1931 L; gentlemen preferred.

2147 C ST.—Furnished rooms, suitable for two people; board if desired. F4552.

NICELY FURNISHED modern room with home cooked meals. 2329 Lynn. On car line. B3878.

ROOMS — FURNISHED

FURNISHED sleeping room, suitable for one or two persons. 2641 N St.

1109 L—Nicely furnished room; ground floor, in all modern flat, close in.

TWO LARGE ROOMS, single or in suite; suitable for business men, 514 So. 16th. B3739.

1505 S—Large, nicely furnished front room, suitable for two; also one smaller room; good heat; private entrance; rent reasonable; one block from University.

1644 K—Four modern, furnished or unfurnished rooms; also board and room in private home.

725 No. 16TH.—FURNISHED room in private home. Phone B6246.

515 SO. 11TH—Large front room in all modern home, suitable for two.

THREE all modern desirable sleeping rooms, walking distance; also garage. F1924.

FURNISHED well heated room, close in; business lady. Call L4052.

1029 M ST.—Nice clean sleeping rooms. L8120.

506 SO. 10TH—Nice large room, close in; private home.

1216 K ST.—Large front room for rent, very desirable for 3 or 4 boys.

WELL HEATED comfortable rooms in quiet modern home. Phone F4403.

1621 Q ST.—Nicely furnished room for rent; strictly modern. B6495.

1449 R ST.—Rooms for men, one block from Teachers college. Phone L7590.

NICELY FURNISHED comfortable room, suitable for two students or business people; good location. L7866.

1315 L ST.—Large furnished room in modern apartment, private bath; gentlemen preferred.

1437 Q ST.—Sitting room with sleeping porch adjoining for rent. Call mornings or evenings.

325 NO. 13TH—Furnished rooms in modern home, ½ block from the campus B6444

FURNISHED ROOM, 3 windows, newly decorated, mahogany furniture. F4311.

1412 R ST.—Nicely furnished room for rent B1791.

1618 L ST.—Nice modern room with home cooked meals; also garage. L8699.

TWO LARGE ROOMS, single or en suite, suitable for business men. 514 So. 16th. Phone B3739

NICELY FURNISHED room, good home, 919 So. 12th. L5492.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT wants roommate, either student or employe. References exchanged. B6453.

MODERN furnished room, steam heat, walking distance; breakfast if desired. B2259.

NICE ROOMS, 1134 L street, L4538.

2812 EVERETT—Large furnished room, suitable for one or two. F8265.

WARM, clean double room in private modern home, also garage reasonable B1591.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent, suitable for two ladies. B1819 or L6269.

NICELY FURNISHED large southeast room, strictly modern, close in. L6437

3601 HOLDREGE—Two nicely furnished rooms in modern home; man and wife or ladies preferred; board if desired. Across from State Farm.

NICE WARM modern room, convenient for two business people. 1411 G. L9602.

2604 Y—Nice room in modern home, suitable for one or two; reasonable. Phone B6192.

WAVERLY PLACE, N. E. CORNER 13TH AND L STS.—Nicely furnished, clean, light, well located, modern rooms.

233 S. 11TH—Mod. rms. with steam heat

420 SO. 17TH—Nicely furnished rooms B3781.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, close in, all modern. L3418

2417 Y ST.—Three large rooms, good heat and light.

LARGE UNFURNISHED room, close in. B1828, Sunday or evenings.

THREE LARGE ROOMS, good heat and light. 2637 Y St.

FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, modern, new home for two. 3011 No. 20th. L4570.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms for rent, newly decorated, electric lights and gas. 2043 M. L5915.

TWO LARGE unfurnished front rooms for housekeeping, light and gas, $14 per month. 2032 O St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

LIGHT housekeeping rooms in modern home. 2950 O St. B1928.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping; oil stove for sale. F8541

THREE light housekeeping rooms modern, upstairs, $25.00 per month; one room, first floor, $10.00; one block from College View post office. Phone College 339-W, 142 W 12th St.

THREE ROOMS—Partly modern, except heat. $15.00 at 824 L St. Call B2441.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished, modern. L4858 1915 J.

2940 Q—Two very pleasant light housekeeping rooms, in private, modern home, just vacated. L5218.

1625 D ST.—Thee furnished light housekeeping rooms, first floor, walking distance, private entrance; gas, heat and light. Call Sunday or week days

THREE FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, private entrance. 2200 Q St. L5808.

828 F ST.—Two large light housekeeping rooms. L4665.

$6.50 WEEK—Housekeeping suite, clean, well furnished, ground floor, good heat 1102 Q.

TWO housekeeping rooms; everything furnished. 114 So. 13th. L6411.

1446 O—TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping, steam heat.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent, private bath. Call L4206

639 SO. 11TH—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. B2780.

1415 P ST.—Two desirable clean front rooms for housekeeping; also sleeping room. B1669.

TWO UNUSUALLY convenient all modern housekeeping rooms, furnished or unfurnished; heat and light. B2727

ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping; also front room for two students or business men. B2103.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, close in, all modern. L7673 B4669.

FURNISHED H. K. rooms, cheap. 1838 O.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

TWO or three nice, large room apartments all modern, partially furnished. L8418.

435 SO. 12TH — Three-room furnished apartment, heat furnished, private bath. B4161.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment at Virginia, 16th and Q. B2389.

LENNOX—New furnished Apartments, 1132 N. Phone B4222 or B2071.

VERY DESIRABLE well furnished apartment. Office, 207 So. 11th. B1643.

APARTM'TS UNFURNISHED

1450 D—Heated (cottage) apartment, oak and white enamel; also apartment 1424 D. B4537.

ONE THREE-ROOM and one 2-room apartment; modern except heat at 709 So. 11th, 3rd floor. B2443.

SEVEN-ROOM all modern unfurnished apartment for rent, block from capitol. Phone B4585.

229 SO. 11TH—One 4-room unfurnished apartment, second floor; good heat.

FIRST FLOOR, 2 and 3-room unfurnished apartments; stove heat; adults. B4532.

1504 E ST.—Five-room, modern; bath hall, porches, laundry, attic, private entrance; heated. L5665.

FIVE-ROOM all modern flat for rent, at 2105 J. Call Owner, B3448.

APARTM'TS UNFURNISHED

1536 C ST.—Occupant has bought home and will rent one of the most desirable 4-room apartments in city; ideally located; strictly modern; excellent heat; fine air and sunshine. F4443.

SECOND FLOOR—Five modern rooms with heat, $60.00 per month. L7596.

STRICTLY MODERN APTS. at 11th and C. B2359.

VERY DESIRABLE unfurnished apartment. Office, 207 So 11th. B1643.

ROOMS WANTED

WANTED—By business woman, furnished or light housekeeping room. Close in. Address Star 478.

WANTED—Light housekeeping rooms, close in, furnished and heated. Can give satisfactory references to party leaving city for winter. James W. Lundy, Sargent, Nebr.

WANTED TO RENT—Three unfurnished rooms in modern home, for light housekeeping, with heat, prefer South Lincoln. L9250.

MUSIC AND ART

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Special rate to beginners. Phone L9788.

CHAS. F. UNDERWOOD, Teacher of Violin. 1404 O. Phone L9515.

PIANO TEACHER, experienced with children, would like a few more pupils. B3039.

DANCING & DRAMATIC

LEARN TO DANCE—Private lessons. F-1106.

TRADE SCHOOLS

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS—Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Proof Lessons Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to Chief Engineer Cooke, 2145 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE, 1515 O St., teaches the business thoroughly. Call on us.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE. Best place to learn. Send for catalog Tuition $25.00. Wages paid. 922 P St

WANTED—TO BUY

SIXTEEN INCH lathe wanted; must be in good condition. A. C. Kimball, Box 413 Lincoln.

SECOND-HAND SUITS—Pay $3.00 to $10. L7492. 131 No. 12th.

FURNITURE FOR SALE

BED SIZE Mattress $3.50; Coil spring, $4.00, Oak Wash Stand, $4.50; V. M. Bed $3.75
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

SIX OAK Dining room chairs, almost new; also Washburn Mandolin. 635 No. 24th St.

FINE EVERETT Piano and choice Dining Room set; Hoosier Cabinet; fine gas stove, at real bargains. F4886.

THREE-PIECE Parlor Suite, $57.50; Pedestal Parlor Lamp, $10.50; 9x12 Fibre Rug, $7.50; Oak Library Table, $7.50.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Don't Sell

Your Household Goods when going west. We ship pool cars at reduced rate to Los Angeles and other points. Expert crating and moving.

STAR VAN & STORAGE

B-6764.

TWO HEATING STOVES and one range for sale. Phone 395-W College.

FOR SALE—Oak buffet, dining table, wicker telephone desk, 2 stands, 2 rockers, 2 mirrors, 2 morris chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, 2 commodes, 2 iron beds with springs, 1 mattress, 1 combination bookcase and desk, 1 large leather chair, dishes, 3 fur pieces; all very cheap for cash. Mrs. E. M. Raver, 2457 O. Phone B3?87.

Used Square Oak Pedestal Table	$ 7.50
Solid Oak Used Rocker	2.85
New Slight Soiled Mattress	7.50
Oak Used Dining Table	12.50
Combination Bookcase and Writing Desk	12.50
Used Oak Chiffonier	10.00
A Few Good Dining Chairs	1.50
Nearly New Breakfast Table	7.50
New Mahogany Pedestals	5.00
Used Detroit Jewel Side Oven Gas Range	27.50
Nearly New South Bend Malleable Range	65.00
Used Square Gas Range	10.00

—TERMS—
R. S. PROUDFIT CO.
142 So. 10th.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, stoves and Graphonola, cheap. 2008 P St. Havelock

FOR SALE—Malleable Steel Range. Call F1763

A BASEBURNER in good condition; a rocking horse. 1912 P St. Phone L4403.

BRASS BEDSTEAD, rocker, dress form, marble top stand, genuine antique chair, gas heater. B1549

ONE 15-inch German heater, $10.00; One 14-inch, $6.00. 1235 Q St. B6117

THE FURNITURE EXCHANGE.
New and Used Furniture Bought, Sold and Exchanged. 136 So. 13th. B3769

SPECIAL

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS	$ 35.00
3-PIECE PARLOR SUITE	135.00
8-PIECE WALNUT DINING SUITE	135.00
5-PIECE WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE	93.50
LEATHER OVERSTUFFED ROCKERS	28.00
MAHOGANY FLOOR LAMPS	17.50
SMOKING STANDS	3.75

Buy your Xmas presents NOW. We will set them away for you.

Peoples Furniture Store
1546 "O" ST.—B-1289.

FINE feeds make fast friends; we make both. Central Poultry & Feed.

FIVE ROOMS furniture, for sale, in bulk, cheap. 102 So. 9th.

DINING ROOM SUITE; 9x12 Wilton Velvet Rug, Ice Box, Kitchen Table, etc., for sale at bargain. Call L7032 for particulars.

BENWAY'S
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME.
O and 11TH ST.

PENINSULAR Gas Range, Admiral bicycle nursery chair; reasonable. B4668—week days.

MONARCH, Malleable Steel Range; excellent condition. Inquire Rickard's Grocery, F St. Unt Place.

GRAFONOLA, $27.50; Carpet Sweeper, $2.50; Vacuum Sweeper, $4.50; Electric Iron, $2.75.
ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

SEVERAL GOOD used soft Coal Heaters, reasonable price. See Luckmann, at Benways.

WINDSOR Folding bed; full size, with large plate glass mirror. B2284. 444 No. 32nd.

BEAUTIFUL, large china closet and buffet for sale; bargain. F4335, 1129 So. 16th.

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE. FELTON AUCTION HOUSE. PHONE B-2449.

SIX-HOLE MAJESTIC range, good condition. 42nd and R. L7946.

DINING TABLE, dresser, morris chair and other articles. B1820 Sunday or evenings.

THREE-PIECE mahogany parlor set for sale. B6403.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

USED WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1??? M.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE 1-H. H. motor, air compressor, shaft and pulleys, one Weaver tire changer. ROYSE JOHNSON BATTERY CO., 207 So. 11th

WOODROW WASHERS, H. Reusch, 1220 M

NEW FURNITURE at real bargains. Call and inspect our prices. 414 So. 11th. HILLCREST FURNITURE—B-3511

KELSO sells Household Brushes, all kinds. Electric washers, latest type. Cleaners for rent. B2434. 1124 N.

DRESSER and commode, $15.00; kitchen cabinet, $6.00; Simmon's washer and wringer, $7.00. F5255.

GOOD COAL RANGE for sale. Call L4606.

OAK DINING Table, $12.50; Oak Buffet, $19.75; Dining Chairs, $1.25 each, Brussels Rug, $12.75. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

OAK dining set, daveno bed, library set, chiffonier, 3 rockers, 2 rugs 9x12, ice box, wardrobe. L5343. 2131 O.

LACE SHADES, pictures, Majestic range, vacuum cleaner, washer and wringer, for sale. L5784.

GOOD USED FURNITURE of all kinds to furnish house complete; 12 dining chairs, range, window shades, large heating stove, gas heater, wood heater, leather couch, wash tub; also large room, first floor, furnished for light housekeeping. 2347 Y.

MAYTAG Electric Washing Machines on Sale this week $67.50. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

BASEBURNER, kiddie koop and davenport. L7951.

SLIGHTLY USED malleable range with water front—a bargain. HALL'S, 1517 O.

DETROIT Jewel gas stove for sale. Call F1659.

BROWN reed baby buggy, $10.00; large size punch bowl with 12 cups, $5.00. L4746.

COLE'S high oven range, almost new, $28.00—call soon. HALL'S, 1517 O.

LARGE REED baby carriage, also rocking chair and small rug. 1809 N.

ROUND OAK dining room table, Detroit Jewel gas range, cheap for quick sale. B3135.

QUICK MEAL steel coal range, good condition. L5743.

BASEBURNER, good condition, $20.00. Call B4422 days, B2594 evenings.

FOR SALE—Waxed oak table and chairs, one dresser, new day bed complete, kitchen table, 2 and 3-burner Perfection oil ranges, very reasonable if taken this week. 1041 B

SOFT COAL HEATER, perfect condition. B1948.

SEWING MACHINE, practically new, for cash or trade. Phone B2889

ONE SIMPLEX IRONER, driven by electricity, heated by natural gas or gasoline. Call Havelock 392-W—3 rings.

WOOD MANSE WINDMILL, Quick Meal self generator range, Gold Coin baseburner, diameter 16-inch inside, reasonable. Phone College 186-J.

TWO BRASS BEDS, almost new steel range, table and chairs; incubator, etc., F3265.

MORRIS CHAIR, electric washer, oak rockers, library table, china closet, porch swing, solid oak buffet, sanitary couches. B2651.

SECOND HAND CLOTHING

FOR SALE—Gentleman's full dress suit; also dark business suit, size coat, 38, trousers, 32x31. Call F2689.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EXTRA FINE PLAYER PIANO BARGAINS.
Used, But In Fine Shape—Some Like New
$600 HOBART M. CABLE....$315
$525 TECHNOLA $345
$650 VOIGHT $390
$700 SCHUBERT $410
$675 PURCELL $425
$600 ACKERMAN & LOWE..$385
Terms As Low As $2.50 Weekly.
G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O ST.

ALMOST NEW Columbia Phonograph and 18 records, $50. Call Reeve at B4996.

FOR SALE—Cornet, $10. Phone L7651.

$165 CASH will buy a nearly new, latest model Schmoller & Mueller piano. Phone College 115-J.

FOR SALE—Euphona Player Piano, bench scarf and rolls; excellent instrument. L9328.

$125 equity in Schmoller & Mueller Player Piano. L6675

HAVE YOU A FORD Roadster to exchange for $100 equity in piano, with balance at reasonable payments? B4665.

JUST A FEW of those exquisite Lincoln Console Phonographs available yet at $89.50, with 12 selections, on payments as low as $2.00 per week. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

1 Edison Disc Phonograph, Reg. $295, now $225
1 Edison Disc Phonograph, Reg. $175, now $95
1 Pathe Console, Reg. $275, now....$185
1 Columbia Electric, Reg. $275, now..$165
See the New Edison Consoles at $135, $175, $295 and $325.
GOURLAY BROS., 140 SO 12TH—L-8369.

STEINWAY Piano for sale at a bargain, $1.00 weekly. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO

PRACTICE PIANO for sale by parties leaving city; must sell for cash. F1555.

A FINE $650 Player Piano, used but two months; beautiful tone and design; just like new, specially priced at $390, on payments as low as $3.00 per week. G. A. CRANCER CO. 1210 O St.

NEARLY NEW Buescher B-flat tenor saxophone and Fink mouthpiece, $125. Call Uni 348-W.

FINE mahogany player piano, bargain for quick sale; leaving city. Call L6819.

WANT TO BUY a used piano; must be in good condition. Star 465.

FORCED to sacrifice my beautiful $1500 MASON & HAMLIN GRAND, which is just like new, $665; must have cash. Address Star 464.

BRAND NEW Baby Grands; old standard make for $685 and $665; beautiful brown mahogany finish; your upright piano accepted as part payment. G. A. CRANCER CO., 1210 O St.

RADIO

RADIO SPECIALS.
Valley Battery Chargers, charges at 5 amphere, rate) $18.00
Yale Radio Storage "A" Battery 90 Ampere hour $20.00
Radio Magnavox (new type) with acoustic curvex horn) $45.00
Spring Braided Antenna wire per 100 ft $2.75

GENERAL SUPPLY CO.
RADIO DISTRIBUTORS.
Wholesale — Retail.
LINCOLN, NEBR.
125 No. 13th.

ONE REMLER SHORT-WAVE REGENERATIVE RADIO SET. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. PHONE COL. 169-W.

SEEDS & PLANTS

Bulb Sale

Do you know that we are selling bulbs over the counter for less than wholesale—we are. You can dig up the frozen ground and plant bulbs and they will bloom good, but it's easier to plant now.

Per 100.
Named Tulips $2.00
Named Hyacinths $4.00
Named Narcissus $5.00
Named Crocus $1.75

Our Loss Your Gain.

Gunn Seed Co.
127 South 10th St.

TULIPS at 3c; Hyacinths, 6c; other Fall Bulbs at correspondingly low prices. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

BULBS at less than special wholesale prices; plant now, any time. GUNN SEED CO.

SEEDS & PLANTS

FINE feeds make fast friends; we make both. Central Poultry & Feed.

TULIPS, Hyacinths, Narcissus, Crocus, Peonies, etc., at greatly reduced prices. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

FARM, DAIRY PRODUCTS

HONEY—Best grade California, while it lasts, 15c. Lincoln Honey Co. 407 So. 11th.

FINE feeds make fast friends; we make both. Central Poultry & Feed.

GANO APPLES, $100 per bu. Taylor's Orchard, 56th and O St. L4197.

WANTED—Ear corn; have 6-horsepower engine to trade for horses. Uni 475-J.

CHOICE green baled alfalfa for sale by ton or carload. Uni 475-J.

POTATOES choice, Early Ohio at cost price. B4757—Central Poultry & Feed Co. 2014 O.

CAR CHOICE EARLY OHIO POTATOES. ANTELOPE GRAIN & FEED CO. B-2597—A. A. YOSSEM, Prop.—2229 O.

COAL, WOOD & FEED

FINE feeds make fast friends; we make both. Central Poultry & Feed.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

GENERAL MACHINE WORK and repairing of all kinds; special attention to model work. T. J. Thorp Machine Co., 1028 M St. B1614.

MACHINISTS

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO. Mach. Works, Welding, Cylinder Grinding. Phone B-1283—302 Co 9th St.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

SMALL OFFICE DESK for sale, reasonable. Call at 302 Fraternity Bldg.

CORONA TYPEWITER, nearly new, a bargain. 410 So. 19th. Phone L8795.

FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ONE HORSE, wagon and harness, very cheap. Phone B3711.

WILL FURNISH all new lumber, Roofing Hardware and Paint for a Garage—
10x14........$67.50 18x20........$125.75
12x16........$83.50 20x20........$133.50
12x18........$90.00 TRESTER....B-2868

OLD BRICKS for sale, cheap, if taken at once. Herman Speir. 1203 C.

FOR SALE—Three women's coats, suits, and three dresses; also furniture for sale. Call B3164.

NOVELTY BOX and counter, large Gas range, typewriter, safe. 1316 N St.

PAIR Bausch and Lorn Field glasses, with heavy leather case; never used, rabgain. L6258.

FINE feeds make fast friends; we make both. Central Poultry & Feed

USED WASHERS. H. Reusch, 1220 M.

KINDLING from crates—big load delivered, $4.50. HALL'S, 1517 O.

ALMOST NEW Air pump, complete; used short time; first class condition; also Red Devil jack, cheap. B1136.

SELLERS Kitchen Cabinets: call and learn how you can get a Sellers Kitchen Cabinet delivered or a 50c payment. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

FOR SALE—Cream separator Bulgarian bull pup, Buff Orpington flock, Queen incubator, metalic bed with equipment. George Cook, on 40th St., mile south College View car line, or 76th and Henry, College View.

FOR SALE—14x20 tent, or will trade for gas range. Geo. Bick, 3535 A St.

LUMBER—$30, $40, $45 M.; Sash, $1.00, Doors, $1, Lath, $10 M.; Paint, $2.50 a gallon; Rubberoid Roofing, $1.75; Steel Ceiling, $4.00 square; Kindling, $4.00, $5.00. Plumbing and Hardware. Trester Wrecking & Salvage Co., B2868.

USED painted doors for sale. 603 So. 11th. B1809.

COLUMBIA and Victor records for sale. 603 So. 11th. B1809.

WHITE LEGHORN pullets for sale, also Hoosier kitchen cabinet. College 34-W.

LADY'S OR GENT'S heavy Chinese silk hose, $2.00; dozen $20.00. Zone S. Yao, Yc100, North Szechuen Rad, Shanghai

Low tank closets, $20.00 Trester. B2868

FLOUR best grade highest quality, guaranteed or money back. $1.55 per 48 lb. sack. B4757—Central Poultry & Feed Co. 2014 O

U. S. GOVERNMENT Flour Cans, Bread Boxes, Wash Boilers and Drinking Cups at gift prices. WITTMANN'S HARDWARE, 140 N. 10th.

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

BURN OIL in the Superheat Oil Burner—easily installed, cheaper than coal—guaranteed work when properly installed. By mail $10.00. SUPERHEAT BURNER CO., Spencer, Ia.

SECOND-HAND Detroit Jewel gas range, taken in trade, $15.00. Good value. HALL'S, 1517 O.

DRESSERS, tables, chairs, beds, large gas range, heater, oil stoves. 1316 N St.

GALVANIZED stock tanks. Trester. B2868

Black Walnuts, $2 bu. Trester. B2868.

WOODROW WASHERS, H. Reusch, 1220 M

SIX-FOOT floor showcase, wall case, counter cases, safe, counter. 1316 N St.

SET of teacher's books for sale cheap. Call F1131.

FOR SALE—New 60 Pipeless Quaker Furnace, $110. Wisda Hardware Co., Uni Place. Phone Uni 627.

DOUBLE DISPLAY Seal Ship oyster carrier, 10-gallon capacity, priced for quick sale. Freadrich Bros.

PENINSULAR OAK HEATER, $10.50; Cole's Steel Range, $17.50; Cast Iron heater, $4.75; Oil Heater, $3.75. ROBERTSON FURNITURE CO.

GERMAN ARMY field glasses, a rare chance to get one—$15.00 up. WITTMANN HDW., 140 NO. 10TH.

POWER WASHER machine, engine and pump jack, also vacuum sweeper. Phone Rural 4104.

EX. MISCELLANEOUS

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St.

SERVICES OFFERED

SEWING MACHINES cleaned and repaired; also needles, belts, shuttles and oil for all makes for sale. I sell new Singers and White; also toilet articles of all kinds, and laundry soap. I deliver, and guarantee all I sell. J. M. Saal, 1509 So. 16th. F3348.

—TRY US—

WE WILL sell, do your abstract work, rent, collect rent, pay taxes and insure your property. List with us and receive Surety SERVICE.
SURETY INVESTMEN TCO.
214 Terminal Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr.

LET US FERTILIZE your lawn and garden, also haul ashes, cinders, all kinds, job hauling. F2745.

SCHOOL of Dressmaking will teach you dress cutting for $5. L7366.

FOR GARAGES, repair work and general remodeling, call F3768.

FINE feeds make fast friends; we make both. Central Poultry & Feed

YOUR OLD RUGS and carpets wove into rugs; also bath rugs and rag carpet weaving. 622 No. 31st. B1274.

RUG, CARPET WEAVING, cane seats, chairs repaired. Clara Albee, 2165 So. 8th. F-2854.

BUILDING, repairing, plastering, foundations, chimneys, stucco, cement, roofing, carpentry, painting. Long experience; expert workers. F2798.

FOR Carpenter and Repair Work, B-6447.

BEAUTIFUL, durable rugs made from old carpets. Rugs cleaned. LINCOLN RUG FACTORY. B6726.

RUG WEAVING, including red warp, wanted; satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. M. A. Ringland, Bennet, Nebr

RE-SHINGLE NOW.

Why SPEND MONEY on coal trying to heat a house with a leaky roof.
JOHN R. CHURCHILL
PHONE L6350

FLOOR WORK—Laying, sanding, finishing, waxing; satisfaction guaranteed. Call Shephord, College 299.

LACE CURTAINS laundered. B3681.

FOR MULCHING, black dirt, cinders Call B1355.

FOR GRADING, cellar digging and sodding call L-7658.

THE GENERAL IRON WORKS
S. A. DOWLING Mgr.
2135 O ST—B6200.

SLATE-SURFACED ROOFING put on over shingles. $4.50 square. B1660.

CHEAP PLUMBING—All kinds. F1953.

WASHING and housecleaning. L8459.

FURNACE and tin work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, F2487 or F4187.

CHINA firing. Lydia Weckbauch. L8419.

STOVE repairing and setting up. B3711.

AUTO REPAIRING, 75c hr. Steele. L8187.

DRESSMAKING & SEWING

BRING YOUR SEWING to 343 No. 29th. Have it done right and reasonable. L8831.

WANTED—Dressmaking and Tailoring, or sewing in your home. Phone College 91-W.

DRESSMAKING—Call L6432.

SEWING, reasonable. 221 So. 15th. L5706.

SEWING at your home by day. F1016.

FOR SEWING, call L-6028.

WEARING APPAREL

BOYS SUIT, with 2 pair knickerbocker pants, never been worn; size 14 to 16; girl's warm coat, size 14; 2 young men's overcoats. Phone Uni. 463-W

LADIES GRAY Bolivia coat, black plush coat; both size 36. Navy blue suit, size 34. L7039.

ONE SEAL CAPE, 2 muffs, 1 pleated skirt, worn twice, 1 blue serge coat, 1 Dahlman coat, 1 brown silk dress, almost new, 1 red silk overblouse, 1 black silk dress, bead trimmed. 524 So. 10th front apartment.

FOR SALE—Overcoat, good condition; heavy ulster type, dark. Call F4525.

ALL WOOL navy blue sweater, trimmed in white Angora, practically new, for saele very reasonable Call L8608.

NEW BROWN panne velvet and georgette combination dress, size 38. F2753.

LADY'S SUIT, 38; lady's coat, 38; two dresses. L7634.

UWANTA EXCHANGE, 420 So. 17th. Bargains in winter coat, dresses, hats, shoes B3181.

LADY'S elegant black cloth coat, satin lined, ¾ length, size 36, $7.00; gray rain coat, size 38, $5.00; gray cloth suit, good condition, size 38, $7.00. 1545 So. 17th.

YOUNG MAN'S blue serge suit, never been worn, size 36. Call B2334.

NU-BONE Corset, Mrs. Roland. B-6260.

BLACK PLUSH COAT, brown velour coat, black broadcloth dress, fox fur, for sale. L9488.

BEAUTY PARLORS

SWITCHES, natural bobs and puffs, made from combings. Price reasonable. F4283.

CLEANING & PRESSING

LINCOLN'S
RELIABLE CLEANERS.
L-7664 219 No. 10th

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BE HEALTHY—No matter what your ailment is, our method will help you. If you suffer from indigestion, shortness of breath, flat feet, falling eyesight, rheumatism, sleeplessness, results from dissipation of all kinds, rundown condition, nervousness, or if you are too fat—all you have to do is to try our method. We guarantee satisfaction or will refund your money. Our method will be worth hundreds of dollars to you and all we ask is one dollar. No drugs are used. Just send one dollar to Domestic Advisorp Bureau, Fields Bldg., 7th and G Sts., Grants Pass, Ore

GALLSTONES—Improved treatment for catarrhal inflammation of gall bladder and ducts associated with gall stones. Booklet free. Write today. Dr. Paddock, Box F201, Kansas City, Mo.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME. B-4104.

DENTISTRY—The University Dental Clinic is on the fourth floor of the Liberty Theatre building. Open to patients daily from 9 to 5. We have a senior class of 60 operators this year and will be able to do the dental work for six or seven thousand patients.

Private home, expectant mothers. B4299

SPECIAL PRICES all this month. I buy my glasses at Mendenhall's and save money. Why don't you? Mendenhall Optical Co. Room 26, 1206 O St. Sundays by appointment.

CHIROPRACTOR—Dr. Sylvia L. Ashworth. Gentleman Assistant. Palmer Graduates. Suite 508 Fraternity Bldg. Office, B2478 Residence, L4079.

DR. WALKER specialist men and women. Day and night service. B3886. 1115 O.

Drs. Crabtree & Crabtree
CHIROPRACTOR SPECIALISTS
In Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. X-Ray Diagnosis of Spine. 1505 O. Phone B-1371. Residence. B-3846

PAINTING & PAPERING

PAPERHANGING, painting, work guaranteed. Free estimate. M. W. Nelson. F1958.

PAINTING, paper hanging, plastering; work guaranteed. Geller. L9376.

PAPERING, 20c per roll. L8395.

PAPER HANGING, painting. I clean paper, also sell paper. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. J. H. Standley. B6427.

Paper hanger and painting. Cooper. B1157

PAINTING, Paper Hanging, Graining, in Lincoln 16 years. E. M. Wheatley, L7665

REPAIRING

SEE R. B. QUIMBY for furnace repair work. 121 No. 16th. B2417.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR STORE. Henry Enslin, 223 So. 13th.

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS

SEE Kechely & Crone, Contractors; all kinds of carpenter work. L9206 or F3275.

CARPENTER specializes on small jobs, garages, additions, porches, repair work. B1319. Sam Ogden.

CARPENTER makes specialty of repairs, remodeling and garage; first class work. Phone L4321.

GOOD CARPENTER wants work. L8884.

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER wants repairing, remodeling and garage building. F3788.

W. H. HEMSATH, 4115 L St.—B-3660.

GOOD Carpenter wants work. L8884.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

ELECTRIC wiring and repairing. B1599.

HOUSE WIRING AND FIXTURES, MOTOR REPAIRING. CALL L8282.

ELECTRIC WIRING AND SUPPLIES. STERLING ELECTRICAL CO. 200 SO. 12TH—B-2656.

HEALTH & MEDICAL

EPILEPTICS—Would you care to learn abut NEW rational treatment for immediate relief of EPILEPSY. Positively stopping all seizures from first day's use. Information free. "SPECIALIST," Drawer C-592, Lander, Wyo.

PROF. ALEXANDER gives scientific and electric massage with Swedish movements, $1.50. 813 So. 11th.

LIVESTOCK

Baker's Dispersion Sale

Am quitting the farm, therefore will sell all my personal property on the Cornell farm, 4½ miles west of Lincoln on O St., Wednesday, November 22. Lunch at noon. Sale starts at 12:30. Six horses, good ones; 20 cattle, 7 choice milk cows, 12 choice Holstein heifers, 48 hogs, 8 bred sows, 40 pure bred Poland China pigs, complete line farm machinery, John Deere hay baler, Ford truck, 2-H. P. engine, furniture, etc. This is a complete and good line. Terms, 6 months. 8%.

G. A. BAKER, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers
LINCOLN, NEBR.
BANK OF COLLEGE VIEW, Clerk.

FOR SALE—Milch Goat. Black Beauty, Anglo-Nubian, 6 mos. old and ready to be bred; ½ pure, eligible to registration; hornless, waddles, free from all defections such as lumps on throat, etc. Her mother was a 4-quart milker and an elegant breeder, throwing 3 healthy kid does each year for two years in succession. Her father is "Rex of the Elms," a son of the famous $600 buck "Indigo Black." As I wish to sell at once I will sacrifice her for $65. Am willing to send C. O. D., so that you may see her before buying. Write for particulars. REV. J. H. MOEHL, Cook, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Eight-week-old pig. Call L7640.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

On farm 2 miles south and 2 miles west of Malcolm, 6 miles north and 2 miles west of Emerald, 14 miles northwest of Lincoln on S. Y. A. road, Tuesday, November 21. Lunch at noon. Sale starts 12:30. All the personal property of H. L. Gates, deceased. Eight horses and mules, 14 cattle, 7 good milk cows, 42 hogs, chickens, prairie hay and alfalfa; full line of good machinery, household furniture, etc. Terms, 8 months' time 8%.

O. C. GATES, Admr.
FORKE BROS., Auctioneers
LINCOLN.

GOOD FRESH COW, second calf; also pure bred S. C. White Leghorn cockerels. Rural 5213.

TWENTY Holstein springers, 5 heifer calves; ¼ mile east of penitentiary. W. M. Stewart, Route 3, Lincoln. Rural 8412.

SERVICE FOR YOU

You have noticed advertisements reading: "Address Box No. 00, Care Star."

The Star Want Ad Department has a small post-office department where your replies can be called for.

If you wish your identity kept from the public, or do not wish the bother of interviewing all applicants, have your replies addressed to The Star Box numbers.

A record is kept and all locked up so that no one can find out who the box belongs to.

You receive a small card with your number on which you present at The Star office and receive all replies, or they will be mailed to your address in a plain envelope if you wish. There is no extra charge.

Just Star Service for You
THE STAR B-1234
"The Paper With the Want Ads."

LIVESTOCK

4½c FEEDS a hen Purina Chows for one week; one more egg per week pays the whole feed bill; we guarantee more eggs or mony back. GUNN SEED CO.

FINE feeds make fast friends; we make both. Central Poultry & Feed.

FOR SALE or trade, young milch cow, call 530 Co. 23rd, B6342

REGISTERED Spotted Poland China boar for sale. George Carey, Rural 2702.

FOR SALE—Poland China fall yearling male hog, grandson of Revelation, the champion of the swine show. 354-J, University Place, Nebr. Fran Davis, 306 U St., Uni Place, Nebr.

THE WEEKLY consignment sale at the College View Sale Barn, Thursday, November 23, at 12:30 p. m., where we sell horses, stock, cattle, dairy cows, hogs, machinery and furniture; there are some right good horses listed for this sale. bring what you have to sell. J. E. McBride, Manager, Forke Bros, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—One registered Missouri Jack, also 1 mule colt, cheap. Call Yossem at B2597, or 2229 O St.

POULTRY

SINGLE COMB White Leghorn cockrels and pullets for sale; bred from our State Fair winners, Mugglestone Bros. White Leghorn Specialists, 3536 R St. Lincoln.

TOULOUSE GEESE for Thanksgiving. Uni 240-W.

THIRTY-SIX fine Rhode Island Red Pullets, 90c each. 1433 Rose. F2604

CHOICE fat chickens, dressed ready to cook; delivered. Call Uni 40-W.

FINE feeds make fast friends; we make both. Central Poultry & Feed.

FOR SALE—Geese, dressed or alive; order now. Phone Rural 1023.

FOR SALE—Ten single comb Brown Leghorn cockrels; quality, fine; price low. Call at or address 945 So. 32nd. Lincoln.

BUFF ORPINGTON and White Leghorns, $1.50. Phone F1176

FOR SALE—My flock of Ancona pullets, hens, cock birds and cockerels. Call F5177.

PRIZE WINNING pen Houdans, four hens, one cockerel, $15. Kennels, 4320 So. 24th, Omaha, Nebr.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock pullets and cockerels. Phone L9747

FOR CHICKENS—High grade Hen Food, 5 lbs, 25c; 100 lbs, $1.85. Baby chick feed and Buttermilk starter; Oyster Shells; Germozone. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington flock, Queen incubator. Geo. Cook, mile south College View car line, on 40th.

DON'T WASTE YOUR FEED and keep plenty of water before your hens. Use our feeders and waterers. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

THOROUGHBRED Single Comb Brown Leghorn cockerels, $1.25 and $2.00 each. Call B2339.

STANDARD BRED Single Comb White Leghorn hens 3240 Potter St., or Phone L8675.

TOULOUSE GEESE and Pekin ducks for Thanksgiving. Phone Uni 424-J

FIFTY BUFF ORPINGTON pullets for sale; hatched from State Farm stock. At 3836 Sumner.

NON-FREEZING THERMO Poultry Waterers, guaranteed. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF POULTRY SUPPLIES. WE DELIVER. B-6643—DE WITT GRAIN CO

RED FEATHER
FINE FEEDS MAKE FAST FRIENDS. WE MAKE BOTH.
Central Poultry & Feed Co.

NICE GEESE and ducks for sale. Rural 9013.

MILK FED spring chickens at Gray's. Phone College 167-W.

LIGHT Bahma chickens for sale, yearlings and pullets. $1 each Call L5421.

NICE THOROUGHBRED S. C. Ancona cockerel for sale. Price $2.50. Jacob Glor, Beatrice, Nebr. R. 4, Box 87.

YOUR HENS WILL LAY if fed a balanced ration. Ask for Lincoln Brand Feed. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock pullets and cockerels. Phone L9747.

SILVER LACE Wyandotte cockerels from prize winners, for sale; inquire L. M. Land, 4117 L, Lincoln, Neb.

DOGS—BIRDS—PETS

SIX MONTHS OLD Male Airdale, $10.00. F5070, 4123 Randolph.

COME IN and hear our real Imported Roller Canaries sing; priced right. Use our sweet, mixed Canary feed, 2 pounds 25c. GUNN SEED CO.

MAPLE GROVE KENNELS, has for sale, five Airdale puppies, 48th and O Sts. L8768.

BEAUTIFULLY MARKED St. Bernard puppies. Males, $25. Fox Terrier, 5 months male, $12.00. Black and Tan Rat Terriers, male, $12.00; female, $6.00. Bull Terrier, male, $15.00. Spitz, male, $12.00. Parkway Kennels, 4320 So. 24th, Omaha, Nebr.

IMPORTED Saint Andresberg singer and Cinnamon Canary Singers B3715.

TWO YOUNG St. Andreasburg Rollers and Hartz Mountain singer, in brass cage. L4298.

THIRTY-FIVE Imported Canaries, excellent singers. L8130.

PERSIAN KITTENS for sale, black, cream and silver. F3557.

YELLOW GERMAN ROLLERS, $5 each; females, $2. Mrs. Dave Adams, Ulysses, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred made Russian Wolf Hound, $65. Papers furnished. Mrs. Nettie Caughey, Utica, Nebr.

FERRETS FOR SALE—Write for prices. Hanley Peck, Box 864, Des Moines, Ia.

CANARY BIRDS, Cages and Supplies. Low prices. GRISWOLD SEED & NURSERY CO.

POLICE DOG, male, 11 months old, wonderful playmate for child, very well trained, $65.00. Parkway Kennels, 4320 So. 24th, Omaha, Nebr.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Used Automobiles
DODGE ROADSTER, 1920.
NASH 5-PASS. TOURING, 1920.
NASH 7-PASS. TOURING, 1920.
BUICK COUPE, 4-CYL., 1922
JORDAN SPORT, 1918
OAKLAND ROADSTER, 1919
F. A. Roehl Nash Co.
1222 P ST., LINCOLN NEBR.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Card-Adams Company
QUALITY
Used Cars

1916—Chandler Touring.
1920—Special Six Studebaker.
1917—Ford Roadster (new motor.)
1917—Ford Touring.
1916—Oakland "4" Touring.

Card-Adams Company
L-6464 1732 O St.

1919 Dodge Touring car; excellent shape. B2653.

Astonishing!
The Prices We Have Put On These Cars!
1920 DODGE SEDAN.
1918 DODGE SEDAN.
1921 ESSEX SEDAN.
1919 OAKLAND ROADSTER.
1918 MITCHELL TOURING.
1918 CHALMERS TOURING.
1917 PAIGE TOURING.
1918 OLDSMOBILE CHUMMY.
4-90 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.

LET US POINT OUT THEIR SPECIAL FEATURES.

Nebraska Moon Motor Co.
1512 N St.—B-1253.

—AUTO REPAIRING—
COLE AND STUDEBAKER SPECIALTY.
125 N. 23rd.—Geo. Saville Auto Co.—L4626.

We Urge You
TO COME IN AND LEARN HOW LOW WE HAVE CUT OUR PRICES, AND HOW EASY THE TERMS ARE. YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY DEALING NOW. TRADE YOUR CAR ON A BETTER ONE. NO FINANCE CHARGE, NO RED TAPE.
—CALL TODAY—
1917 FORD SPEEDSTER.
1918 LIBERTY "6" CHUMMY.
1918 OVERLAND 85-4 (fine shape).
1917 BUICK "6" TOURING.
1917 BUICK "4" TOURING.
1919 OAKLAND "6" TOURING.
1917 STUDEBAKER "4."
1919 MITCHELL "6" (4-Pass.).
1919 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1914 HUPMOBILE LIGHT TRUCK.
1921 FORD TOURING (starter).
1920 FORD TOURING (starter.
1920 FORD COUPE (starter).
1920 FORD ROADSTER (starter).
1920 FORD TOURING (starter block).
1919 FORD TOURING.
1918 FORD TOURING.
1919 FORD ROADSTER.
1917 FORD TOURING.
1917 FORD LIGHT TRUCK.
—OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS—
Lincoln Auto Exchange
B-2130—1027 P ST.

CHEAP FORDS—We have a flock of good Fords cheap, on payments. Lowe, 1341 O

TRUCKS
ONE FORD
TWO REPUBLICS
HAVE TOURING CARS TO TRADE FOR USED TRUCKS. WHAT HAVE YOU?
General Automotive Co.
B-4509—1322 N ST.

ONE Model "90" Overland touring car for sale. Call 1671

USED CARS FOR SALE

WHY Take a Chance? PLAY SAFE with a Buick

1922 BUICK COUPE, MODEL 46. New car.
1922 BUICK COUPE, MODEL 48. 4-Passenger. Best of condition.
1922 BUICK 5-PASSENGER. With California top. Good condition.
1920 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING CAR. Refinished.
1919 DODGE ROADSTER. Good condition.
1920 BUICK ROADSTER. Equipped with cord tires. Best of condition.
1916 BUICK ROADSTER. Good condition.
1919 BUICK 7-PASS. TOURING. Overhauled.
1917 BUICK 5-PASS. TOURING.
1922 BUICK "4" TOURING. Best of condition.
1920 DODGE TOURING.
1919 DODGE TOURING.
1919 COLE "8" TOURING.
1920 LEXINGTON SEDAN. Good condition.
1921 OLDS "8" SPORT MODEL.
1917 CADILLAC TOURING. Good condition.
1921 FORD ROADSTER. With starter. In fine condition.
1917 PACKARD 5-PASS. TOURING. Best of condition.
1919 CHANDLER CHUMMY. Refinished.
1918 NASH 5-PASS. TOURING. Four new tires. Best of condition.
BRAND NEW NASH SPORT MODEL.
1916 DODGE DELIVERY TRUCK.
1 ELECTRIC. Good condition.
1921 HUDSON SPEEDSTER.

BRING IN YOUR OLD USED CAR AND TRADE IN ON A "NEW" USED CAR.

NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
OPEN EVENINGS.
PHONE B-3143—13TH & P ST.

1918 FORD Touring car, $35 if sold at once. Uni 399-J.

$50 to $100 Down AND $5 PER WEEK
1917 FORD TOURING, new tires.... $90
1919 FORD TOURING, starter block..150
1918 CHALMERS LIGHT "6," overhauled and repainted, new top..$275
1918 STUDEBAKER ROADSTER, repainted, cord tires $275
1917 CHEVROLET TOUR, starter....$ 75
1918 OVERLAND "90," starter.......$125
1920 FORD TOURING $175
1920 FORD TOURING, with starter..$200
1921 FORD TOURING, starter, dem. rims, 5 tires, new top..........$250
1918 MAXWELL TOURING $150
1919 DODGE TOURING $300
1920 STUDEBAKER "6" TOURING..$750
1917 PACKARD TWIN SIX..........

Auto Exchange Co.
—OPEN EVENINGS—
1730 "O" ST.—B-3003.

FO RSALE OR TRADE—1919 Chevrolet Touring, recently overhauled, good tires. L4298.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS. AUTO EXCHANGE CO. 1730 O St—B-3003

REAR END of Ford Ton Truck for sale; also Phonograph, heating stove. 1949 Vine. B2064.

USED AND NEW
GMC TRUCKS
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
13th and Q Sts—B-6791.

CADILLAC "8" TOURING, new paint, good condition. A real bargain. B3418 or L4874.

CADILLAC
Used Car Department

Nash Six Touring:
LOOKS LIKE NEW—$300 DOWN. BALANCE IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Durant 5-Pass. Touring:
FOR $400 DOWN PAYMENT AND BALANCE MONTHLY. 1922 MODEL.

Cadillac Phaeton:
LATE MODEL — RE-NEW-ED AND REFINISHED. CAN HARDLY BE DISTINGUISHED FROM A NEW CAR.

J. H. Hansen Cadillac Co.
A Safe Place to Buy
1328 P St.—B-6814.

NASH 5-PASS. TOURING car, good condition, newly painted; new cord tires. L4115.

Packard
—USED CAR DEP'T.—
LATE MODEL REO SEDAN, 5-Pass. Very fine condition throughout—just like new. To be sold at a Bargain.
1920 DODGE SEDAN, 5-Pass. New cord tires, renewed and refinished, perfect condition. Priced way below value.
LATE MODEL PACKARD COUPE, 4-Pass. Owner leaving city. For sale at a Bargain.
Kimball Motor Car Co.
1608 O ST —B-3188.

FIRST $165.00 CASH takes 1918 Chalmers 5-Passenger car, good shape. Call Owner, E. Whitaker, Central Hotel. See car Pinney's Garage

OLDS-OAKLAND service. 1221 O. L6616

USED CARS FOR SALE

Every Day Is a Special Sale Day With Us

1919 OAKLAND "6" (winter top, fine shape) $225
1917 JEFFERY "4" TOURING $125
1917 MITCHELL LIGHT "6"..........$ 85
1917 FORD TRUCK (light delivery)..$100
1919 FORD SEDAN $250
1917 FORD TOURING ....$ 75
1917 FORD TOURING, ...$100
1920 FORD ROADSTER $175
1919 OAKLAND SIX, fine shape ...$175
1918 LEXINGTON CHUMMY, new tires, new paint $250
1918 Ford Roadster $75
1921 Ford Coupe $325
1920 Overland Coupe $400
1919 Oakland SIX, fine shape $150
1919 FORD SEDAN $200

Ford Used Car Market
1524 N ST.—L-7792
OPEN SUNDAY.

Used Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1333 P ST.—B-4708.

GMC TRUCKS
Used Truck Dept.

2 TON REPUBLIC—Repainted and overhauled. In the very best of condition.

DODGE COMMERCIAL CAR—Panel body, repainted, and runs like new. Motor runs good.

REO COMMERCIAL CAR—Best thing possible for light delivery in quick time.

Nebraska Buick Auto Co.
13TH & Q STS. B6791.

2-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, 1919 MODEL. Extra good condition
1917 FORD TOURING, new tires, fine condition ....$ 85
1919 REO SPEED WAGON, new tires, new cab, new 3-in-1 body, perfect condition $825
For Trade or Sale on Easy Terms.
—MOTOR OUT CO.—
1120 P ST

RELIABLE USED CARS AT Reasonable Prices
1920 DODGE SEDAN.
1921 DODGE TOURING.
1920 DODGE TOURING.
1919 DODGE TOURING.
1919 DODGE, Panel body.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER.
1918 DODGE ROADSTER.
1919 FORD CHASSIS.
1 CADILLAC TOURING.
1917 JEFFERY "4" TOURING.
1917 JEFFERY "6" TOURING.
STUDEBAKER TRUCK.
1921 FORD ONE-TON TRUCK.
1916 FORD TOURING.
LATE MODEL ELECTRIC.
AEROPLANE FOR SALE OR TRADE.
J. H. MARKEL
USED CAR DEPT.
B-4601—1620 O ST.

1916 FORD ROADSTER with delivery box; 1916 Ford Touring; $60.00 apiece. Phone College 181-J.

PLAY SAFE WITH A Buick
READ OUR AD IN THE STAR —ON— SUNDAY, TUESDAY and THURSDAY.

covery of new Black Model "S" Dort Sedan, serial 53030, motor 125850, taken from Lincoln, November 15th. Notify Gus Hyers, State Sheriff, Lincoln, Nebr., or Tait Motor Co

THEY BOUGHT A DURANT
1918 WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING.
1918 DODGE TOURING.
1920 OVERLAND BABY "4" COUPE.
1919 FORD TOURING
1922 FORD ROADSTER.
1916 DODGE TOURING.
—AND MANY OTHERS—
SEE US FIRST FOR USED CARS.
Chapman-Sharrick Motor Co.
1846 O ST.—PHONE B-1916.

—AUTO REPAIRING—
COLE AND STUDEBAKER SPECIALTY
125 N. 23rd—Geo. Saville Auto Co.—L-4625

SOME REAL VALUES!
LATE 1919 DODGE ROADSTER, in fine condition.
1921 SERIES AUBURN, very best of condition, a special job..........$900
COLE "8" SPORTSTER, exceptionally smooth motor; repainted......$850
MODEL 75 OVERLAND, good tires and in good condition..............$ 90
1918 AUBURN TOURING, a real bargain at $350
1918 AUBURN SPORTSTER $275
FOUR-PASS. STUTZ $450
MODEL K 1920 BUICK...............$500
L. E. TAIT MOTOR CO.
1640 O ST —B-2953.

Maxwell Service Station
We carry complete stock of MAXWELL and CHALMERS PARTS Bring your old car to us for service.
Mockett-Jones Motor Co.
230 NO. 12TH—B-1582

REWARD for information leading to re-

USED CARS FOR SALE

Serviceable Used Cars

1921 FORD COUPE.
1921 FORD ROADSTER.
1920 BUICK ROADSTER
1918 OAKLAND TOURING.
1919 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL "6"
1917 WILLYS-KNIGHT.
1917 PAIGE "6" TOURING

NEW FORDS FOR RENT
ALL MODELS

Nebraska Auto Exchange
1333 "P" Lincoln

—$25 TO $100 DOWN—$5 PER WEEK—
1915 STUDEBAKER "6" TOURING (starter) ....$ 50
1917 FORD TOURING ....$ 75
1918 FORD TOURING (winter top) .$145
1917 CHEVROLET TOUR (starter)..$ 75
1918 OLDSMOBILE "8" TOURING...$175
1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING $175
1921 BABY "4" OVERLAND TOUR .$375
—OPEN SUNDAY MORNING—
MIDWEST AUTO EXCHANGE,
1743 O ST—L-7737

OAKLAND
SCRIPPS-BOOTH
Parts — Service.
R. H. TALBOT.
LINCOLN OLDSMOBILE CO.

1919 DODGE ROADSTER with winter top, A-1 condition; will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms to reliable party. Uni 629-J.

De Brown's Specials
1922 SPECIAL "6" STUDEBAGER TOURING CAR.
1920 BUICK K-45—Winter top.
1922 ESSEX TOURING—New
1922 DORT 5-PASS. TOURING CAR.
1919 FORD TOURING.
1920 CHANDLER TOURING CAR.
1920 JORDAN TOURING CAR
1921 DODGE TOURING CAR, Winter top.
1921 COLE "8" TOURING.
1920 COLE "8" TOURING.
1920 STUDEBAKER BIG "6."
1918 AUBURN TOURING CAR.
1920 DODGE ROADSTER.
1921 FORD TOURING.
1918 FORD ROADSTER.

DeBrown Auto Sales Co.
1725 O St.—B6863

DODGE SEDAN, fine shape, will sacrifice for quick sale 1445 So. 16th

1919 OAKLAND TOURING CAR, $225
1 MAXWELL TOURING CAR
1 GOOD FORD TOURING CAR, $225.
2 FORD SEDAN BODIES
1 OVERLAND TOURING
Mockett-Jones Motor Co.
230 NO 12TH—B-1582

FOR SALE—or exchange, Ford ton truck; want truck chassis or roadster. Uni. 463-W.

RELIABLE USED CARS at Reasonable Prices. J. H. MARKEL USED CAR DEPT. B-4601 1620 O ST.

USED CAR BARGAINS
Chapman-Sharrick Motor Co., 1844 O.

USED CARS OF REAL VALUE. NEBRASKA MOON MOTOR CO. B-1253 — 1512 N ST.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

NEW FORDS FOR RENT. DRIVE YOURSELF CO. 1137 P ST—B-1644.

ARCADE RENT A FORD CO. NEW CLOSED CARS. DEPENDABLE SERVICE. ALWAYS OPEN—B-1647

RENT A FORD—DRIVE IT YOURSELF. NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE. 1333 P ST—B-4708

— RENT A FORD — DRIVE IT YOURSELF. CAPITAL AUTO LIVERY CO. N. W. COR. 11TH & Q—B-2684.

DRIVE YOURSELF IN A NEW FORD. —MOTOR OUT COMPANY— 1120 P ST.—B-4718.

RENT A FORD—Drive It Yourself. MUNSON MOTOR CO. 1125 P.—B-1550

AUTOMOBILE TIRES

—USED TIRES—
Four Silvertown Cords, 33x4, priced from $6.00 to $8.50.
—MOTOR OUT COMPANY—
1120 P ST

GOOD USED TIRES
B-1514—1611 O ST

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

FORD COUPE and Sedan bodies, Commercial bodies and repairing. Lincoln Mfg. Co., 949 No. 16th.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

AUTO REPAIRING, 75c hr. Steele. L8187.

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES

1920 BIG VALVE INDIAN, completely overhauled and re-enameled. Like new. 1918 H. D. and Indian, 1918 Henderson and others. Terms. GRONE CYCLE CO., 1616 "O" St.

TWIN INDIAN motorcycle, good running order, good tires, $15.00 for quick sale. Call Sunday morning, 926 Washington St.

—FOR SALE—
GOOD USED BICYCLE.
CALL L-9174.

WANTED—To buy good used bicycle. L9174.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...LES & MOTORCYCLES

...for sale, in good condition. 918 P St.

GARAGES

GARAGE for rent, 1420 P. B4926.

GARAGE for rent at 1412 E. Phone B6446.

GARAGE for rent at 330 So. 13th, cement driveway. L6092 or L8341.

HOUSES FOR RENT

:: RENTALS ::

We have the largest Rental Agency in the city—Houses, Apartments, Store Buildings, etc. If it can be rented, we will rent it. We pay water rent, taxes and make repairs for our clients.

CULBERTSON and ROE.
"The Oldest Real Estate Firm in the City."

FOR RENT—Close in, 6-room house, good repair, modern but heat. 826 So. 17th. B3699.

FOR RENT—All modern, 5-room bungalow; no children, references required. F4259.

"WHERE LINCOLN RENTS"

237 So. 18th, seven rooms, all modern, immediate possession.
1133 So. 12th, nine rooms, all modern, immediate possession.
1500 So. 27th, eight rooms, all modern, immediate possession.
3240 Potter St., ten rooms, all modern, immediate possession.
D. M. DOUTHETT LAND & INV. CO.
208-9 Little Bldg.—B-1617

FOR RENT—New, modern, duplex house, 6 rooms each, with garage. Phone F4892.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, all modern, furnished or unfurnished at 721 So. 18th. Call B6024.

EIGHT-ROOM modern house, newly decorated, 1843 No 26th, $35.00 per month. B6607 or L9366.

FOR RENT—Modern, seven-room house, on Sumner, between 17th and 20th, Phone F1261.

SEVEN-ROOM modern house, 421 South 17th, $55. F3344 or L4977.

1623 P.—6 rooms, $30.00, modern except heat. B1510.

ONE-HALF house, with garage, $17.00. 1916 S St. F5178.

COTTAGE—Close in, also flat, 9th and L partly modern. Phone B2927.

FOR RENT—Six rooms, furnished garage $40.00, 5 rooms, unfurnished, second floor, 28th and N, $35.00, 8 room modern home, garage, paved, vacant, $50, 6 rooms, modern, double garage, paved street, southeast, vacant $55.00 B5486, 1124 O.

EIGHT ROOMS, all modern, 925 Sumner, $40.00; 8-rooms all modern, 1501 South street, $50, 7-rooms, all modern, 1732 Ryons, $60.00; 5 room cottage, modern but heat, 1915 You, $25.00 E. H. Schroeder Co.

ALL MODERN house, five rooms and bath with garage; on paved street, 1½ per mo possession about December 15, references required. 2454 P. L5135 or B2584.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE on West D St. B3693.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE for rent, corner of 3rd and B; rent reasonable.

NINE-ROOM modern house, good location, garage. Phone B4581.

WARREN TRANSFER—Trunks, victrolas dressers, etc., moved, 50c each; beds, 75c; moving by job or $2.25 hour. F4328.

SEVEN-ROOM house, partly modern, with 1¼ acres ground, for rent. 1st and L, College View. F3240.

FOR RENT—All modern bungalow with small acreage. Call L7157.

SIX-ROOM house, modern but heat, garage; no children except babies. 2929 So. 9th. F2798.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Seven-room all modern, full basement and garage. Inquire 1230 F.

WHEN YOU RENT that house, Phone B-6764 for a STAR moving van or truck. Piano moving. Fireproof Warehouses. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

2544 SUMNER—Five-room modern house, full lot, full basement, with garage. 1909 F St. F4307.

CLOSE IN—Eight rooms for rent, fine floors, entirely modern, $50.00. Immediate possession. B3225.

FOR RENT—Small building, suitable for shoe shop. 855 No 27th. TRESTER.

FOR RENT—1431 Q, 6 rooms, modern, hot water heat; newly decorated; all floors refinished.
SEARLE & CHAPIN LUMBER CO., B2925

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, 737 So. 30th St. Garage. $40.00. L9167.

SIX-ROOM all modern cottage for rent. Call L7547.

1342 G ST—First floor of duplex house for rent, 6 rooms, $50.00. FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 So. 11th.

2299 SHELDON—House, 3 rooms, and barn, $15.00, 801 K, 6 rooms, $30.00. George H. Rogers, 1540 L.

2854 S ST.—Seven-room cottage, modern except heat; partly furnished. Phone L7426.

THREE-ROOM HOUSE for rent; electric lights. So 12th St. Inquire 3006 So. 11th.

NICE WARM 5-room house, 2138 Q, $30. Call L9935.

ALL MODERN 7-room house, full lot, shade and fruit trees, $45.00 month. Call F3349.

2500 GARFIELD—Duplex house, 2 large living rooms, bed room, bath, kitchen, all modern, all in first class shape; no children. F3635.

FOR RENT—A neat little bungalow, suitable for two persons. It has light and water and located on paved street, two blocks from car line, in College View. Phone 235-J College.

724 NO 15th—6 room house for rent, modern except heat. F. D. Eager, B2141.

HOUSE FURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern, nicely furnished home to responsible parties. lease. B3809.

FIVE-ROOM apartment, modern except heat. 851 North 15th St. 17.50. Gillett Land Co., 510 Little Bldg. B1256.

RENT STORE & OFFICES.

CLEAN, separate floor space, for Auto painting, in good location. 1844 O St.

FOR RENT—Desk room, room 214 Terminal Bldg.

ONE-HALF of room and window space for rent very reasonable. 231 No. 12th.

127 SO. 11TH—Two front office rooms for rent, second floor, $35. First Trust Co.

TWO OFFICE ROOMS for rent, second floor, facing O St. Choice location. B3608.

WANTED—Party to share office for slight service. Address Star 458.

WANTED—TO RENT

FURNISHED apartments or 5 or 6-room modern cottage, furnished, for adults. E. Bignell, B1849.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MODERN HOME.

TOO LARGE for present owner; 8 rooms, oak below, full lot, Southeast. Will consider smaller home or vacant lot for part. Price $7500. Bargain.

SNAP BUNGALOW.

MONEY TALKS, 5 rooms, new, modern, oak, good location, complete in detail, attractive style. Owner cramped financially. Price $5000 for a few days.
R. A. (BUSY) BICKFORD—REALTOR.
316 Little Block.

HERE WE ARE.

Another bargain this week: Eight rooms, oak finish throughout, fireplace, French doors, etc. Don't hesitate, call at once. Owner. L7389 Sunday or B3881.

FOR SALE—New, two story house, modern, full lot, southeast Lincoln, $5750; easy terms. A. C. VanSyoc Realty Co. Phone College 153-J.

LEAVING THE CITY

WILL SELL our BEAUTIFUL home, 8-room, OAK, BEAMED CEILING, BOOKCASES, MIRROR DOOR, TIFFANY HAND PAINTINGS; painted outside; FULL LOT, double garage, terraced lawn, chicken house, fruit, shrubs, flowers, etc. Priced at $7500. Terms, $2500 cash, balance 6% straight loan. Will consider Omaha property in trade. CALL 700 Co. 30th St. OWNER. B6087.

FOR SALE—Six-room, oak finished bungalow close to Capitol, for sale by owner, priced right. Wood & Son, 217 Little Bldg.

EIGHT ROOMS, modern, full basement, garage. 2310 T. Call L9974.

HOUSES FOR SALE

:: TAKE A LOOK ::

In order to get quick action and close up an estate, we are offering the follows:

No. 1—Five-room all modern bungalow, oak finish, full lot and garage, at 1725 Sewell St. Price $6000. This was appraised in the settlement at $5750. Terms.

No. 2—Eight-room all modern house at 1102 H St. Lot 55x93. This is a snap at $7500. Was appraised at $9500. Rented for $75 per month. Terms.

Shown by appointment only.

CULBERTSON and ROE.
"Forty Years of Success and Still Going Strong."

CUT TO $5650—BRAND NEW 6-room modern oak bungalow, large living room, sun room, many light switches and French doors, built-in features in kitchen, big bed rooms, large cemented basement, corner lot, garage, cement drive, will take in good lot. B4505.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.

SIX-ROOM modern house for sale; oak and white enamel; built-in features, full cement basement. See owner, 2751 Washington, or call F5394.

LOOK AT THESE.

2435 So. 11th Street.

Six-room all modern bungalow with breakfast room, bath, garage and extra long lot. In excellent shape. Shown by appointment only.

2509 So. 13th Street.

Nine-room all modern 1½-story bungalow, full lot and garage. Fine shade, fruit and shrubbery. In excellent shape and a real home. Shown by appointment only.

REALTY INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANY
112 North 12th Street.
Phone B-3863.

FIVE ROOM, modern bungalow, near Hartley school, double garage, $1,000 down, $30 per month. John M. Alexander, 810 First Nat'l Bldg., B1757 or F4767.

GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, good location in Uni Place. Price $1650, small payment, terms on balance. PESTER INV C., Phone 765-W or 286-J Uni.

$5,500 BUYS 6-room modern house, full lot and basement, in Prescott district. JURGENSEN. F5324.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Of a beautiful 6-room Bungalow and one vacant lot MONDAY, NOV. 20TH, at 2:00 P. M., on premises, N. ½ of Lots 15 and 16, S. ½ Lots 1 and 2 Block 55. House NO. 1911 V ST., UNI PLACE, NEBR. Each lot is 71x100 feet, east exposure.

THE BUNGALOW is one year old, is all modern, finished in oak, pine and enamel. The built-in features are beautiful for this place was built for a home.

THE LOCATION is ideal, one block from car line, quarter block from the University campus. We must effect a change in location, therefore some one can take advantage of our efforts to make a real home.

TERMS—$500.00 cash on day of sale, final settlement and possession on or before January 1, 1923. Satisfactory arrangements can be made for terms. Warranty deed and merchantable abstract or title furnished purchaser.

LOOK THE HOUSE OVER BEFORE THE SALE
A. G. JOHNSON, Owner.
FORKE BROS., Lincoln, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room, high roof bungalow; full lot, all oak; southeast; easy terms, immediate possession. B3486. Star Real Estate Co., Realtors.

SIX-ROOM, all oak, modern bungalow on Ryons St. $5,000. F3292.

—EXTRA—EXTRA—EXTRA—

Beautiful suburban home and store. This is the best home and business proposition in the city. A fine brick, all modern, up-to-the-second home and a going business. This is one of the kind that we are proud to show.

CULBERTSON and ROE.
"We Really Pick 'Em."

FOR SALE—Eleven-room house at a sacrifice, all modern; sub-divided into apartments; lot alone is worth the money as business property. T. J. Farrell, L7673.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, $1800, $250 cash, balance terms; two vacant lots, S. E. Lincoln, $300 each. 1316 N St.

FIVE HOUSES—4 to 6 rooms, $1000 to $2000, small payment, balance easy terms. 1316 N St. McManigell.

HOUSES FOR SALE—From $2000 to $12,000; what do you want; terms if desired. F3086.

MOVE RIGHT IN NOW

BRAND NEW 6-room California type bungalow, French doors, bookcases, sun room or sleeping porch, full lot and basement, paving. Sweetest home you could wish. Call at 2261 Holdrege St. Phone B2531, Owner.

TWO HOUSES—341 and 342 South 20th, very cheap on account of sickness.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, at 829 No. 17th, only $850; 5-room cottage, modern but heat, 1915 U, $2250; 8-room house, all modern, near 10th and Sumner, $4500, and only $500 payment down; 8-room all modern house at 1501 South St., $5500, and will take a vacant lot or Ford car as part payment; 7-room all modern house, 1732 Ryons, for $6000. Five-room brick bungalow with two acres, only $4000.

E. H. SCHRODER CO.
1025 "N"—PHONE B-1275.

NON-RESIDENT owner offers for sale, modern seven-room house on Sumner, between 17th and 20th at a bargain. Phone F1261.

FIVE-ROOM, partly modern cottage 4 blocks from Prescott school, full lot, paving paid. $2,500. F3292.

$2200—Buys 5-room cottage, modern except heat, southeast; full lot, terms. L2531.

SEVEN-ROOM, all modern house in Prescott school district, full lot, 1 bed room down, 3 upstairs. $3500. F3292.

FOUR FULL LOTS and five-room home, furnace; close to paving, poultry house, only $2800, easy terms. Star Real Estate Co., Realtors. B3485.

NEW 9-room house, southeast; oak and enamel; terms; let us show you, call F3086, evenings.

$250 DOWN; $30 per month buys 7-room house, full lot, double garage, fences for chickens, new Elliott school district; only $3,000. Call B4505. Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

ON ACCOUNT OF LEAVING CITY, will sell my 6-room modern home, Prescott School district; hollow tile, stucco, full basement—$3800. Terms. F1370.

SIX-ROOM, modern home, tile and stucco construction, just reduced to $3500; another modern stuccoed home, hot water heat, southeast, goes for $4500; two new bungalows on 27th, must be sold at once. Geo. P. Elman, 138 No. 12th St. B3751.

ONE OF THE BEST Brick and stucco bungalows in the city; East O street location. Gale Mills, 215 Little Bldg.

SPECIAL—Choice brick and stucco; 9 rooms, hot water heat; quartered oak, old shade, walking distance; non-resident owner says sell. Call for appointment. Star Real Estate Co., Realtors. B3486.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SEVEN-ROOM home; 4 bedrooms, all up to date; oak below; Prescott district, double garage, $7500; $2500 will handle. Call F3546.

SEVEN ROOMS, modern, So. 28th St.; 2-story, oak, full lot and basement, garage.
STEWART CO.—L4365.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow; large rooms, wonderfully decorated, good cemented basement, full lot, garage, big trees, paving, south location; priced low at $4500, good terms. Call B4505. Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
J. M. Alexander, 810 First Nat'l Bk. Bldg. Contractor and Builder.

BEST BUNGALOW BUY IN CITY—Five rooms, new, good oak, large rooms, full lot, paved, Southeast, $4500. MITCHELL CO., B2634, L4313.

LOOK AT THIS PLACE, on South street for sale, 5-room cottage, all modern; oak floors, only $2,600. Terms. Inquire at 913 O St.

EIGHT ROOMS, 2-story, on pavement, garage, So. 26th St. Want cash offer. Terms.

SIX ROOMS, bungalow, fully modern, 2 lots, on pavement; equipped for chickens. Will take some trade.
TROMBLA & BALL.
117 So. 10th St.—B4143.

SALE—Six room cottage, also furniture, leaving city. 319 So. 25th St.

BARGAINS in modern home, $2800 to $5000. Terms. List your properties with PETE JURGENSEN. F5324.

FRANKLIN HEIGHTS Bungalow; low price, account moving at once.

COLONIAL HOME, 2427 Park, now only $9100. Big bargain.
L 7499——GRONQUIST——F-3164.

WITH $100 to pay down, I arrange to help you buy a home with the rent money. Cornelius Gant, 457 So. 25th. B1914.

THREE ROOM HOUSE for sale. 114 L.

$5500.00

Good 8-room, all modern, newly decorated and painted; full lot; east front; near high school, on paving; immediate possession; easy terms; $1000.00 cash will handle.
W. L. TURNER, 122 NO. 11TH ST.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, oak, full lot, garage, 26th and Garfield, for quick sale, $4800.
STEWART CO.—511 LITTLE BLDG.

$3,900—Nifty 6-Room House

Near 24th and Washington Paving. Owner leaving city—$1000 cash will handle. B3560 day time, L8541 evenings.

MODERN DUPLEX residence, 15 rooms; hot water heat, oak finish, rental $175 monthly. Sacrifice for immediate sale. New house, fine condition. Phone L8958 evenings.

HOUSE for sale, 1417 Rose, by owner.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, newly decorated, part payment down or car in trade. F2047.

SALE ROOMING HOUSES

WE HAVE the following Rooming Houses for sale: One of 7 rooms, one of 17 rooms, one of 28 rooms, all well located. Call B1752 after 6.

LOTS FOR SALE.

SEVERAL well located lots; will sell you a lot and build you a bungalow garage on small monthly payments. Cal Mr. Hutchins, F3522 or F4160.

TWO LOTS for sale or trade, good for truck farming. Miss D. Andrew. B4394.

MODERN LOT on Jefferson Ave. Will sell or exchange for light car or diamond. L7174.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS—No cash payments and less than $10.00 monthly. B4603.

GOOD LOTS in Uni. Place for sale.
TAIT MOTOR CO.
1640 G ST.—B2963.

LOT, located on Lake Erickson, at Erickson, Nebr.; suitable for fisherman and hunter's cottage. H. G. Nelson, 1118 Hill, Lincoln, Nebr.

THREE LOTS at your price and terms. See them at 25th and "B" Sts., and make us a proposition. B-3863.
"HEADQUARTERS," 132 N. 12TH ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

VERNE HEDGE
ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
414 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

FARM FOR SALE.

MR. FARMER AND RENTER.

Do you realize that conditions are so much better that you will soon have to pay much higher prices for a good Nebraska farm home than at present. This week one of the leading Trust Companies in Lincoln advertised appraised valuation of over $200.00 on Eastern Nebraska land, recognizing the fact that land is getting back to its former standard value.

For immediate sale we can offer you some very excellent farm bargains such as:

150 acres, very fine improvements; all good tillable land, about 15 acres in pasture; all fenced and cross-fenced; good black soil with clay subsoil; located on Golden Rod Highway and located 2½ miles from good Gage County town. Price $187.50 per acre.

Also 320 acres, grain and stock farm, 195 acres in cultivation, 15 acres in meadow, 110 acres in pasture, partly good bottom land. This has small outbuildings. Price $100 per acre.

Both of these farms can be handled on very easy terms. Owner might consider a well improved 80 as part payment.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN
301 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

160-ACRE FARM, 3 miles from Okoboji lake, slightly rolling, not rough; mortgage $10,900. Price $135 per acre. Good barn, fine grove, silo, small house; want merchandise or income in good town. Box 393, Spencer, Ia.

FOR SALE

320 acres, dry table land, all in wheat, in Garden Co., Nebraska.

120 acres, irrigated, improved, near Longmont, Colo.

80 acres, irrigated, improved, near Longmont, Colo.

2100 acres, some dry, some irrigated, and some irrigable, in tracts to suit, Rocky Ford, Colo.

Would consider property in vicinity of Lincoln as part payment.

Call
V. K. GREER
B-1559—308 Terminal Bldg.

TWO improved 80-acre farms, near Lincoln, 160 acres near Washington, Kas., 5 sections unimproved, western Nebraska land; call B2904 or write W. Lawrence, P O Box 297, Lincoln, Neb.

WELL IMPROVED EIGHTY, 3 miles east of Havelock. Land in high state of cultivation. See this.
NEBRASKA REALTY INVEST. CO.
B-4568—Rural 1103.

NEW YORK FARM LANDS.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—284 A., Delaware Co.; splendid house, improvements; excellent barn, silos, milking machine, electric lights, registered cattle, machinery, hen house, garage, sugar bush, fruit. BARGAIN. G. DRAKE, Walton, N. Y.

FINE GAGE CO. farm, well improved, ½ mile from Cortland. Owner will consider residence in Lincoln as part payment.

HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
PHONE B-3465—312 SO. 13TH.

HIGHLY DEVELOPED colonizing proposition for sale. Successful fruit farms already located here. Address Palm Beach County Land Co., West Palm Beach, Fla.

QUICK REALTY TRANSFERS

Many pieces of property are for sale that never bear a placard, and the way to know of the realty market is to watch the Wants.

Home owners and those who possess business property and acreage are often called upon to turn their holdings into cash. Owners leaving the city, business changes—these and scores of other conditions—prompt many realty transfers.

When a condition arises that makes it necessary to sell realty quickly—the Wants invariably accomplish the desired results.

THE STAR

"The Paper With the Want Ads."

FARMS FOR SALE

NICE, improved 40-acre farm to exchange for a home in some good school town; also five vacant lots north of state farm, want a nearly new Ford Coupe. I. B. Pope, owner, 412 So. 27th St. L8237.

I AM OFFERING several choice well improved, in the Foothills of the Ozark Mountains, rich creek and river bottom farms, for sale. If interested in Arkansas land, write me, giving description. C. W. PEARSON, Bradford, Ark.

230 ACRES, 4 miles Garlond, 17 miles Lincoln; small new buildings; 70 acres cultivated, 60 more can be; balance rough pasture; away below real value, at $63.75 per acre; terms. I. J. BRINEGAR, 1543 So. 22nd St., Lincoln.

"Twenty Acres and Plenty"

FREE BOOK tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1.00 acre. Orange groves planted 10% above cost. SYLVESTER E. WILSON, Dept. L-245, Orlando, Fla.

80 ACRES, 3 miles south Garland, 18 miles Lincoln; 45 acres good plowed land, mostly bottom; fine pasture some timber; fairly god 5-room house, etc. Snap, $81.25 per acre; $1500 cash only. I. J. BRINEGAR, 1543 So. 22nd St., Lincoln.

KEITH AND PERKINS CO., NEBR. lands priced to sell. D. F. FELTON, 406 Nebr State Bank Bldg. B2653.

FOR A GOOD RANCH PROPOSITION see Bogan Bros., 301 Terminal, Lincoln, Nebr.

WE HAVE A FEW half sections and sections in northern Colorado. Encumbrance very light. To exchange for eastern Nebraska farms.
CHRIS HICKEY.
915 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

50 ACRES, 17 miles northwest Lincoln, on S. Y. A. road; all bottom land on Middle creek; running water, some timber; easily $4500 in improvements; an ideal hog and poultry proposition; $140 per acre. Good terms if wanted. I. J. BRINEGAR, 1543 So. 22nd St., Lincoln.

WANT TO HEAR from owners of Nebraska and eastern Colorado ranches who wish to exchange for income property, eastern Nebraska or Iowa land. M. A. LARSON COMPANY, Central City, Nebr.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

TWO SECTIONS PASTURE LAND, Blaine Co., Nebraska, $6.25 per acre; no trade.

W. L. McALLISTER
705-7 SEC'Y MUTUAL BLDG.
Office, B-3068 — Res., F-3072.

FOR SALE—Desirable acreage at sacrifice price; call L9078 or write F. R. Likes, Route 4, Lincoln.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

160 ACRES, Perkins Co., Nebraska; 120 acres under cultivation, all under fence; lays fine; 40acres new sod, in wheat, rented for third delivered. Mortgage $3000, 5 years. Will exchange equity of $5,000 for Lincoln or Omaha residence. Will put in cash for right deal. D. F. FELTON, 406 Nebr. State Bank Bldg., Lincoln.

CHICKEN RANCH in Denver; want Lincoln property, lots or acreage F6023.

EXCHANGE—Improved farm in Central Nebraska; take house in Lincoln, reasonable; easy terms. Phone College 357-W or Box 131.

TWO LOTS in southeast Lincoln to trade for car or rooming house. L5568.

FIVE nice modern lots, 35th and A st; clear; on paving, for residence. Gillett Land Co., 510 Little Bldg. B1286.

FINE IMPROVED acreage in University Place; nicely located 5-acre tract, improved, East Lincoln. 318 Little Bldg.

LEW MARSHALL,
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.

No. 1—1551 So. 21st St., 9-room thoroughly modern, full east front lot, two-car garage; oak and enamel; $12,000. Clear. Trade for land.

No. 2—Ten-room brick, close in, on North side; water, heat, oak finish, 75-foot lot, garage; $20,000; $6000 mortgage. Equity for land.

No. 3—Ten-room dwelling, 13th and C, all modern, enamel finish, 60-foot lot, 3-car garage, $12,000; clear. Will exchange for farm in Eastern Nebraska.
—B-2359—

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—Full section clear Chase Co. land for clear Lincoln residence property. E. E. Arterburn, Lamar, Nebr.

HAVE $3000 CASH

and a clear 160-acre Todd Co., South Dakota, partly improved farm, worth $4000. Want modern 6 or 7-room residence, Lincoln, worth $7000.

D. W. HAYES LAND CO.
—B-3860—

TO EXCHANGE for FARMS OF EQUAL VALUE, one Garage, building, tools, etc., $12,500. On Hotel, building, fixtures, (brick), clear, $15,000. One 12-room Lincoln Residence, 3 years old, $13,000. One 12-room Apartment, full lot, rental $1000, price $9500. We have a dozen Lincoln houses to trade for farms not over $20,000. Dealers and owners, what have you? Call or write to MANKE'S LAND EXCHANGE, 224 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—an imprved 80 acres Shannon Co., Mo., 25 acres orchard and improved 640 acres southwest South Dakota, also an improved 320 acre Colorado and R. E. Mortgage, for good south, Nebraska farm or income. Townsend Realty Co. Hastings, Neb.

BEST ROOMING proposition in University Place for sale or will trade for house in Lincoln. B1503.

—FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

320 acres, Washington Co., Colorado; well improved; good terms; will exchange for Variety Store.
SURETY INVESTMEN TCO.
214 Terminal Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr.

TO TRADE—Two hundred acres, level, highly improved Gage Co. farm, or 200 acres Red Willow Co., fr residence or rooming house. Owner, Box 133, Crete, Nebr.

SALE OR EXCHANGE—8 room house, modern every detail, southeast, exchange smaller house. F1297.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000 improved acreage, clear, adjoins Lincoln on east; will trade for good farm. Address Star 443.

EXCELLENT LOT to trade for car. B6810 S. E. location.

CLEAR FARMS, all sizes, for city properties or merchandise. Call or write R. MANKE, 224 Little Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

REAL ESTATE — WANTED

LINCOLN MULTIPLE LISTING-EXCHANGE

JOHN M. ALEXANDER CO.
R. A. "BUSY" BICKFORD.
CHRISTIAN & HERMAN.
FOLSOM BROTHERS CO.
E. A. GEHRKE.
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE & SECURITIES CO.
A. O. GRONQUIST.
HARRINGTON REALTY CO.
D. W. HAYES LAND CO.
FRED B. HUMPHREY.
JOHN LONAM.
W. L. McALLISTER.
NEBRASA REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.
HALL LAND CO.
HARVEY RATHBONE CO.
REALTY INV. & HOLDING CO.
STAR REAL ESTATE CO.
SURETY INVESTMENT CO.
TROMBLE & HALL.
L. M. TROUPE.
W. L. TURNER.
WILLIAMS-COWAN-ROBERTSON CO.
WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES.

IF YOU ARE SELLING, your own Realtor can give you much better service and quicker, because of this Exchange. Through the Exchange, your property, if listed exclusively, is given by your Realtor to every other Realtor who is a member of the MULTIPLE LISTING EXCHANGE.

5½% MONEY
FOR FARM LOANS.
GOOD & MILLS, 1546 O St. B1515.

TEN ACRES or less, partly improved, $600 cash, with terms; eastern Nebraska. Star 459.

BEN PARKER—BONDED ABSTRACTER
B-2906—316 TERMINAL BLDG.
PROMPT PERSONAL SERVICE

HAVE $300 as first payment on modern 5-room house, balance monthly payment; south location. Star 452.

WANTED TO BUY—From owner, a six-room bungalow, practically new, in Southeast Lincoln, for possession about December 1, 1922. State price and terms. Adress Star 111.

WANTED—To buy from owner, small bungalow, S. E. location. B2991.

FOR SALE OR RENT

PEOPLE'S Furniture Store, 1546 O St

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS BOUGHT AND SOLD
BEST MARKET. FIRST TRUST CO.,
BASEMENT 1ST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

CITY AND FARM Mortgages paying 7% for sale. Kittinger. L-4647.

WE BUY AND SELL Liberty Bonds. We Buy and Sell Mortgages. FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY, 147 So. 11th.

TAX FREE FARM MORTGAGES.
See or write us about Investments.
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 SO 11TH.

FARM AND RANCH LOANS.
Rates as Low as 5½%—Quick Closing.
PIONEER INVESTMENT COMPANY.
261 Frat. Bldg., Lincoln, Nebr.

6% INSURED Residence Loans; no commission; monthly payments.
WM. W. CHUPP, 132 N. 12TH—B-3863.

WE BUY AND SELL
LIBERTY BONDS.
LINCOLN TRUST CO.
138 NO. 11TH ST.

WE MAKE FARM LOANS at 5½% annual interest, giving borrower privileges of paying any sum at any time. Cannot get this option elsewhere. Small commission. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

FARM AND CITY MORTGAGES made without delay; lowest interest and optional payments. The First Trust Co., Basement First National Bank.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

LOANS ON FARMS at Reasonable Rates
FEDERAL TRUST CO., 147 So. 11th.

MONEY WANTED

MONEY WANTED—Wanted $200 private loan, 7 months, double security besides party. Star 461.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 4th day of December, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 227, being the sewer in Randolph street from 40th to 44th streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The north half of Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, Martin Heights; the south 150 feet of Lots 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 25, 48 and 49, of Irregular Tracts in NW. ¼ of Sec. 29-10-7.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 11th day of December, 1922, and on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BUILDING.

Notice is hereby given that the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will offer for sale for cash, at public auction to the highest bidder, the frame cottage situated in Antelope Park at about 34th and Normal Boulevard in said city, at the front door of the City Hall at 2 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, December 5th, 1922. Said sale to be open for one hour and to be conditioned upon the removal of said cottage from said premises within thirty days after the sale thereof.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

1752—George R. Clark, soldier, born. Founder of Louisville, Ky.
1810—Elias Riggs, missionary, born. He labored chiefly in Greece and Smyrna.
1831—James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States, born.
1863—National Soldiers' cemetery at Gettysburg dedicated.

LEGAL NOTICES.

WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 4th day of December, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 33, being the water mains in 48th street from South to Glade, Glade Street from 48th to 51st, 51st street from Glade to Normal Boulevard, Normal Boulevard from 51st to 53rd streets, 53rd street from Normal Blvd. to Myrtle Street, Myrtle Street from 53rd to 56th streets, and 56th street from Myrtle to South streets, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 98, 99, 106, Irregular Tracts in SW¼ of Sec. 32-10-7; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Seymour Add. to Normal; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, Block 1, lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 5, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Block 6, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, Block 7, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, Block 8, lot 8, Block 9, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Block 10, lots 1, 2, 11 and 12, Block 11, lot 7, Block 13, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 14 lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 15, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12, Block 16, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Block 17, the north 150 feet of Block 18, lots 1, 2, 3, Block 22, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 11 and 12, Block 23, lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 24, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 25, lots 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Block 26, lots 1, 2, 11, 12, Block 27, lots 1, 2, 11, 12, Block 28, lots 1, 2, 11, 12, Block 29, Normal; lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, Block 15, lots 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, Block 16, Second Add to Normal; the west 142 feet of Lot 25, Irregular Tracts in SW¼ of Sec. 32-10-7; the north 142 feet of the east 135 feet of Lot 73, Irregular Tract in SE¼ of Sec. 32-10-7.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 11th day of December, 1922, and on Tuesday the 12th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock, a. m. on said days with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 4th day of December, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock, p m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 438, being all that portion of 35th Street from the north line of O street to the north line of Peck's Grove Park; Vine street from the east line of 33rd street to the east line of 35th Street; W street from the east line of 33rd street to the east line of 35th Street, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: West half of Blocks 1, 6, 8, 13, 14 and 19; East half of Blocks 5, 9, 12, 15 and 18; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Block 2; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, Block 3, Ridgeway; Lots 8, 9 and 10, Block 1; Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 2; Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 3; Lots 7, 2, 3, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 4; Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, Block 5; Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, Block 8; all of Blocks 9 and 10, Peck's Grove Park.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 11th day of December, 1922, and on Tuesday the 12th day of December 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several piece of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 4th day of December, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 239, being the sewer in Van Dorn Street from 31st to 33rd streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 1, Sheridan Heights; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 3, Rock Island Hill; Lot 1 Melrose Hill; Lot 6, Block 1, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Block 2, Hennigs Add; the south 150 feet of lots 6 and 7 in Wilson's Sub.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 11th day of December, 1922, and on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

PAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 4th day of December, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock, p m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 488, being all that portion of 29th Street between the north line of Vine Street and the north line of X Street in said city, and the following described real estate benefited: to-wit: Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, Woolworth's Sub; Lots A, B, C, D of Greenlee's Sub of lots 20, 21, 22, Woolworth's Sub; Lot A, B, C, D of Corey's Sub of Lots 17, 18, 19, Woolworth's Sub.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 11th day of December, 1922, and on Tuesday the 12th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock, a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several piece of property described in the above named paving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, November 25, 1922, for grading Park Drive from South street to Van Dorn street in said city, said grading to consist of an estimated amount of 12,000 cu. yards excavation. The Engineer's estimate of the cost of this work is $3000.00.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for $150.00 made payable to George Dayton, City Treasurer, as guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Studebaker 1922

Studebaker 1922—top, perfect condition. A bargain.

R. H. Talbot
1630 O St. B6819

Oldsmobile

LEGAL NOTICES.

WATER MAIN ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 4th day of December, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the water mains and improvement in Water District No. 34, being the water mains in B street from 33rd to 37th streets; in Mohawk street from 33rd to 37th streets, in C street from 33rd to 37th streets and in 37th street from A to C streets, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 21 to 210, both inclusive, Boulevard Heights; the west 109 feet of Lot 91 and of the north 490 feet of Lot 86, of Irregular Tracts in SE¼, of Sec. 30-10-7.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 11th day of December, 1922, and on Tuesday the 12th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock, a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named water district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 4th day of December, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 234, being the sewer in South street from 34th street to Normal Boulevard, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Woods Bros. Half Acres; the south 150 feet of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, Third Addition to Normal; the south 150 feet of Lots 43 and 46, and of the East half of Lot 22 of Irregular Tract in NE. ¼ of Sec. 31-10-7.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday the 11th day of December, 1922, and on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

REPAVING ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 4th day of December, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock, p m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said city, the City Council will assess the cost of the repaving and improvement in Repaving District No. 87, being all that portion of 16th street from the south line of F street to the south line of H street; all of that portion of F street from the east line of 16th street to the east line of 20th street, and all of that portion of 20th street from the south line of F street to the south line of the alley in Block 1, the Capitol Addition, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The north half of Blocks 1, 2, 3 and 14, Capitol Add; Lots C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, Hoglands Sub; the south half of Blocks 3 and 4, Sawyer's Add; the east half of Blocks 152 and 155, the west half of Block 153; lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, Block 154, and the north half of Block 183, Original Plat.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O Streets, on Monday the 11th day of December, 1922, and on Tuesday the 12th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock, a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named repaving district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 4th day of December, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City Council of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 228, being the sewer between Claremont and New Hampshire streets and from west end of Stine's Addition to 20th street in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: All of Block 5, Cahn, Metcalf & Farwell's Sub, all of Block 1, Stine's Add; the South 142 ft. of the East 236 ft. of that part of Lot 20 of Irregular Tracts in NW. ¼ of Sec. 28-10-6, lying north of Block 1, Stine's Add.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 11th day of December, 1922, and on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES.

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 4th day of December, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 233, being the sewer in South street from Normal Boulevard to 52nd street in 50th, 51st, and 52nd streets from South to Sumner streets and in 48th, 49th and 50th streets from South to Glade streets in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: The north 150 feet of Lots 66, 24, 61, 60, 63, 79, 95, 86, 65, 58, 57, and all of Lots 100, 98 and 99, of Irregular Tracts in SW. ¼ of Sec. 32-10-7; Lots 1, 2, 3 and 5, Third Add to Normal; Lot 1 of Woods Bros. Half Acres; the south 150 feet of Lots 1, 13 and 14, Faulkner's Park Place; the south 150 feet of Lots 29, 100, 101, 103 and 83, Irregular Tracts in NW. ¼ of Sec. 32-10-7; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, Seymour Add. to Normal; all of Blocks 4, 5, 6 and 7; Normal; Lots 1 and 16, Block 2, lots 1 and 16, Block 3, Normal; Lots 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 34, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, Woods Bros. Fairview Acres.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 11th day of December, 1922, and on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

SEWER ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE THE ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that on the 4th day of December, 1922, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 2 o'clock p. m., or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, the City Council will assess the cost of the sewer and improvement in Sewer District No. 221, being the sewer between A and D streets and 35th and 37th streets, in said city, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit: Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, Boulevard Heights.

Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the above assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chamber in the City Hall of said City, located at 10th and O streets, on Monday, the 11th day of December, 1922, and on Tuesday, the 12th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m. on said days, with adjournments from day to day until said work of equalizing and distributing said tax upon the several pieces of property described in the above named sewer district is completed.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

RAILWAY TIME TABLES

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday. xLeaves Monday and Wednesdays. xxLeaves Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
7:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	6:55pm
6:20pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	2:20am
4:30pm	Chicago Lim. via Omaha*	10:15am
12:55am	Chicago Ex. via Omaha*	8:32am
8:00am	Iowa and Illinois Local**	3:10pm
6:00pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland**	9:40pm
8:30pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland**	1:00am
10:45am	..Omaha via Ashland..*	10:40am
1:15pm	Oma. Flyer via Ashland*	5:45pm
1:40am	Denver-California Flyer*	12:30pm
6:10pm	Denver-California Flyer*	1:20pm
2:35am	Denver-California Flyer*	6:15am
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local**	4:00pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local**	10:30am
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local**	1:20pm
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N.P.*	12:50pm
1:40am	Seattle via Billings-G.N.*	12:10am
11:10am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
11:10am	..Burwell-Sargent Local..*	3:50pm
6:10pm	..Columbus — Garland..*	10:15am
7:00am	....Columbus Accom....*	6:30pm
1:30pm	St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:40pm
12:55pm	St. L.-St. Joe-K. C. Ex.*	1:10am
6:00pm	..Table Rock-Wymore..**	10:15am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	4:10pm
5:00pm	Nebr. City-Falls City Lcl.	10:25am
5:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local**	9:50am
1:30pm	...Sioux City Local...*	5:20pm

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
1:40am	Rocky Mountain Limited*	12:37am
12:37am	.... Chicago Limited	1:40am
11:25am	..Omaha, Co. Bluffs Ex..	6:00pm
1:50pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	1:00pm
1:00pm	Colo., Utah-Pacific Coast*	3:50pm
6:00pm	..Kansas, Okla. and Tex..*	11:25am

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
7:00am	..Manhattan and K. C.**	8:10pm
6:25am	....Omaha and West....*	4:30pm
1:30pm	..Beatrice Passenger..**	9:30am
7:00am	Central City Pass Daily	5:30pm
2:25pm	.Lincoln-Grand Island.**	11:15am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
7:20am	Kansas City & St. Louis*	5:15pm
10:31pm	Kansas City & St. Louis*	7:45am
8:30am	..Local Freight, Union**	4:20pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
7:30am	Omaha, Bonesteel, Albion, Chadron*.........	11:55am
1:30pm	Chi., Soo City, Long Pine*	6:05pm
4:30pm	Fremona, Deadwood, Lander **............	8:45am

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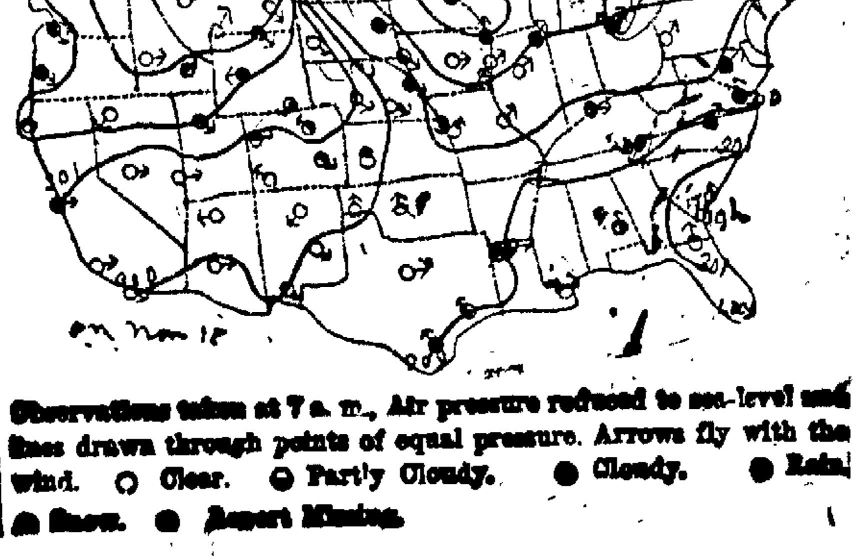

Observations taken at 7 a. m., Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◐ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

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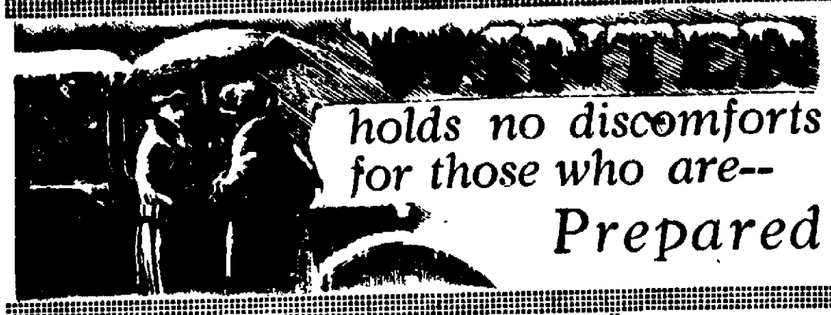

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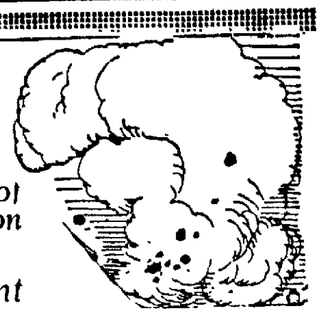

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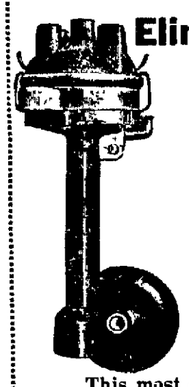

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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB. —SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1922. SIXTEEN PAGES.

THE PENANCE DONE BY THE GIRLS SENT TO GENEVA BY JUVENILE AUTHORITIES IS NOT TO MAKE THEM FORGET THEIR PAST BUT TO ASSURE A BETTER, BRIGHTER FUTURE

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

From the juvenile court room to the State Industrial school for girls at Geneva, Neb., is a big step for the girl who has been committed there by the juvenile judge of her district, a much bigger step than she has any idea of when she begins her journey.

There is a terrifying moment in the court when she hears the judge pronounce the sentence that sends her to Geneva, and she feels for the first time what it means to be under the jurisdiction of the state for a term of months.

Resentment and indignation with fleeting gusts of bitterness against her parents, hatred towards the court and vows of vengeance against the world in general, accompany her on her trip to the school.

The beauty of the institution is lost upon her as she makes the mile drive north of town where the school is situated

She enters the front corridor and is ushered into the superintendent's office. She is sullen, defiant and turns a deaf ear to any friendly overtures on the part of the superintendent. She is told the rules and regulations, cautioned against the breaking of them, is given a bath, a medical examination, clean clothing, and from then on is a recognized member of the State Industrial school.

Her Hardest Lesson.

Then begins the hardest lesson the girl has ever had to learn.

Before coming to the school, she has doubtless been allowed perfect freedom, has come and gone just as she pleased, all hours of the day or night, and with any one she chose, very probable reasons for her new abode. The routine of discipline and work are new to her, and far from pleasant

Her first lesson in rigid discipline begins immediately, she is put on silence for a week, which means that she is forbidden any communication with any other girl in the institution She may talk to the matron or the superintendent, but to no one else There is always more or less curiosity concerning a new comer, so the authorities say, and to prevent false impression, and teasing, and any confidences, the new girl is forbidden to speak.

The third or fourth day she is somewhat subdued. With her face a bit pale from lack of cosmetic, showing signs of her former hectic existence, hair free from wave or curl, unless it is natural, combed straight back and caught at the neck with a large hair bow, with gingham apron, minus any cheap jewelry or frills or furbelows she begins her simple life.

During her week of silence she is allowed books to read, so that time will not hang heavy on her hands, and then when the week is finished, her duties begin in earnest.

The "A" Family.

The various groups of girls at the school are called families. There is the A family, or the receiving family. A girl spends a few weeks in this family getting adjusted, and being watched closely by authorities. If her record is satisfactory at the close of the given period, she is transferred to the C family, group of girls that have made good records and who are allowed a trifle more freedom. The girls of the B family are those who need more personal watching and guiding, girls who have not learned the lessons in discipline and who are still defiant to the rules of the school.

But on the whole, everything goes smoothly, according to Miss Lena Ward, superintendent.

The work in the school is divided among the families, each having a certain detail or details for three months at a time For three months, Family A may have kitchen details. The girls do the cooking and the serving and wash the dishes, another family will be doing the dairy work, still another will be in the sewing room and so on.

In this way, the girls who enters, ignorant of any kind of home work, will learn gradually the things that every girl who ever expects to have a home of her own should know. She learns to cook, to sew, to embroider, to can fruit and vegetables, the care of rooms, serving, and a cleanliness of person that few of them had known before going to the school.

Breaking Stubborn Spirits.

At first there is a spirit of rebellion, and when this is so, the spirit is broken.

Miss Williams, the art teacher told of a class in needle work that she had not so long ago The girls almost refused to do as they were told. Some of them could not even wear a thimble intelligently, and did not seem to care to learn.

There were a number of old cherry trees out of roors that needed cutting to the ground.

"If you girls will not work for me in here, you will have to work out of doors," Miss Williams said to them.

"All right," was the reply, and out of doors they went, and were put to cutting down the cherry trees. The next day they were ready to work in the art room. This was only one instance, there are many just like it, but weeding the onion bed or something of the kind will generally be all that is needed to persuade them to do as they are told

Little by little they get interested in their work, and after a while the hardness wears off, the sweet, gentle, womanliness comes to the surface, and then the character molding begins The girls are taught honesty and truthfulness and have it proven time and time again that the way of the transgressor is hard. They learn to care for the better things in life, better books, better music and better living.

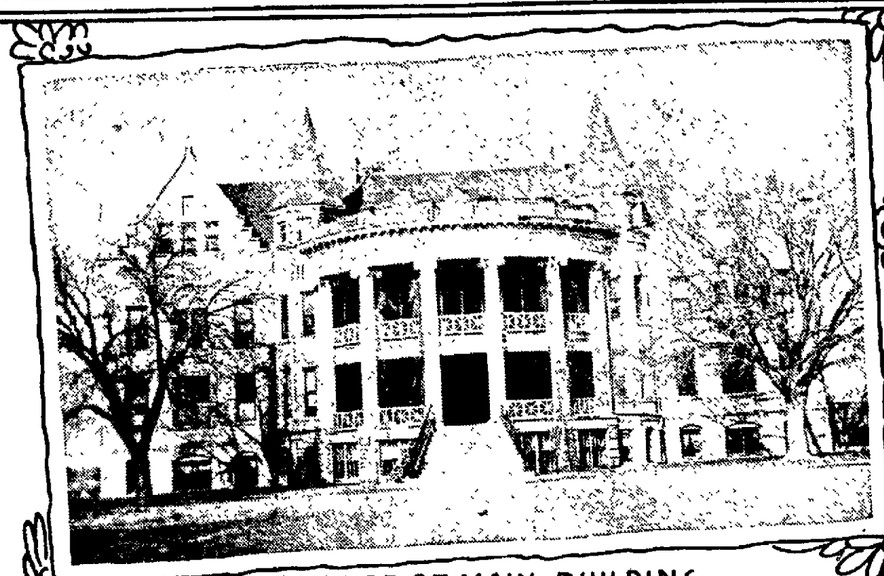
There are girls at the Industrial school who are remarkably talented along musical lines This talent is fostered as much as possible. The girls are given music lessons, and every evening after the supper hour a certain amount of time is spent in the auditorium singing.

The Simple Life.

There is an added motive in this, besides the pleasure it gives the girls according to Miss Ward No matter what has happened during the day to some of them, if reports had to be taken, or punishment given, it is the object of those in charge of the school to see that each girl goes to sleep with her mind free from care and disagreeable things. They are all in bed with lights out at eight thirty o'clock, and the gong for rising, rings at six in the morning, breakfast is at seven every day of the year. The meals are good; wholesome, substantial food, well prepared and well served, is given three times each day.

Sometimes the girls are amazed at:

(Continued on Page Six)

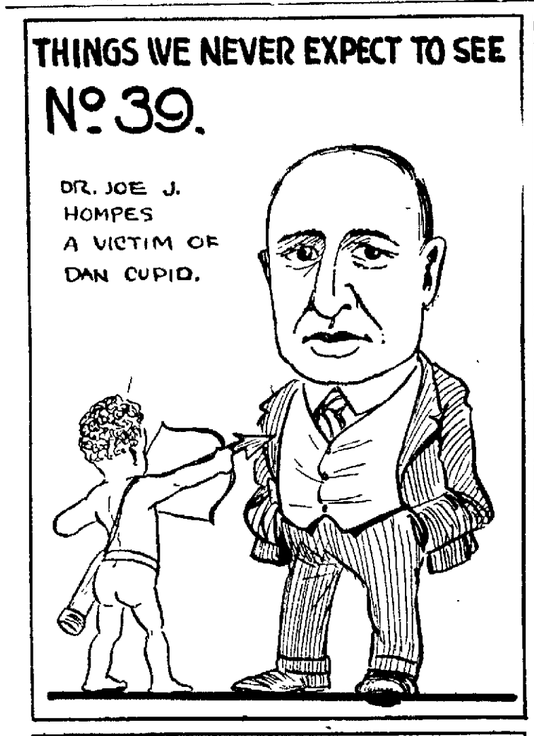


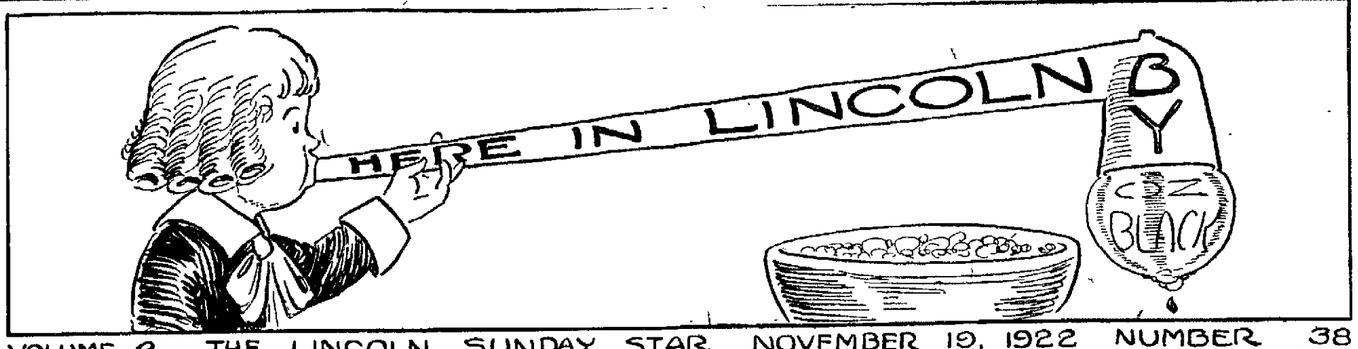
PICTURE OF MAIN BUILDING

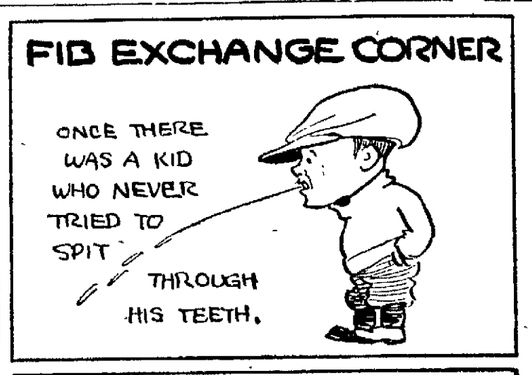
GROUP OF GIRLS AT SCHOOL

ONE OF THE DORMITORIES

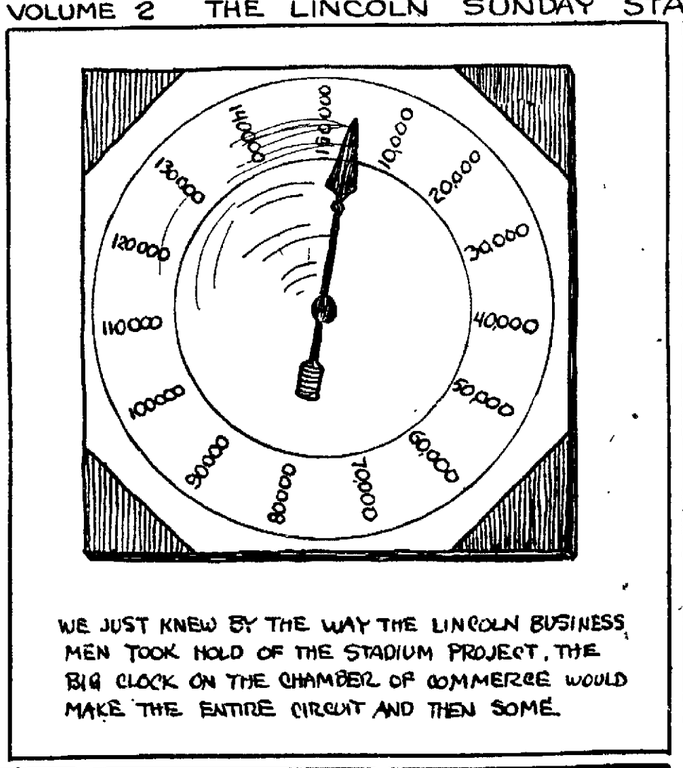
GROUP OF GIRLS IN SEWING ROOM

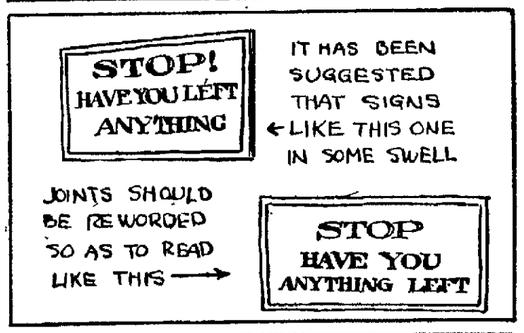


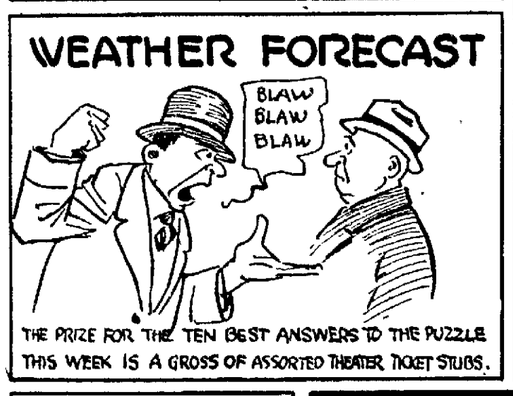


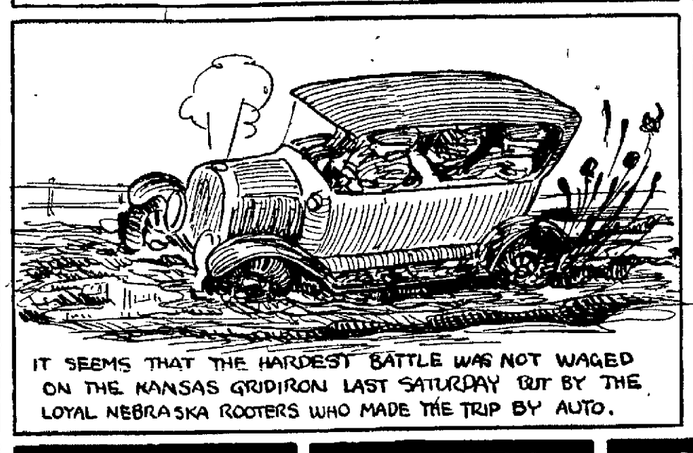


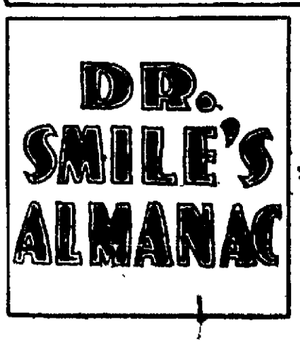
VOLUME 2 THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR NOVEMBER 19, 1922 NUMBER 38

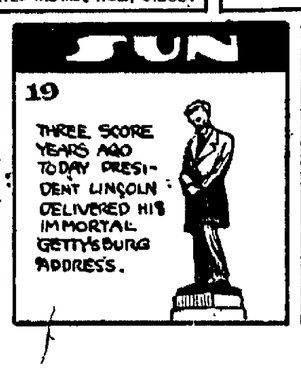


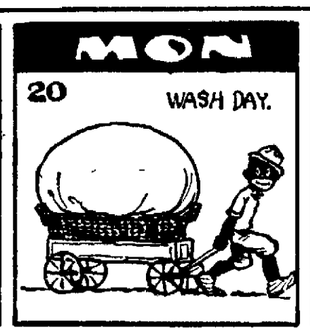


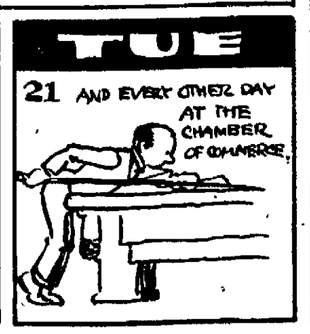


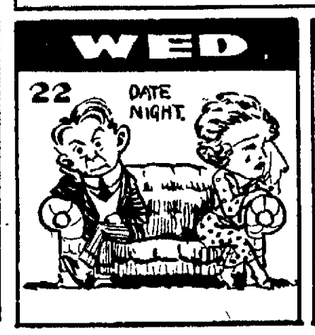












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Rev. Rosa Robb, Housewife and Minister, Has Overcome Traditions and Prejudices

Believes Women May Find Ministry an Open Field, Filling Pulpits in the City Churches After the Public Learns They Are Equally Able With the Men in the Profession.

NOW IN CHARGE OF BELMONT CHURCH

Found Congregations, Doubtful at First of Her Ability to Fill the Positon, Enthusastic in Her Support After She Started Her Work—Preaches Especally to Children.

BY LULU MAE COE.

They cut a path through tangled underwood.

Of traditions, out to broader ways Dr. Anna Howard Shaw wrote these lines to the pioneer women of America.

Women are always pioneering It they are not following into new countries, standing the hardships, fighting the mental and physical battles, they are leading the way to old countries that are new to them and through which they must struggle as the first comers never did In the old countries, which have been men's for long, they are doctors and merchants and chiefs, they are in legislative halls they are in court rooms, pleading and dispensing justice

They are cutting the brambles from the path that many now are taking, they are pursuing it in the face of ridicule, indifference, scorn—to broader ways There is one bypath that some, but few, have taken, and indifference, at least, is their share. And that is the woman minister—possibly Dr Shaw spoke of her own experience in her words, and knew what women would face who chose the hard path She is yet sufficiently rare to be a novelty, and an object of speculation, if not wonder, and her lot it is, in spite of a few predecessors to cut her way through tradition to the new road

Out in Belmont one muddy mile from Lincoln is the Butler Avenue Congregational church, and the pastor of the church is the Rev. Rosa L. Robb an ordained minister To obtain her present state she broke through her own traditions, and she pioneered in her profession on a road upon which she had long looked with visioning eyes

The Rev. Rosa L. Robb has the distinction of being the only ordained woman minister in Lincoln. Her charge is the Butler Avenue Congregational church in Belmont, where she preaches two sermons on Sunday, keeps a supervisory eye on the Sunday school and young people's meetings, guides for the mid-week activities in the church, makes many pastoral calls and provides pumpkin pies and home made bread for the church suppers She has instituted a new idea in the morning service, making it a children's sermon applicable to both juniors and adults, in place of the sermonette preceding the usual sermon.

Knew Her Mind Early.

When the Rev Rosa Robb was only Rosa Lozsby, just a little girl, she knew that if she were a man she would be a minister In those days, however women were seen and not heard in church affairs To even think of one raising her voice in the pulpit was quite beyond comprehension in that part of the East Even though she knew that she could exhort the wandering sheep with greater vehemence and enthrall her listeners with greater eloquence than the men who was called to do so, she knew and was made to feel, that her place was as listener never as speaker

Rosa Lozsby, as she grew to young woman hood did not even dream that the ministry was her work nor that she had been given the tools whereof to work Denied this as she thought by public prejudice and personal inhibition she turned to other interests of benefit to humanity For her collegiate work she went to Northfield seminary Northfield, Mass where she took the ordinary liberal arts course Not satisfied with the possibilities of this work she followed it with a course in the Moody Bible institute in Chicago

Speaking of this period in her life, Mrs Robb says

"I did not know all this time exactly for what I was preparing I did not even dream that it was for ministry I took the theological courses because I felt it would help me in my city missionary work

"In taking all the theology I could get in Moody institute, I firmly believe I was being led all the time, and unknown to me, preparing for this work"

While in Chicago, Mrs. Robb was assistant to the assistant pastor of one of the churches having a membership of 1900 persons After having been there some time she received a call from a woman's union society, composed of representatives of the women's church societies, in Coffeyville, Kans., to be city missionary In this capacity, her work was divided into four groups, industrial gospel, rescue, and charity In the industrial work, she held classes for the city's poor children and for those of the factory workers whose home life did not include training in the homely arts for girls and spare time occupations for boys, nor ethics for both Sewing, gradually increasing in intricacy, and wood work for the boys, followed by a Bible lesson, was the program that brought thirty and forty boys and girls into the six or seven classes on Saturdays

Open Air Meetings.

While Coffeyville had its dignified churches many of its residents did not feel at home in their stained glass magnificence, with the result that they were without religious influence in their lives In connection with her gospel work, Mrs Robb organized summer Sunday afternoon open air meetings in the parks in different sections of the city Sometimes she procured a speaker, often she preached herself to the large congregations When the winter came she secured the use of the school buildings for her Sunday school and church work organizing three in widely scattered parts of Coffeyville. As far as possible she superintended and talked at these centers, as she knew the people and how to reach them From this small beginning have come three church buildings in Coffeyville, attended by the factory workers and their families

With the variety of her work, which she was doing alone, her time became full to overflowing, to the detriment of her health. A typical Sunday on her program opened with a jail service in the morning, followed by Sunday School, which she taught, and church. In the afternoon, she spoke to at least two of her open air meetings and early in the evening, she was present at some young people's meeting in some church The day closed with another church service The amount of work, with failing health, caused Mrs Robb—who was not Mrs. Robb then—to consider resigning her position. At that time a minister in Coffeyville suggested to her that she take up the ministry, as that was virtually what she was doing as city missionary for three churches Aghast at her temerity, she nevertheless considered it and, as the Butler Avenue church proves, she took it up

Licensed in the Congregational church for the first year, she had a pastorate northwest of Topeka The following year, in 1909 she was ordained, and stayed in her first ministry for four more years.

No Opposition.

"Did I meet opposition? I have never met opposition in the ten years of my ministerial work, after I arrived at a place.

"Whatever opposition there has been to a woman minister has been before I went When the members see that I can preach, even as a man, I always receive the best of cooperation and courtesy from both men and women.

"I have never failed to work amicably with the church boards and in one place that I resigned, the succeeding ministers have not been so fortunate and one after another has left long before he anticipated

"One time, when I was asked to supply a church out in Colorado, where I was vacationing, was the most difficult time

"I arrived, unknown, to hear some one pleading with the Sunday school classes to stay, even though it were a woman minister He previously announced, with much stuttering, that I was to preach, and his words and voice were indicative of his feeling on the subject. His greeting to me was most chilly.

"He could not, or did not, help me with the order of service, telling me to ask some boy that sat there in the audience, which audience strolled in most indifferently.

"The young man went into the pulpit with me, and did the preliminary announcing. Then I preached my sermon, and I could feel the change in the atmosphere when I began to talk and the attention I was creating.

Never Thought Woman Could Preach.

"After the service, the congregation came forward and was most cordial in its remarks on the sermon The man who had been rather cool in his attitude, shaking hands with me said: 'I never thought a woman could preach'

"I was asked to supply the pulpit during the summer, but as I was resting I did not accept the offer."

After five years near Topeka, Mrs Robb went to the Rosedale Plymouth Congregational church in Kansas City, Kans which is on the outskirts of Kansas City, Mo She stayed there two years, going back to Coffeyville for a year, and from there to Herndon, Kans Suburban churches, they were with not overly large congregations, but she did not leave one of them without the best wishes of her congregation and with regret among the members that she could not stay another year

From Herndon, she came to Nebraska to Bladen, which is in the northern part of the Webster county not far from Blue Hill. She was paster of the Congregational church there for a year, and there she was married to Veston Robb. Three years ago Mr and Mrs Robb and Mr Robb's two children came to Lincoln During that time, Mrs Robb had no pastorate, housekeeping being her only occupation.

Minister she is but housekeeper she is also In Belmont she cares for a two story house and with the help of her doughter gets three meals a day, Sunday being her only meal holiday And the other morning, the chairman of the Father and Son banquet committee of the church called her, asking for two pumpkin pies and a loaf of bread, all of which she promised gladly to prepare—and big, fat ones at that.

Called To Belmont Church.

Along the latter part of September Mrs Robb was asked to supply the pulpit at the Butler avenue church which was without a pastor She went out for that Sunday, and she went out for the following Sunday, and now she has gone to stay as pastor of the church In the two months that she has been there her time has largely been devoted to calling, rather than to the women's societies of the church, as she feels that the congregation can be largely increased without injury to the other church in Belmont. She has caused to be installed a departmental Sunday school, which has a thoroughly modern, interested superintendent Following the custom in many churches, she has been giving a sermonette to the children before her regular preaching. The short sermon has met with so much interest in the congregation that she has been asked to make the morning sermon for children, but applicable to the adult congregation as well.

When asked, as the only woman minister in Lincoln, if she considered that women would ever be called to the larger churchhes, she hesitated.

"Having been out of the ministry for three years I can not say exactly I'm a little out of touch with affairs

"I do know that the wife of the man who persuaded me to go into the ministry has taken her husband's pastorate since his death and is being paid a larger salary than he ever received. She is also a prominent field worker in Illinois

"Women will have to overcome opposition, probably more in this line any other, but I do feel that they are quite as capable as men. We have just as good women speakers as men their voices are as good, better than some, and their presence is not against them

"If they do not let a little opposition to the mere fact that they are women hinder them and will persevere I do not see any reason why they can not succeed as ministers of city churches. When that time will come, however, I can not say."

University Notes

The first reply to the letters sent out by the alumni office calling for contributions by former students to the stadium fund came from William P. Wallace, 03, Exeter, Neb. In each county a chairman and a committee are soliciting alumni. Clay County reports its quota is oversubscribed without any effort. From Sherman county comes the report that its quota was oversubscribed two years ago during the first drive and that the alumni have been waiting for a chance to pay their money

Twenty-nine candidates have signified their intention to tryout for the interclass debating teams on November 23 when each candidate will be given seven minutes in which to present an argument on the question "Resolved, That the United States Government Should Grant Adjusted Compensation to the Veterans of the World War." Ten juniors, eight freshmen, six seniors, and five sophomores have so far entered. A team of three and an alternate will be chosen to represent each class Plans call for the preliminary debates on December 16

The university lyceum board, composed of five faculty members and six students, is being organized to send university talent over the state. The board members are. Prof. A. A. Reed, director of extension division; John Selleck, secretary of students' activities; Prof. P. H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts; Prof. R. E. Cochran, department of history; Dean Amanda Heppner, deal of women; Mary Best, '23, Canton, Okla.; Adelheit Dettman, '23, Kingfisher, Okla.; Mildred Hulinger, '23, Villisca, Ia.; Chauncey Nelson, '23, Lincoln; James Fiddock, '23, Elsie; and Aronld Fouts, '23, Diller. A state tour by the University Glee club has been approved by the board. This will be made between semesters, beginning January 17. The club will make its first appearance at a Lincoln theatre, November 20-25

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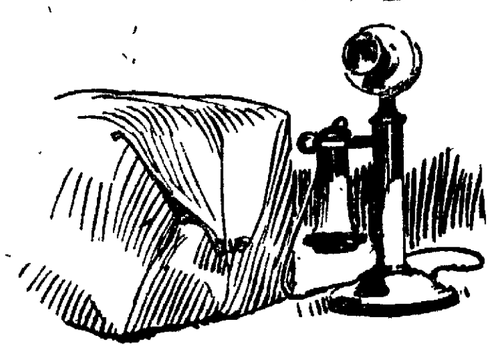

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Story of Heroic Struggle of Lincoln Widow to Earn Living For Herself and Six Children

BY JESSIE WATSON.

This is the story that has not been told.

Reams have been written about the divorce courts and about the men and women who for some reason or other, sometimes only trivial, sacrifice home and children to personal liberty. The divorce fad has spread through every rank of society. Sometimes we are led to think that marriage has become merely a personal whim and that parents no longer sense their obligations to their children.

But here is the story of the unlauded heroism of men and women who have struggled bravely to keep the family together, the men and women who did not go to the divorce court and those who have put up a gallant fight against poverty and ill health.

Heroism at Home.

There is a real heroine living in Lincoln, a widow with six children. Miss Clare M. Toland, assistant juvenile officer told me about her. This woman is of foreign nationality and has had few educational advantages, but she is giving her children the training fundamental to good American citenzenship. "The family is poor, but the children are not to be pitied," said Miss Toland. "They are fortunate compared with thousands of other children."

The mother has poor health, but she is a remarkable manager and with very little outside help she is able to keep her children in a comfortable condition. She has an electric washer and takes in washings. She also goes into private homes and does cleaning. The women she works for think a great deal of her and they met at her home for an afternoon "coffee drink" recently.

This woman sews for her children and has excellent taste in designing their clothing. She wanted new dresses for the little girls Easter. She had a piece of white organdie that had been given her and some strips of red crepe paper left from Christmas decorations. She faded out the red paper into water and used this to dye the organdie pink. The little girls had as pretty dresses as could be bought anywhere.

Brave Through It All.

The children are too young to help earn the living—the oldest one is eleven—but they help their mother at home. Miss Toland told of a time when the mother was ill and she went to see her at 8 o'clock in the morning. "Instead of bewailing the fact that she was sick and the house was in a mess, as some women would do, she had the children put the house in order. They had the floor mopped at 8 o'clock and everything was spick and span when they left for school.

The children are trained perfectly; they never think of not doing what their mother tells them to do. Why this woman ought to be a home economics teacher in the university instead of taking in washing."

Refined, a good housekeeper, an adept at training children, a business manager of ability—she goes her way unnoticed save by a few, but amply rewarded in watching her children develop into fine men and women.

Mrs. Franc R. Hawley, chief juvenile officer, and Miss Toland in their work deal mainly with disrupted families, but occasionally they get a glimpse of parents who regard the training of their children a sacred duty and for the sake of their children struggle bravely while suffering untold hardships. It is said that the courage and heroism of husbands and wifes who live together peaceably for the sake of the children will never be known.

Some Delayed Divorces.

Now and then a story leaks out of a man and woman who keep their home unbroken until their children are grown and then get a divorce so that they can enjoy personal freedom for the few remaining years. There is one woman who planned from the time her youngest child was two years old that as soon as her youngest child was self-supporting she would get a divorce. All those years she played the game gamely and then when the youngest child was self-supporting she did as she had planned—she applied for a divorce. But at that time her husband was taken ill and out of pity for him she dropped divorce proceedings.

But of course the stories of sublime heroism of the misfitted husbands and wives who suffer silently through many years are never brought to the attention of the juvenile court. Not even their friends know of their heroism.

University Notes

Students of the college of business administration celebrated their annual "Bizad Day" by an all-day gala affairs Friday, November 17, most of the 800 students taking part. A parade at 9 o'clock opened the program. It was composed of floats donated by Lincoln business men and decorated with signs and banners. Interclass contests at Antelope park included a boxing match and a tug-of-war. The seniors met the faculty in a baseball game. The football game on Nebraska field in the afternoon between the "Buzad" and the agricultural college teams was the main athletic event. A dance in the armory in the vening closed the day's festivities. Kenneth Cozier, '24, Omaha, was the general chairman, and was assisted by the followinf chairmen of subcommittees: E. M. Hiebenthal, '23, Lincoln; Stephen King, '24, Omaha; N. L. Cramb, '24, Fairbury; M. D. Gleason, '25, Lincoln; Burford Cage, '23, Fairbury; and Kenneth Cox, '25, Sheridan, Wyo.

The zoology seminar, made up of faculty members and graduate students of that department, which meets every Wednesday, head a review Wednesday evening of a recent book by E. Newton Harvey, Ph. D., Princeton university, by G. S. Bowers, graduate student in zoology. This seminar reviews recent literature in that subject and hears reports of investigation in progress. Advanced students and undergraduates are invited to these weekly sessions, but do not participate in the discussion. The public is invited whenever some faculty member is on the program.

Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 30, will be a noliday for university students, but classes will resume promptly Friday morning. This is according to the choice made by students last year when they voted to take only one day at Thanksgiving and extend the Christmas vacation period a few days.

Dr. George E. Condra, director of soil survey and corporation, left Thursday for the University of Illinois to attend the annual meeting of the National Soil-Survey Association of the executive committee of which he is a member. This is an organization of all the soil-survey directors, numbering about seventy, organized to study methods of soil-survey work.

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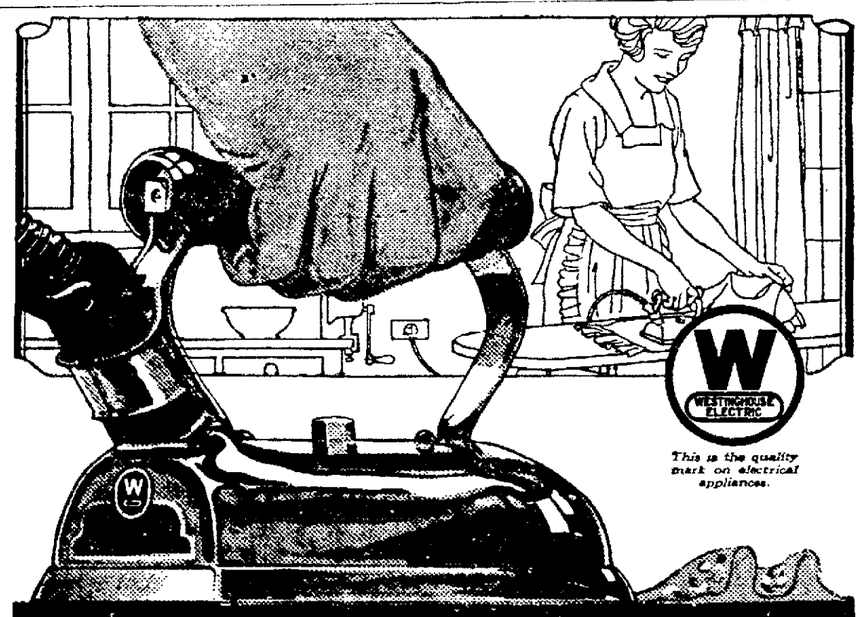

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—Every woman who brings her hemstitching orders is satisfied with the quality of our work. Let us have your NEXT hemstitching order.

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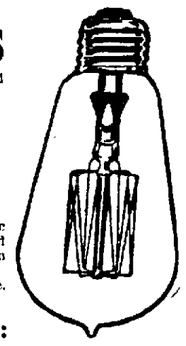
—Downstairs Store.



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—200-Watt Hygrade Nitrogen $1.30.

—Downstairs Store.

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—We Clean and Repair Oriental Rugs.

Oriental Rugs—Floor Two.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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The Lincoln Sunday Star is published every Sunday morning.

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WILLIAM LLOYD GOES TO PRISON.

Those radicals in America who have been spreading the vicious doctrine that a poor man cannot obtain justice in the American courts are furnished a splendid object lesson by the action of the supreme court of Illinois, in refusing to grant additional delay to William Bross Lloyd, the "millionaire communist" convicted and sentenced to serve a five year term in Joliet prison for violation of the espionage act.

William Lloyd, immensely wealthy, found that even his wealth could not save him from serving a just term behind prison bars.

For those engaged with Lloyd in his effort to undermine the institutions of free government is furnished indisbutable proof of how little faith Lloyd himself had in those doctrines which he and his ilk profess to entertain. When the great hour came Lloyd did just exactly what any other man of great wealth might be expected to do. He resorted to every artifice known to legal mind and his wealth made it possible for him to engage the most able legal counsel, to defeat the court's decree. He carried his fight to the supreme court of the United States but that tribunal refused to entertain his case. Then as a last desperate resort he asked for thirty days' delay in the carrying out of the sentence that he might have time to arrange the affairs for the handling of his $1,800,000 estate. This was denied by Justice Thompson of the Illinois supreme court.

The mandate that William Lloyd must serve his five year term in prison is a triumph for American justice.

LLOYD-GEORGE REBUKED.

The stinging rebuke handed ex-Premier David Lloyd George by the voters of Great Britain marks the downfall of the last of the three great political figures of the world war on the Allied side.

Returns are sufficiently completed to indicate that Lloyd George has been completely eliminated as a factor in English politics so far as parliament is concerned. The pitiful representation which the adherents of Lloyd George secured in the newly elected parliament indicates a sweep of British opinion against a former national idol even greater than that which tumbled Clemenceau from power in France and gave the republican party under President Harding the greatest majority ever rolled up by a political party in America.

Woodrow Wilson.
Georges Clemenceau.
David Lloyd George.

Three names certainly to stir the imagination and rekindle the memories of anxious hours when civilization's fate hung in the balance and the future of democratic institutions seemed very black indeed. Then came those glorious victories which broke the backbone of the German army and terminated in a triumph for the Allied cause. Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George were popular heroes of grateful republics.

Then came the burdens of drafting terms of peace. The disappointments and disillusionments which followed complete the picture.

* * *

Lloyd George, master diplomat, magnetic orator, dealing with peoples conservative by nature and slow to action was the last to fall. Clemenceau had spent his life making and unmaking cabinets. There were a few men of prominence in France who had not felt the sharpness of Clemenceau's tongue. His unseating was a comparatively easy task for nothing short of dismembering Germany, in opposition to the expressed sentiments of America and Great Britain, could placate the bitter hatreds of war-torn France.

In America domestic issues contributed very generally to the unrest which undermined President Wilson.

Lloyd George played with consumate skill and succeeded for months in staving off the inevitable. The immediate cause of his downfall was the Near East crisis, augmented in a large measure by the break with France. It was a dangerous gamble which Winston Churchill, of the Lloyd George cabinet indulged in, for the exploitation of British interests in the Near and Far East. Churchill paid for his folly with his seat in parliament. His action, which brought his country to the brink of war, likewise forced the retirement of his chief and the other members of the cabinet.

* * *

Time will reveal the proper places of these men in history.

For the present they are victims of ungrateful peoples.

No matter what turn French politics take, Clemenceau will remain an idol of France, where saner judgment prevails. There is plenty of evidence that Woodrow Wilson has been vindicated, and in recognition of this, he is re-establishing himself in the hearts of the people of America. Such, undoubtedly will be the experience of Lloyd George.

All three have made remarkable contributions to the progress of free peoples and civilization. When the final accounting is had, it is our guess that Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George will be near the top of the list.

WOULD DIE IN PRISON.

That was a most unusual request of Dan Murphy, who died in the South Carolina prison Thursday, after he had served twenty-five years of a life term for murder. Only a few months ago Murphy was offered a pardon to spend the few remaining months of his life outside the prison walls. He refused and instead of walking forth a free man returned to his cell to realize his desire to die in prison. Only a year before Murphy had aroused the interest of a South Carolina newspaper man, who had secured permission to take him to a moving picture show and an automobile ride. It was the first time Murphy had ever seen a movie or an automobile. When he returned he said that the twenty-five years he had spent behind the walls had put him too far behind the times and he had no desire to go forth. Possibly Murphy has suggested a thought for the speed-mad generations.

A STEP FORWARD

Announcement that the citizens of Lincoln have more than subscribed the quota for the construction of the Memorial Stadium at the University of Nebraska is of unusual significance to the people of this state and to Nebraska at large.

Campaigns for funds for various enterprises and civic undertakings have been so general that announcement of the stadium drive did not receive the proper consideration which it deserved. Subsequent years will tend to confirm the view that no one single contribution made by Lincoln, and this city has made a great many contributions to the university, will do more to promote the continued progress of the city and the future development of the state university.

Those five-hundred Lincoln business men who attended the opening rally last Monday night and heard Chancellor Avery, Guy E. Reed, ex-Regent John E. Miller and other speakers, gained an insight into the significance of the stadium project not shared by the general public.

For the benefit of those who have not given the subject thought, it is proper to call attention to the fact that Nebraska's football elevens in recent years have served to focus attention on this state from coast to coast in a way that nothing else has. Only ten years ago it was a rare exception indeed when the Cornhuskers were mentioned in the reviews carried over the wires of the Associated Press and other news gathering agencies. Today, not a week passes but that some mention is made of Nebraska, and this mention appears in the leading newspapers of America. Nebraska is justly proud of her football elevens and the splendid record of her gridiron heroes.

No one single factor has served so much to direct attention to the pitiful inadequate facilities for properly providing for these games than the approaching Turkey day battle between the Huskers and Notre Dame. If the seating facilities were to be had, it is estimated that between 30,000 and 40,000 people would be on hand to witness what undoubtedly will prove to be one of the gridiron classics of the season of 1922.

The successful completion of the stadium drive in Lincoln, and the separate campaigns conducted among the undergraduates and the members of the faculties, resulting in over-subscriptions in every instance, means that before another year rolls around these great athletic events will be staged under fitting conditions. There have been a number of beautiful stadiums completed within the last few years but a survey of all of them fails to reveal a single one with a more imposing or more beautiful structure. The colorful atmosphere of a football crowd, even under the handicap which the inadequate field at the state university now imposes, is an inspiring sight. It is here that traditions spring up to develop a greater love for the state and its institutions.

It would be a very narrow view, indeed, that attempts to treat the stadium project as a purely athletic undertaking. Nebraska's stadium will provide a place for civic undertakings of all kinds in which the state may share. It will insure that when pageants and other similar events are undertaken they may be staged under the most beautiful surroundings, and at the same time those who desire to attend may have an opportunity of securing adequate seating facilities. It has been too little recognized that Lincoln owed it to the people of Nebraska to provide such a building. In raising the larger portion of the stadium fund this city is merely fulfilling its obligation.

Such is the more idealistic side of the stadium project. From a selfish standpoint of good business, we believe Lincoln has taken a great step forward. With facilities to care for the crowds, Nebraska will now be in position to arrange for games with some of the greatest football teams in America, and the people may confidently look forward to the day when thirty or forty thousand fans see the Cornhuskers in action against their gridiron foes.

The people of Lincoln may well take pride in the fact that they have met their obligations in the stadium campaign.

Comment by the Press.

A MAGIC QUILT.

The other day a Beatrice matron received a quilt which she pieced when she was five years old.

By a peculiar coincidence the quilt arrived at her home on the anniversary of her fifty-fifth birthday, just a half century after her nimble baby fingers had worked on the pieces that constitute the geometrical designs of the quilt.

The finishing work on the piece had been done by an old neighborhood friend of a half century ago, and who now conducts a quilting establishment in a county seat town not far removed from here.

The Beatrice matron unfolded the quilt and told the story of its fashioning to her daughter who now stands on the threshhold of womanhood.

Fifty five years ago the Beatrice matron was born on a farm in the extreme southeastern part of the state. The neighborhood in which she lived was pioneer. Much of the prairie remained in its virgin state and there were acres of newly broken sod in all directions. The farm homes were few and the lives of the early settlers were primitively crude and hardship was the common lot.

Children were taught industry—not under the name of domestic science—but under the conditions of stern necessity. They helped at the kitchen work when they were in pinafores and were seamstresses almost before the baby lisp had left their tongues.

This little girl, fifty years ago, under the tutelage of a gentle and proud mother, started to piece the blocks that make up the quilt which she received on her birthday. The blocks were made of the old-fashioned prints and calicoes of the period. The popular color and the most enduring one, was pink. Many a mother clothed the entire femmine portion of the family out of one "bundle" of calico, for that was the way the cloth was purchased.

A "bundle" contained about 10 pounds and cost a dollar. It would last the family a whole year. Some of the designs on the prints in those primitive days were very dainty, being blue and pink forget-me-nots in almost microscopic size. Then there were gorgeous browns and plaids, rich indigos and flaming reds.

All the countless little blocks that make up the design of the quilt in question, were pieces taken from worn child's dresses and when this mother looked at the picture of her childish wardrobe, and remembered the patient fingers of the pioneer prairie mother—as they plied the needle in fashioning the garments of her first born, probably with a crooning song on her lips, or a half smile on her gentle, care worn countenance as she glimpsed a happy future for the babe lying sleeping in a crude cradle near by, the tears unbidden came to the eyes of the mother-heart of the grown-up babe, now with a family of her own.

How the years have changed the state and the people since that quilt was first started!

What miracles of science have been performed!

The telephone, the sewing machine in every home, the electric light, the harnessing of electricity to do all the drudgery of household work, the mobilizing of highly specialized machinery and expert labor to make the same kind of dresses which were fashioned by her childish hands in another and alien generation, and the airship and automobile and the radio spreading the concerts of the masters through the ether, all of these have occurred.

And they have been an emancipation to the sex that more than any other stood the brunt of the heartaches and the hardships of winning a savage soil to the triumphs of the civilization we now have.

But the lessons that she learned at her mother's knee, as the latter acted as a mentor of the seamstress art, were the valuable lessons of character that we are now pleased to call old-fashioned. They were the foundations for the building of a new family in a new land, and to be transmitted as basic virtues and traits through the succeeding generations.

Needle and thread, and quilting pieces, and a mother's word of caution, and a mother's smile of commendation and encouragement; a child's pride and delight in accomplishment; crude lamp light and odor of kerosene, prairie winds blowing raw and cold over bleak expanses of virgin soil in dread November; the howl of a coyote; a father reminiscent of civil war experiences and of tales of Indian encounter; a fire of cottonwood or willow giving scant comfort; the occasional whinny of a horse or lowing of a cow in the lean-to shelter of the yard nearby, all these flitted through the mind of the girl as part of an elegy—or part of a mosaic of life just when the curtain was being raised to her of its realities and responsibilities.

Truly that old quilt is an epic poem—a treasured relic of the days that were—a fabric with the intangible glory of mother love sewed into it with baby fingers—more rare and priceless than a magic rug from far Cathay.—Beatrice Express.

HOMER BALMY TAKES PEN IN HAND

By L. H. Robbins

The Novel Business.

Mr. Boots Aarkington,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Dears Sir:

Since I see you often mentioned as the rising young dean of our American novelists, I thought I would take libert, to consult you as regards the novel business, and what you would think of a youth like I going into same.

I frequently have novel ideas, and I have an idea it would be a snap to earn your living by simply getting people into predicaments on paper and then gradually extract them.

Then, too, your time is all your own when you are a novelist, and a person can take a day off any time their divine muse has an off day, or the circus or some amusement comes to town.

But at the same time I fear the novel business has a fly in the flute, like every other line seems to have, after I get into it a ways.

So if you would be so kind, Mr Tarkington, please put yourself in my shoe and advise me if you think I will regret it if I eventually decide to jump in and become a co-author with yourself.

I have read how you and Mr. Joseph Herpolsheimer wrote fifteen years before the publishers recognized your true worth. Well, he who lasts laugs best, and I guess they are good and sorry by this time.

But frankly, sir, as I study your works I think I can understand why you had such a slow start at the beginning. I think it was due to you not writing on serious subjects enough.

I feel that I will not have this trouble myself, as I feel very earnestly on various grave subjects, and will not waste my valuable time on minor topics, such as some kids playing in a barn, let us say.

Your Penrod series was quite comical, it is true. But life is real, after all, and I therefore will choose texts of more vialness, such as a youn inventor having his patent stolen by some Trust, and how he disguises himself as a detective, and gets a job as a butler and shows them up, and gradually marries the president of the Trust's refined but lovely daughter.

Ialso have a fine idea in regards to a young gentleman practising law, but who gets a bad standing in his town sociably, on accounts of standing in with the lower classes, although turning out respectable in every respect finally.

By depicturing such practical matters and subjects, instead of merely how some little boys, for illestration, painted a horse, I will avoid you and Mr. Hersheyheimer's early mistakes and leap right off into popularity, no doubt.

I wonder you have not done some western novels, Mr. Tarkington, dwelling on our land's wild frontiers the way you do. The first one I write will be a western one, I think, like Zane Gray and Harold Bell Wright, dealing with Texas, which I hope to visit some day, when I have become a successful novelist.

In fact, I plan to spend the proceedings of my maiden volume on a faithful sadie horse and explore our vast plains out as far as Kansas City, where an aunt of mine lives, mixing day after day with the dashing cow pinchers of our boundting prairies, and gathering points for future novel as I gallop from point to point.

Probably I could stop in your town also, if I thought there was anything interesting there. We could at least have a pleasant hour criticising each other's art in a mutual sort of a way, could we not?

For instance, I could snow you in one of your books how you speak of a pet cat by the name of "Violet," and then you go on telling about this cat, and calling it "him" the rest of the story. It shows that the best of are liable to unconsciously slip the tongue from time to time, ha, ha, so let us polish our writings all we have time, and thus we will shine.

We authors can make too much pains entirely, to be sure. I see where a Chicago one called up his New York publishers at 2 A. M. at night and had them deplete a comma out of a novel of his, costing him $14 in 'phone tolls, to say nothing of the trouble of getting $14 worth of nickles to feed the slot that hour in the day.

Personally between you and I sir, I would not like to have to think that my fame would break down like the bridge that the architect put the decimal point in the wrong place just because of a comma more or less.

Coming now to the moral question, let me unutterably state that my novels will never contain one word or look that will get Mr. Sumness and the Vice Society after them, although I need the money, nobody more.

I certainly would enjoy having a few million rare book lovers jot down my book's name on their cuff after they read how I have been collared by the police, and then write some store to mail them a copy for a friend.

But my novels will be carefully expiggiated, let us hope, and I will be contented with a modest incompetence and a pure conscience.

As to my equipment for a novel career, I have a writting machine, as well as taken a course in operating same, the same as Alice Adam did in the last chapter of your late prize novel by the same name.

Alas, Mr. Tarkington, if the poor girl had only have done it in the first place, instead of making believe to be high-grade society, and not making the grade, and thus eventually losing the swell Mr. Whoozis, how different a climax you could have wrote.

Because she then would probably have got her job as a typewriter in her hero's office, and thus compelled his regards, and had him buying her flowers to this day.

Maybe this way to have Alice's sad affair have a happy ending did not occur to you at the time. But it is never too late to write a sequel, Mr. Tarkinfton and you are welcome to my plot suggestion, as I probably never will use it.

Well, sir, to be or to not be a noveist is the mair question with me at this junction, and whilst I will bend to the oar for fifteen years if necessary, but frankly, I don't know about being that long broke.

So just feel to advise me as a friend and admirer and believe me

Cordially yours,
HOMER BALMY.

P. M. I have read all of your books in our public library but one, but "The Man From Home" is always out. H. B.

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Little Bobbie's Pa

Pa was reeding out loud to Ma and me about the Story of Man-Kind, Ma sed it was vary Thrilling but it gaive me a Pane. I wud rather reed about Kid who sailed the Spannish Mane.

Bobbie, sed Pa, in order for you to be a Deep Guy wen you grow up, sed Pa, you must reed deep books wile you are yung, sed Pa.

I doant want to be a deep guy, sed me to Pa.

But you will think different wen you are older, sed Pa. You cud nevver be satisfied to be a mental paggermy, sed Pa, with my blood running in yure vanes, sed Pa. You shud pay attenshun to this Stody of Man-Kind, sed Pa, in order that wen you are older you will know sumthing about the well known Human Race, Pa sed. It is sum Race, to say the leest, sed Pa.

Why doesn't sumbody rite a history about the Story of Woman-Kind, sed Ma. That wud be a sweeter story, it seems to me, sed Ma.

This book in-cludes both men and ladies, sed Pa, under the general hed of Man-Kind. Man-Kind taiks in the winmen, sed Pa.

Yes, sed Ma, that is jest about what Man-Kind has been doing thru the ages, hooder-winking them, and warting thare deerest wishes, sed Ma.

Warting? sed Pa, you meen thwart-ing, doant you? sed Pa.

Warting, Ha Ha, sed Pa.

Thare is no need of you beeing in-Suffable, sed Ma.

What is it, In-Suffable? I sed to Ma.

Unbareable, sed Ma. That is what yure deer father is wen he talks the noshun, sed Ma.

Wen I grow up will my wife think I am in-suffabel? I sed.

More than likely, sed Ma, if you are like the rank and file.

I aint going to be rank wen I grow up, I sed.

Bobby is going to be like his daddy, aint you, Bobbie sed Pa.

Maybe part of you, I sed, but I want to be clevver and witty, etc., like Ma, also, too, I sed.

The little deer, sed Ma, isent that sweet, sed Ma.

Almost too sweet sed Pa. I am afrade our son and hair is becumming a Trimmer, sed Pa.

How do you mean, a Trimmer? I sed.

One who reemains on both (2) sides of the fence at all times sed Pa. Doant ever grow to be like that, Bobbie, sed Pa.

No feer, sed Ma, it he is like his noabel father there will be too much of the mule about him, sed Ma, to be a trimmer.

Well whatever I am wen I grow up, I hoap it will be sumthing grate and noabel, like the father of our nashun or Mister Linkun or John McGraw.

GAS AS ICE'S RIVAL

A discovery recently announced may cause a revolution in many industries and be of inestimatable value in spreading over the world the finest fruits of the field. Men of mature years now living can recall the days when each community was limited in its supply of fresh fruits and vegetables to products of closely surrounding territory. There were no refrigerator cars and ice supply stations, so that the peach and strawberry and truck men had to hurry their output to the closest market, and the public had to content itself with short seasons.

Then came the era of refrigeration that extended further and further the horizon of the fruit shipper. But even the best arrangements for controlling decay by cold did not render shipments immune beyoud a somewhat brief period and still today hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of such perishable products daily are lost to the consumer and their worth lost to the grower.

But now into the discussion comes gas. We heard so much about gas and gassing during the war that the mere name suggests to our minds something poisonous and remote from foodstuffs. Chemistry, however, tells us that, besides the noxious gases and the active gases one kind and another, there are inert gases, gases that have no effect on other substances save to exclude from them a possible contamination.

Decay as we all know is caused by the entry of living organisms—their kind is legion—into organic substances. Ice retards the development of such germs, but is it not possible, instead of retarding to exclude the harmful bacteria? In surgery there is asepsis and antisepsis— the one excluding the poison, the other destroying or neutralizing the poison. In preserving fruits and vegetables ice checks the germs, but if we are to accept the recent report the inert gas now being used simply submerges the stuff, to be preserved and prevents access by any and all microbes of decay. Instead of packing the fruit on ice, it is poured around with an inert gaseous fluid and according to claims made remains for weeks without change.

If the claim is verified by experiments now being made on shipments from the west coast to the Atlantic it will be possible to ship fresh fruits and truck unnumbered leagues over broad seas to delighted consumers half around the world.—New Orleans Picayune.

Belgian Woman Lawyers.

Belgium's first woman lawyers who have recently taken the oath of the first chamber of the court of appeal, are Mesdemoiselles Marcella Renson and Paule Lamy.

New York boasts of having more than 2,500 women engaged in lumber and furniture work.

There are fewer women barbers in the United States today than there were twenty years ago.

People's Forum

LETTERS to this department must be accompanied by the writer's signature. Write plainly and on one side of the page only. No communication returned unless stamps are enclosed.

Inquest Upon Election.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 17.—(To the Editor of the Star)—Now that the cyclone has passed may we not venture forth from our storm caves, make an inventory of the casualities, and call in the coroner to sit on the corpse.

Of course he will proceed to impanel a jury to discover the indentity of the late lamented, and to determine the cause of its awful demise. We belive that after the jury has made a full investigation of all the facts in the case, it will decide that the name of the animal is McKelvielsm. And that it is very, very dead. So dead in fact that formaldehyde will not preserve it, and the trumpet of Gabriel will not resurrect it.

Mr. Bryan made his campaign on a platform repudiating McKelvie and all that he stands for politically. Mr. Randall was compelled as a republican candidate to support the code whether he wished to or not. And as everybody knows, the result was a 50,000 majority for Bryan.

The standing of Mr. Bryan as a citizen, his unimpeachable integrity, and his record for achievement, made him a strong candidate under any circumstances. Still, with all the prestige which his personality gave him, he could not have won by such a huge majority, had not economic conditions in the state demanded a radical change.

And besides, Mr. Bryan had some valuable assistants. Governor McKelvie came to his aid, and gladly and willingly did what he could to help—and it was aplenty. If at the beginning of the campaign the governor could have been prevailed upon to take a trip to the Somoan islands, and take with him his code and charts, and spend three or four months educating the natives to the beauty of his system, no doubt the republican committee and Mr. Randall would have been very much relieved.

But he would not go, and he just would not stay at home, but issued gaily forth to impress upon the minds of the voters how nice it is to pay a high tax, providing the levy is made by an expert in a scientific manner. He ever let an opportunity to impress upon the minds of the voters that the election of the republican candidate meant the endorsement of himself and his code.

And poor Mr. Randall, bound hand and foot to the governor's chariot wheel, had to take his medicine and say it was good. Wherever Mr. McKelvie went the voters rolled up a big majority for Bryan. If he had had a little more time he would have made it unanimous.

Also, Mr. Bryan had a very efficient helper in the person of Mr. High, misrepresentative of what is left of the Anti-suloon league. Now Mr. High is strictly nonpartisan ten months of the year, and enthusiastically republican the other two. So he just climbed onto the Randall band wagon and let his feet drag.

Will the self-appointed teachers of the people ever learn that these same pleople know what they want and how to get it?

I wonder. A. H. BROOKS.

Here and There

SPURNED J. D.'s DIMES.

One Sunday afternoon in the early autumn of 1911 I accompanied John D. Rockerfeller, Sr., on a two hour's stroll through the San Juan Hill district, the black belt of New York and the rendezvous of the West Side gangsters; across "Death Avenue," where the constantly moving freight trains trains seem to vie with the professional gunmen in reducing the population of New York.

Everything ran smoothly until we approached a group of youngsters of every shade of color sprawled out over the sidewalk. They were talking loudly, and there were wild gesticulations of bare arms. In the center of the group was kneeling a 10-year-old pickaninny, who was rubbing his hands together feverishly.

"Come seben! Three and four! Two and five! Six and one! On you, seben!" was his plaintive chant.

With hands resting on his knees and a puzzled expression on his face, Mr. Rockefeller watched the crap game.

"I believe," he said to me in a subdued voice, "that these children are gambling."

I admitted that it did look to me like some game of chance.

Our presence was ignored until Mr. Rockefeller, reaching his hand into his pocket, brought out six or eight brand new dimes.

"Great gee-whillikins," I thought, "is the old man going to get into this crap game

Tapping the negro boy on the shoulder, Mr. Rockefeller said: "My boy, this is wrong. You must not gamble. And this is the Sabbath day, too. Here now, take these dimes and you children run along home. That's a good boy.

"What you think we is, man?" asked the pickaninny, in a disgusted tone of voice. "Come here handing out that chicken feed, when I is throwing these bones for six bits a throw. G'wan."

Mr. Rockefeller could not buy off the youthful crapshooters.—Nation's Business.

BLACK FALSE TEETH.

The manufacture of sets of jet black false teeth represents an out-of-the-way side of British enterprise. It will be news to most people that there is a definite trade in black teeth between England and the Orient, rendered necessary by the practice so popular east of Suez, of chewing betel nut. As a masticatory the betel nut leaves chewing gum far behind, for it is reckoned that one-tenth of the human family indulge in it; but it stains the teeth of its votaries black ebony. Hence when they need artificial teeth to replace losses these teeth must be black.

A definite side of modern dentistry is represented by these black teeth. No longer is it necessary for clients to accept teeth which stand out in challenging distinction to their neighbors and proclaim their artificiality to the world. Every shade and shape is now matchable. Even the bo'sun who for 30 years has been "rolling his quid" can be supplied with teeth bearing the counterfeit stains of tobacco juice. The ordinary person has 25 different shades at his disposal, and shapes seem to be innumerable. Even teeth with make-believe gold fillings are supplied.

When Light Stops Light and Sound, Sound.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Subjects of Scientific Interest.

Light does not obstruct light, but in certain conditions the light-waves interfere, and by such interference they may either reinforce, or weaken, or totally neutralize one another at a given point.

In order that interference be produced the waves must encounter at some point in different phases of vibration. Even when interference takes place the light-waves concerned are not destroyed but they continue on beyond the point of interference absolutely unaltered, although just at that point if they meet in precisely opposite phases their effect is rendered null and darkness results.

This curious phenomenon may be seen also in the case of sound-waves. Two tuning forks may be so placed that the distance between them, in the plane of their prongs, is just equal to the wave length of the sound that they emit. Then, if the ear is placed in the plane of the forks on one side or the other, the wave from the nearer fork will reach the ear in the same phase of vibration as that of the wave from the more distant fork, and the sound will be increased in volume by the combination of the waves.

So if the distance between the forks is two whole wave-lengths, or three, the effect will be the same. But if the distance is made only half a wave-length, then the sound from the farther fork will reach the ear in an opposite phase of vibration from that of the sound from the nearer fork, and they will neutralize one another, and there will be no sound.

Even the waves from the two prongs of the same fork neutralize one another along certain lines where they encounter in opposite phases. It is very instructive and amusing to observe this effect by turning a tuning fork round and round while it its vibrating. The sound faints and disappears when the line joining the two prongs is at an angle of about 45 degrees to the plane of the eardrum. There the waves locally neutralize, though without destroying one another.

What happens to waves when they encounter in differing phases is very plainly shown when we transfer the experiment to the surface of water. There, if two or more series of small waves are set going, the multitudinous effects of the encountering of circular waves in many different phases of up-and-down vibration are seen by the interlacing lines and scrolls with which the surface is wonderfully marked, like chased silver.

In the case of light the waves are exceedingly minute, and the phenomena of interference are generally observed only in experiments like that by which Young first demonstrated the existence of interference of light. He passed a beam through a narrow horizontal slit in a screen and allowed it to fall upon a second screen pierced by two similar horizontal slits. These two slits then became the sources of two divergent trains of light waves which passed on to a third screen, but on their way partially intersected one another in such a manner that some of their waves met in the same phase and others in the opposite phase, the result being the appearance of a series of light and dark bands where the combined light fell on the third screen. Wherever the conditions of this experiment are satisfied interference of light will be produced.

In your second proposed experiment the introduction of the red light would not destroy the actinic properties of the yellow-white light. Red light, because of its lack of photograhpic effect is the protecting agent of the "dark room." It possesses illuminating power enough to enable the operator to see what he is about, but its rays have no chemical action on the sensitized film. Even if, by interference, it could neutralize the illumination of the other rays it probably would not prevent them from acting chemically on the plate, for the result of interference is not to destroy the energy of the encountering waves.

With the Women of Today

By Edith E. Moriarty

Elsie Toles, a vivid personality known to most of the state officials of Arizon is the first woman in the United States to serve on a board of pardons and paroles. After one year and a half on Arizona's board she makes the statement that the present method of dealing with criminals is all wrong.

Under the Arizona law, as state superintendent of public instruction Miss Toles serves with the attorney general as a member of the board of pardons and paroles. With the attorney general she has had a voice in the selection of a citizen member and the three pass on all cases coming up for pardon, parole and commutation.

Segregate defectives so they can not reproduce. Bar out gates against the ignorant, the vicious, and diseased from other countries and by greater safeguards for childhood prevent the waste of youth gone astray," is Miss Toles' idea for the solution of the problem.

There have been a number of hangings during her term on the obard, and contrary to the first idea that a woman could not carry out the death penalty, Miss Toles has dealt with the cases as they have come up on the principle that capital punishment is the law in Arizona.

She weighs each case and those who had the impression that they were going to deal with a sympathetic woman, prone to grant pardons readily find her not lacking in the sympathy but also not blind to justice.

"I have become impressed with the futility and shortsightedness of our present methods of dealing with the criminals. We are trying to cure the evil instead of preventing it," Miss Toles contends. "When I see the sorrowful procession of the defective in mind and body and worse still of those who started life as normal human beings but through neglect an evil influence for which they were not responsible have become warped into outlaws from society I wonder when we will find the courage and wisdom to attack the evil at its real source."

Were you one of the many little girls whose hair was straight as the proverbial poker when a child and whose mother insisted that curlers those uncomfortable bugbears of childhood, should be worn every night? Were you always hoping for a comfortable way to curl your hair and did you, says seven years ago, find some comfortable curlers?

If you did they were probably those invented by Miss Lucy Brett, a pretty young woman whose childish anguish over straight hair and uncomfortable curlers made an inventor out of her. When Miss Brett was old enough to put up her own hair she began experimenting and when about seventeen years old she found that cloth and rubber covered wire made the most comfortable curler that would stay in the hair and not do any damage. More experimentation disclosed the fact that twisting the wire made a better wave.

Thus Miss Brett solved her own curler problems. An indulgent father with a sense of humor patented the curler for her in a spirit of fun. Never dreaming that it would be a financial success he gave her a corner in his factory and the services of two girls with which to start production. Thus the curler problems of many other women were solved.

A gross twisted by hand was the first weekly output. That was seven years ago. Today four million feet of wire is twisted each week by automatic machinery into curlers. Over two hundred girls are employed merely to wrap and the factory comprises two floors in a large building.

Unhappy hours in her childhood with her hair done up in curlers that hurt, is responsible more than any other one thing for the Brett Manufacturing company and Miss Brett, inventor.

"I'm sure that lots of women have ingenious devices up their sleeves," Miss Brett says with modesty. "Things they have invented, you know—perhaps to simplify their housekeeping—the commercial value of which they fail to realize. All of the devices that simplify housekeeping today and to be invented by someone, and for the most part they were invented by women. Many however have failed to protect their interests by securing patents. Men are much more apt to insist on their rights than women.

"I do feel that women's ingenuity might be turned to better account—that many of the simple things they have invented might be patented and put on the market successfully. Why even hairpins were patented (by men, I believe) although now all the patents have expired."

The American Association of University women have made plans to co-operate with all national educational secretary of the American association of University Women will co-ordinate the educational activities of the branches of the association and will also co-operate with the other national educational agencies.

Mrs. Bernard is a graduate of Vassar college and received her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1910. Her husband, Professor Luther Lee Bernard, is well known as the professor of sociology at Minnesota university. Mrs. Bernard formerly taught English at the Normal school in Mankato, Minn., and also at Mt. Holyoke college. She is the author of many sociological articles which have appeared at various times in "The Survey." The American Sociology Journal, and various scientific papers.

The university women feel they made a wise choice in Mrs. Bernard according to the reports from their headquarters in Washington.

Several books have been written on "Opportunities for Women in the Business World," and several surveys have been made of the branches of work now done by women in various parts of the world, but none of these efforts have made mention of Miss Ida Viehmann's job. Miss Viehmann looks like a smiling clerk in a yarn or sweater department when she is at work for she is surrounded by raw wool and yarn in glass cases, on cards and in boxes.

What she really does, however, is work for Uncle Sam in the department of agriculture. It is her job to make up attractive samples of the different grades of wool to be sent out to the wool trade. Her co-workers in the department say Miss Viehmann knows more about wool than a whole flock of sheep.

Women in India Organize.

Women workers in India have taken their first formal step toward organization. They recently held a mass meeting in Bombay under the direction of the Trade Union Congress of India. A general secretary was elected and it was decided that the new body be affiliated with the International Congress for Working Women. The need for such an organization was emphasized by reports of living and working conditions of women and the difficulties encountered by the young trade union movement in India.

Food Research Worker.

Miss Hartlee Embrey, food chemist for the Rockefeller foundation, is in the Philippines experimenting with native products in an effort to work out a balanced ration which will come within the financial resources of the average Filipino. Miss Embrey has found valuable food products going to waste while the island people squander their earnings trying to buy imported food.

Women Get New Quarters.

The students and alumnae of Indiana university are campaigning to raise $1,600,000 as a war memorial. The girls and women are working particularly hard because $250,000 will be used for a beautiful dormitory for girls.

What Census Shows.

The census decade, from 1910 to 1920, shows improvement in American industries in one feature, at least, the employment of women in the trades, such as carpentering, painting, paperhanging, etc In 1920 there were only 731 women doing the men's work, 171 doing carpenter work 408 hanging paper, 103 painters, glaziers and varnishers. There were six women plasterers, seven cutters, 21 sheet metal workers and tinsmiths and three plumbers. In 1910 there were only 88 women carpenters, but there were 381 painters and 797 paper hangers.

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Seven Year Old Inez Reed is a Natural Born Contortionist

Top row, left to right—Little Miss Inez Reed looking just like a common, ordinary, every day little girl, with a million dollar smile.

The next picture makes one wonder whether she is just an ordinary little girl or not, and the next one makes you wonder more than ever. In the third picture, Inez' mother was snapped as she was helping Inez to get her balance.

Lower row—Inez is just about half way through this trick. When she does it for exhibition, her head goes lower and her feet go higher.

The last picture shows little Inez doing what to her is a very easy little trick, but if anyone felt inclined to try it, it might not prove so easy.

BY LYNNELLE GREER.

If you were a little girl just seven years would put your feet back over your head and then roll over and over again, just like they do in the movies, and could stand on one foot and rest your head on the sole of the other one, what would you be when you grew up?

The only little girl we know who is just seven years old and can do all of these things and more too says that when she "gets big" she is going to teach school, save up a lot of money, a whole hundred dollars or so, and then buy a baby. How's that for ambition?

This little girl is Inez Reed of Havelock, who also has the honor of having the "secret back" having won this distinction at a doctor's conference in Omaha some time ago.

Inez is small for her age, but very, very fat. Since she was a wee baby, two or three years of age, Inez has been a contortionist. No one ever taught her anything about it, she just picked it up herself.

Coming home from the Orpheum or picture show where she saw people doing all kinds of stunts, Inez would say, "Why Mother, that isn't hard. I can do that."

At first the parents did not pay any particular attention to their daughter's boasts thinking that all children probably did the same thing, but when outsiders saw her do the trick, they were amazed.

Try This Sometime.

Inez can lie on her stomach with her legs straight out, then she slowly, and not so slowly either, brings her legs around in front until they are even with her head.

Not in the least out of breath with this little "trick" as she calls them, she is ready for another one.

"What shall I do?"

"Shall I climb up that door"? asks Inez.

The question no sooner out than up she goes one foot on either side of the casing and she literally walks up the door.

Down she comes again, smiling and composed.

"What else?"

"Well, suppose she balances herself on her right foot drawing her head back to meet the left foot which is lifted up to the shoulder. She does this perfectly, and then for a second or so rests her head on the sole of the foot.

"Now that's over the next thing we will do is to almost double the two bringing the legs up and bending the head and shoulders downward until the head goes down to the floor. With the head touching the floor in the back, and the feet almost touching the floor in front, no one would ever suspect the little round ball of being a little girl at all, but it is, for just as quick as a flash she is on her two feet again as happy as can be because her trick has pleased.

So Many Other Things.

And oh, there are so many other things that she can do and it would take such a long, long time to tell about them, that we are not going to attempt it but we will tell a little more about Inez.

Inez is just a wholesome little girl, full of vim, vigor and vitality, eager to please and easily pleased. She is happy because she has no reason to be unhappy, but she doesn't like school.

"Can't whisper or anything," says Inez, but no doubt if the teacher was very cross Inez could just roll herself up in a ball and roll right out, or hide in her desk or something.

But Inez realizes that if she ever hopes to attain her ambition that of teaching school, and saving a hundred dollars, she must go to school for a good many years yet, and so she has agreed to make the best of it.

Inez has thought some of a stage career and although she is not old enough yet to have any great ambition in that line, she will probably be one of our Orpheum headliners at an early age, for Inez' parents are willing that she should cultivate her tendency along these lines.

Meanwhile, Inez is going to play school and house with other little girls her age, will probably take music lessons and be an altogether accomplished young lady.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

Prof. W. L. DeBaufre, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, is member of an advisory committee of ten appointed by M. H. Roberts, vice-president of the Franklin Railway Supply company, who was asked by Dr. F. G. Cottrell of the United States Bureau of Mines to act as chairman of a committee to investigate the use of oxygen in metallurgical operations. Plans for study over the present-day processes for the production of oxygen in order to determine the feasibility of attempting to produce oxygen, or oxygenized air, in such amounts and at such cost as to permit of its use in metallurgical operations. The second study will be devoted to the feasibility of using oxygen in metallurgical operations. Through the enriching of the blast in the blast furnace it is hoped to increase the efficiency of metallurgical operations, resulting in the production of metals at lower cost and possibly by the use of lower grade ores.

Mechanical engineering students and trade-school men of the university recently finished a twenty-inch "high duty" chapter in three months from one set of castings and inaccurate blue prints—a feat that is attracting the attention of many schools and especially the University of Iowa which sent a deleration—an instructor and several assistants—to observe the arrangement and handling of the work.

1902 1922

Plan Now to Attend

Chas. W. Fleming's

Anniversary

$1 Package Sale

Every Package Contains $1 Worth of Merchandise

SALE STARTS 4:00 P. M.

Saturday November. 25th

ONE DAY ONLY

Chas. W. Fleming

JEWELER

1902 1311 O Street 1922

Gifts of Utility Hardware

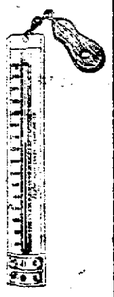
THIS TIME OF THE YEAR A GOOD THERMOMETER IS APPRECIATED.

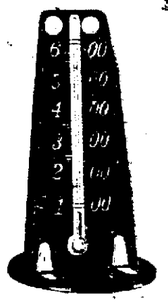
OUT-DOOR or INDOOR

35c to $5.00

Candy and Cooking Thermometer

2.75





Oven THERMOMETER

We also have Incubator, Dairy and Humidity Thermometers

LAHR'S HARDWARE

1032 O St.

Beginning Monday----A Host of Timely and Important

Thanksgiving Sales

Silk or Wool Hose 69c

It's a special clean-up lot of women's Luxite Silk and Burson wool mixed Hosiery—the silk numbers coming in brown, a few in black, with hemmed lisle tops; the wool mixed numbers in wanted heather mixtures, gray, brown, tan, etc. On sale while they last at, pair only 69c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

The Store that sells the best — For just a little less —

GOLD & CO.

1029-1033 O Street LINCOLN, NEBR.

Sweater Blouses 2.95

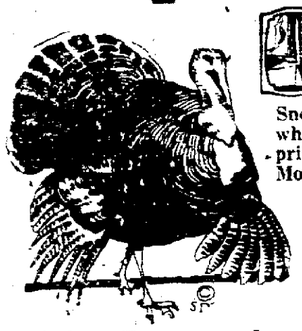
A special group of women's and misses' smart Slip-on Sweater Blouses—round neck styles with belts or sashes—plain and fancy knitted models in many new and clever effects, in brown, jade, jockey, black, Harding blue, etc. — priced attractively low at only..... 2.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Cozu Wraps for BABY!

Those dainty eider-down Wraps with attached hoods, sanitary rubber lined pads, cozy and warm for baby. So good-looking, too—in white with trimming of pink or blue. Priced at only 8.95

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor



Thanksgiving Linen Sale

Snowy table damasks and napkins which mean so much to the Thanksgiving table—and which contribute so delightfully to the hospitality of the home—at substantially lowered prices which mean savings of the most important character—for you here beginning Monday.

70 Inch All-Linen Damasks at 1.89 yd.

5 pieces of all linen Table Damasks—70 inches wide—rose and stripe, rose and dot, carnation, pansy, clover and bowknot patterns—good quality—a regular 2.25 value—at this sale .....

New Brocaded Ribbons

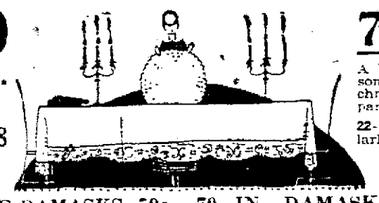
A new line of those wanted fancy wide metallic brocaded Ribbons, in silver and gold, so smart and desirable for hat and dress trimmings, for boxes, making holiday gifts, etc. Yard at 1.98--2.98

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Rich Table Damasks 2.19 Yd.

6 pieces of regular 2.50 all linen table Damasks in this special sale lot—70 inches wide, in stripe and blue bell, pansy, violet, dot with, clover border patterns—rich, good weight, bleached—on sale at only .....

22-INCH NAPKINS TO MATCH above, also stripe or dot with rose borders—regularly 6.98—on sale at the dozen only..... 5.98



70 In. Linen Damasks 2.59 Yd.

A beautiful all linen Damask, 70 inches wide, in 10 handsome patterns—pansy and stripe, dot with pansy border, chrysanthemum with dotted stripe, rose, conventional rose, pansy with ribbon stripe, scroll and dot, etc. A big 2.98 value

22-INCH NAPKINS TO MATCH seven of above patterns—regularly 8.00 dozen—on sale at, dozen..... 6.98

Table Linens at 2.89 yd.

70 inch, extra heavy, fine all pure linen table Damasks, regularly 3.25 and 3.50—6 delightful patterns, tulip, plain with satin band, snowdrop and rose, rose and bowknot, chrysanthemum, stripe with grape border, etc.—on sale at only.....

NAPKINS TO MATCH some of the above patterns—regular 9.00—at, DOZEN..... 7.98

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

TABLE DAMASKS 59c

They're splendid weight, full bleached and mercerized table Damasks — 64 inches wide — at this big Thanksgiving sale. Yard 59c

TABLE NAPKINS 139

18x18-inch Table Napkins—fine mercerized, full bleached, good weight, in neat patterns—priced for this week, while they last, at DOZEN..... 1.39

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

70 IN. DAMASK 98c

This is an extra fine, mercerized Table Damask, bleached and heavy weight, 70 inches wide, in choice of 6 pleasing patterns. On sale yd. 98c

LINEN NAPKINS

Odd patterns of Table Napkins—in the all linen, 20 and 22-inch sizes—many designs to choose from—while they last at 20% DISCOUNT. 1/5 Off

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Pattern Cloths at 1/5 OFF

OUR COMPLETE LINE OF PATTERN CLOTHS in the all linen—sizes 66x66, 68x68, 70x70, 70x88—in a host of rich and pleasing patterns, many with napkins to match—regularly 3.98, 4.98, 5.49, 7.98, 10.00, 11.98—on sale Monday at a discount of 20%.....

NAPKINS TO MATCH MANY OF ABOVE CLOTHS also offered at a discount of 20%..... 1/5 Off

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Rich Velvet Dresses 29.50

Velvet Frocks are a favorite of fashion, especially for more dressy occasions. Each of these models has a delightful individuality, quite its own. And their prices are so much lower than you'd think. In Panne and Chiffon Velvets, DuVel, etc., at 29.50, 39.50, 49.50, 55.00.

In Velveteens at 14.95, 22.50.

Shown in black as well as in navy, tan, brown, copenhagen blue.

GOLD'S—3rd Floor

Startling Values In Luxurious

COATS AT 29.50

An offer of utmost interest to the woman seeking distinctive smartness combined with quality materials and workmanship—and at a moderate price that's much below their value.....

Included are newest SPORT COATS in the rich, plaid back polo, in gray, brown, tan and green mixed effects as well as dozens of DRESSY COATS in the favorite materials and colorings, including

Normandy, Velour, Bolivia, Suedine, And Other Rich Coatings

and with trimmings of embroidery, tassels and furs. Many with great fur collars but aplenty with the favored self collars or collars of beaverette or caracul cloth.

It's an offer you should investigate Monday before deciding on that new coat, for the values are decidedly exceptional at 29.50.

(SEE WINDOW)

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Notions Specials!

SHIRRED ELASTIC — beautiful silks in rich and dainty colors—garter lengths— only 49c

DRESS LININGS — fine quality nainsooks — all sizes—special Monday 39c

SNAP DRESS FASTENERS—3 dozen on card—black or white— at 3 DOZEN 5c

300 COUNT PINS—triple plated steel pins—special Monday at 5 PACKAGES 10c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

In TOILETRIES

PINAUD'S LILAC DE FRANCE Toilet Water. Monday only 98c

DR. SAYMAN'S VEGEABLE SOAP — Monday only at 3 BARS 34c

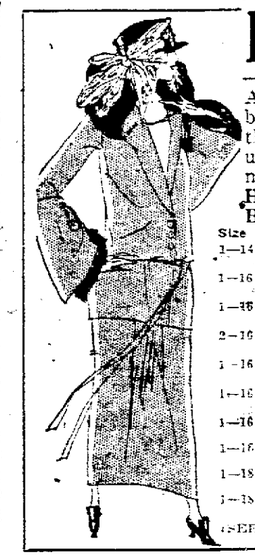
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE —Monday only 35c

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE—Monday only 38c

GOLD'S—First Floor

Here's a Real Sensation for Monday's Sale--

EVERY SUIT AT 1/2 PRICE



A sale for Monday morning only—for every one of these Suits will be gone before much time elapses after sale starts at 8:30 a. m. And don't confuse this with an ordinary half price sale, for these Suits were exceptional values at their original selling prices upon which the reduction is based and means that you get Gold's 25.00 to 75.00 Suits at 12.50 to 37.50—just.

HERE IS AN EXACT LIST OF SIZES, STYLES AND FORMER PRICES. PICK YOUR SUIT—AND BE HERE AT 8:30 A. M. TO SECURE IT! REGULAR AND EXTRA SIZES INCLUDED:

Size	Sale Price
1—14 Sorento Yalama Beaverette Collar, was 29.50, now	14.75
1—16 Brown Velour Suit, was 25.00 now	12.50
1—18 Navy Poiret Twill Suit, was 35.00, now	17.50
2—16 Brown Velour Suits, caracul cloth collar, was 29.50, now	14.75
1—16 Brown Velour Suit, Beaverette Collar, was 29.50, now	14.75
1—16 Sorento Velour Suit, Beaverette Collar, was 29.50, now	14.75
1—16 Sorento Velour Suit, Caracul Collar, was 55.00, now	27.50
1—16 Navy blue Suit with Beaverette Collar, was 29.50, now	14.75
1—18 Navy blue Tricotine Suit, was 49.50, now	24.75
1—18 Brown Velour Suit, Caracul Collar and Band, was 29.50	14.75
1—18 Brown Velour Suit, was 25.00, now	12.50
1—18 Black Velour Suit, Caracul cloth collar, was 49.50, now	24.75
1—36 Brown Valdyne Tailored Suit, was 69.50, now	34.75
1—36 Brown Bolivia Tailored Suit, was 49.50, now	24.75
1—36 Navy Blue Poiret Twill Suit, was 35.00, now	17.50
1—36 Black Twill Cloth Suit, was 49.50, now	24.75
1—36 Black Yalama Suit, Squirrel collar, was 49.50, now	24.75
1—36 Navy Velour Suit, Beaverette collar, was 45.00, now	22.50
1—36 Reindeer Velour Suit, Beaverette collar, was 45.00, now	22.50
1—36 Reindeer Velour Suit, Beaverette collar, was 29.50, now	14.75
1—36 Reindeer Velour, Beaverette collar, pockets, was 39.50, now	19.75
1—36 Brown Velour, Beaverette collar, pockets, was 55.00, now	27.50
1—36 Reindeer Velour, Beaverette collar, was 29.50, now	14.75
1—36 Navy Velour with Beaverette collar, pockets, was 29.50, now	14.75
1—38 Navy Blue Velour Suit, was 25.00, now	12.50
1—38 Brown Velour Suit, Caracul cloth collar, was 29.50, now	14.75
1—38 Navy Velour with Beaverette collar, was 45.00, now	22.50
1—42 Navy Valdyne Suit, was 75.00, now	37.50
1—44 Tan Yalama Suit, was 65.00, now	32.50
1—48 Navy Yalama Suit, was 65.00, now	32.50
1—48 Brown Yalama Suit, was 45.00, now	22.50
1—53 Brown Yalama Suit, was 45.00, now	22.50

(SEE WINDOW DISPLAY)

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

STIRRING SALES FOR MEN!

A SALE OF MEN'S NECKWEAR giving you choice of a great lot of men's open end silk and knitted Ties in the new fall effects, for only 65c

MEN'S DRESS GLOVES—of lined or unlined cape skin, in the wanted brown, tan or gray—offered at, the pair only 1.65

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS—neck band styles with soft cuffs—in the fine jersey madras cloth—featured Monday at an exceptionally low price 1.65

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Outing Gowns 1.45

Slip-on and buttoned style in stripes and buttoned style in plain white—in these warm Night Gowns for women well tailored of good weight outings. Round or V necks.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor

Women's Un Suits $1

Well tailored garments of white cotton, good weight, lightly fleeced. High, low or Dutch necks; long, no or short sleeves, ankle lengths, some knee lengths, too. Exceptional values for 1.00

GOLD'S—First Floor.

BLANKETS

HEAVY, WOOL FINISH BLANKETS in rich plaid patterns and desired colorings — large size, 66x80 inches — priced while they last Mon. and Tues. only, at pair 3.79

NICE WEIGHT COTTON BLANKETS — good size bed blankets 64x80 inches, in the wanted gray, with borders of pink or blue—an extra good value—priced Mon. and Tues. at, the pair 1.98

GOLD'S—2nd Floor

Philippine Hand Emb'd Night GOWNS 1.95

A direct importation of Philippine hand made and hand embroidered Night Gowns brings you this remarkable sale, ideal for giving — and Xmas is only a few weeks away! All hand stitched, with fine, dainty embroidered patterns which bespeak much patient toil by the deft hands of the little brown women of the Philippines. V, round or square necks. Short sleeved or sleeveless. In finest nainsooks. The entire great lot at 1.95 each.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

GLOVES AT 1.19

Very exceptional values in women's Chamoised Gloves—such wanted styles as eight-button lengths, strap wrist and two-clasp gloves, with or without contrasting stitching, in white, brown, beaver, gray, black, etc. Especially priced at, pair 1.19

2-CLASP FRENCH KID GLOVES — in black, brown, tan, mode, with pearl clasps, embroidered backs, with or without contrasting stitching 3.50

GOLD'S—First Floor.

PARTY BOXES 1.49—

Those large Party Box Purses of richly grained patent, with strong wooden frames, silk linings, brass catches, two handles, large plate mirrors, ivory fittings, etc.—reduced from a substantially higher price, Monday to 1.49

GOLD'S—First Floor.

VEILINGS AT 10c—

A big lot of Veilings—remnant lengths from our regular stock—all desired meshes and colors—each one the right length for a smart face veil—priced for Monday and Tuesday sale, while they last, at each 10c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

SMART FOOTWEAR

SMART, INDEED, ARE THESE NEW COLONIAL PUMPS of shine patent leather, with colored inlaid tongues. Spanish Louis heels—so dressy and unusual, too. And remarkably priced at the pair, only 6.95

NEW BROWN OXFORDS of fine Russia calf — the style with wide toes and low, rubber heels, the favorite walking style for girls wearing sizes 2½ to 7—priced decidedly low at the pair only 3.85

GOLD'S—Basement.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Selecting Pictures For Lincoln's Fastidious Movie Fans Not Easy Task Says L. M. Garman

Manager of Princess Amusement Company Tells How He Goes About Pleasing the Different Tastes of Many People.

EACH THEATRE CATERS TO CERTAIN CLASSES

In One Show Wild West Plays Meet Popular Favor, in Another Society themes are in Demand—But All People Want Quality.

BY LULU MAE COE.

"Oh, I like 'em sad, don't you," said a red-eyed young thing coming out of a local picture house Thursday evening.

"Naw, there's enough trouble without goin' to the 'movies' to see it," her companion answered. Oh, boy, give me the exciting ones, fires and shipwrecks and all that kind of stuff."

"Huh" from another. "you two must have got your taste with your eyes shut. What's the matter with laughing a little—give me 'Doug' every time."

And the eavesdropper decided that they were all wrong—that the only kind of a moving picture was the one of society life, of life different from the three-meals-a-day-and-dishes combination that falls to the most of the earth's inhabitants.

If you were Lewis M. Garman, manager of the Princess Amusement company, which controls all of the cinema houses in Lincoln, how would you satisfy those four different tastes? How could you decide on the kind of pictures Lincoln people like? They are all "movie" fans, adoring Rodolph, not too strong a word according to Mr Garman who gets letters and letters each day concerning that popular actor's past, present, and future, and hating Casson Ferguson or Noah Beery. They all bring money into the box office, but they do not like the same pictures, and they will not all support the same picture. Each picture contains as a rule a few tears, a little laughter, and a tense moment or two—but some there are, many there are, who demand the essence of their picture's romance or tragedy be unadulterated, and they turn in scorn from the plan that offers sorrow and happiness and excitment in balanced bits

If you were Mr. Garman, what would you do?

How to Please All.

Sitting in his sanctum above the Lyric theatre, he told a few of his secrets the other day, and incidentally gave a few interesting sidelights on the motion picture game.

"Well, that's a hard question—'What kind of 'movies' do Lincoln people like?'" I can answer that best by saying that we divide our pictures into three classes for the three houses, the Lyric, the Rialto, and the Colonial.

"Each house has the best of its type of picture—I never offer trash to the public. By so dividing our pictures, however, people who like one certain kind of picture know pretty well to which house to go in order to get the most enjoyment from their evenings entertainment. If they want to wander from their usual favorite style, they can go to another picture house from that they usually attend, and they'll find a different form of picture."

"What distinction do you make?"

"For instance," said Mr. Garman, the Colonial fans like big red-blooded pictures, full of adventure and thrills. They are fond of pictures showing true Americanism, the ones with real 'he' men in them. A Colonial audience is always willing to sacrifice probability to thrills.

"At the Rialto, the people like the refined pictures, the society comedy and drama type. Pictures containing a semi-religious theme, such as "If You Believe It's So, It's So with Thomas Meighan, are always popular.

"The Lyric shows enter to a more metropolitan and cosmopolitan audience. This audience does not demand quite the same similarity in pictures as do the others—it only asks for interesting pictures with a star and company that displays some histrionic ability. One week we can show "Foolish Wives" and the next "The Little Minister," for example, at the Lyric and fill the house both times.

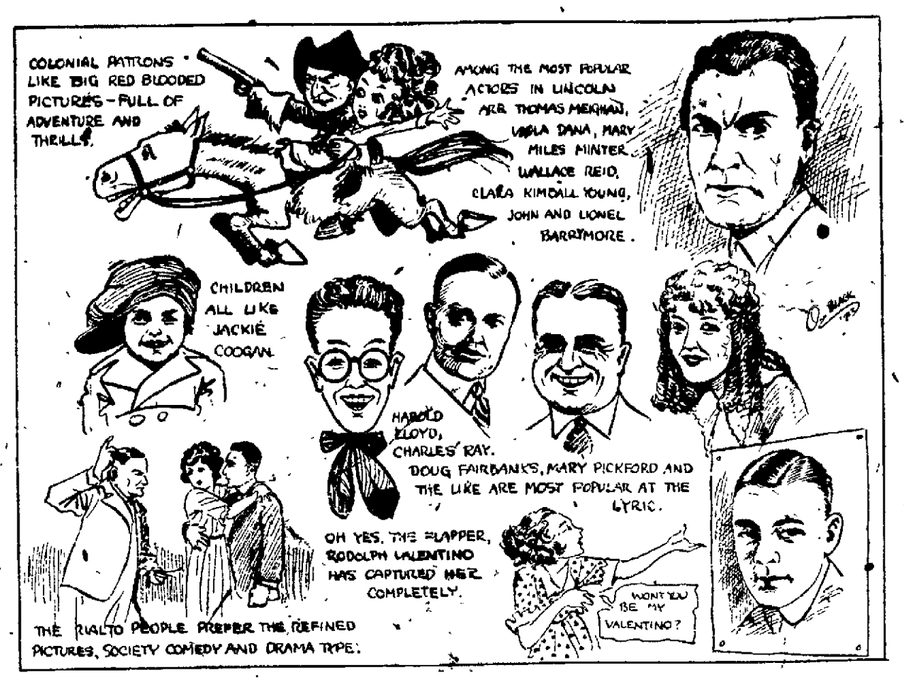
Demand for Clean Show.

"Lincoln people are demanding clean shows—and getting them. They prefer pictures of life as it is today—they do not care for too many costume plays—and they enjoy pictures starring well known actors and actresses."

Pursuant of his thought of the shows that appeal, Mr. Garman lauded the work of Will H. Hays in "cleaning up the 'movies'". At the time of his appointment, the exhibitors of all the better class houses wrote to him offering their support and urging the higher standard for the industry, with the result that efforts are being made to employ only reputable actors and actresses, and to employ them in conjunction with each other so that the very best and finest of pictures may be secured.

The route of a motion picture before it appears on the local screen after being released is interesting to those who seldom see behind the scenes

Mr. Garman, as do all exhibitors, contracts for the entire number of the season's releases with each of the producing companies whose pictures



he exhibits. Sight unseen, except for advance notices, he buys them by the group. Arriving here, the picture has a private screening, which, however exclusive it may sound, is not as interesting as the picture in the actual performance would be. Mr. Garman always attends this showing, and some of his assistants, also attend, each of them taking notes on the things that should be cut before the performance. Some of these screenings are given at the pleasant hour of 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. After the picture, comes the verdict of its suitability for a Lincoln screen

Censors Pictures.

"During the past year, I have not used several pictures offered in the releases because I did not think them up to the standard I am trying to maintain for our houses. These unused pictures caused a loss of several thousand dollars to the company. In "Foolish Wives", a picture that caused comment as it was, 1900 feet were cut after the local screening and before its exhibition.

"The cost of a picture to the exhibitor depends upon the theme, the cost to the producer, and the cast. Famous stars have large salaries, large sums are paid to secure the copyright of well known books, all of which counts in the cost to the exhibitor

"What were some of most successful pictures of the past season?"

"That again depends upon the house. At the Lyric there were a number of successes, some of them being 'The Great Moment,' "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," "The Old Nest," "The Sheik," "Smilin' Through," "The Three Musketeers," "Way Down East," "The Little Minister," "Little Lord Fauntleroy," which played to a dull Monday, but at the end of the week people had to be turned away, "Forever," "Fools' Paradise," and about any of Mae Murray's pictures.

"Some of the best of the Rialto shows were "Disraeli" "The Primitive Lover," "Sentimental Tommy," "Orphans of the Storm," and all pictures of Viola Dana, Thomas Meighan, Mary Miles Minter, although some may object to her in the future, Wallace Reid, Clara Kimball Young, and John and Lionel Barrymore.

Like Adventurous Themes.

"Liking the adventurous pictures at the Colonial, such pictures as "Over the Border," "North of the Rio Grande," "Yellow Men and Gold," "Reported Missing," and "The Crimson Challenge," have been our best successes there Oliver Curwood and Zane Grey pictures have a strong appeal at the Colonial.

"The children all like Mary Pickford, of course, and "Jackie" Coogan, although they do not care for Thomas Meighan. They are fond of historical pictures, particularly those dealing with early American history.

"We ran a picture of that kind at the Liberty last year, and the children were wild about it. This year we are running another serial, "The Days of Buffalo Bill," and I expect them to like it as many of the scenes are laid in Nebraska.

"I have not found that they care a lot about the adult dramas, although we make no attempt to make the Lyric a children's house."

"And the flapper—"

"Oh yes, the flapper. She flocks to the pictures having stars who wear the most magnificent clothes—she's awfully fond of Gloria Swanson. Of course Valentino brings them all, his looks have captured them.

"Sometimes I do not think that the emotional appeal captures them so much, even when they sit there breathless and absorbed, as does the thought of what a wonderful thing it must be that person, to have the applause and the praise But at that, I like to imagine what it would be like to have some moving picture hero even glance their way"

PENANCE NOT IDEA OF GENEVA HOME

(Continued from Page One.)

the food they have to eat. One little girl, who came to the school with her arm in a sling, and one side of her black and blue where she had been beaten, refused to eat anything but bread and coffee. She said that in all her life she had tasted nothing else, and was afraid to try anything else. Her fear of food was soon overcome, however, and at present she exhibits quite a hearty appetite.

In a few months the girl begins a retrospection, and is generally candid enough to admit that she is in many ways vastly different than she was when she first entered.

There was one girl, for instance, who had come from a rather wealthy family. She had been quite indiscreet and had ended in the Geneva school. Her father, however, had not set her a very worthy example having carried on an affair of his own, that the girl knew about. He went to see her while she was in the school, and the little daughter undertook to change his views on life as her's had been changed. She told him to try to live differently, that if he knew what it meant to be good, the easy conscience, the knowledge that you could look any one in the face and not be ashamed, he would never do anything dishonorable again. The father promised her that he would, chance. Whether he did or not the authorities never knew.

Creatures of Circumstance.

"I feel so sorry for the girls that come here," said Miss Ward, "All of them are just creatures of circumstance, all of us are. We are either what opportunity makes us, or the lack of it makes us. Some of us are good, and some of us are bad, not naturally so in all cases but because we have never known anything else.

"If you could go into the homes that the majority of these girls came from, you would not wonder that they are here. Money isn't everything, you know, some of them come from wealthy families, but there is something wrong with the family. Sometimes it is a streak inherited, much of the trouble is caused from unharmonious surroundings at home, the father and mother quarreling continuously, neither of them particularly interested in the welfare of their child, and what does the daughter do? Finds companionship on the streets and elsewhere, and step by step she goes.

"We sent out a questionaire to our girls some time ago, asking them to tell what they thought was the principal reason for their downfall, and the majority of them said 'jazz music and automobiles.'

"There is no jazz music at the school. The girls have music in the dining room while they are eating, but the records are all of the better class, and they learn to enjoy them."

During the music period in the auditorium, the girls are allowed to choose the songs they want to sing. It was surprising to note the choice of some of them. One night they sing from their Sunday school song books, and the next evening from their school song books.

No High School There.

The eighth grade is the limit of school education at Geneva, which is rather too bad, for many of the girls who go there are ready for high school work, and have had some of it. The eighth grade is filled to over flowing this year, and there are hardly desks enough to go around.

The girls are given credits for their work, and each one must have thirty before she can leave the school. She must be on her good behavior all of the time, and do her work well, if she would leave in fifteen months. There are some who stay three and four years, because the authorities do not think it advisable to let them out even though they have made their credits

After a girl has made her credits she is paroled out to someone. There are several girls still under the jurisdiction of the state who are living in homes to which they have been paroled, they are attending high school, and many of them are getting along very nicely.

"The trouble is, they feel the disgrace of the school so keenly," said Miss Ward. "They feel that no one would want them if they knew, and that is one of the hard things we have to overcome. If they still have the idea when they leave the school, they will not be much better than they were before, because they think it makes no difference anyway. But many of the girls have made good, are getting an education, and will be somebody in spite of their past which is just as it should be. One mistake doesn't mean that they should be ostracized for the rest of their lives."

The Fanny Crosby Cottage.

The Fanny Chosby cottage which is under construction at the Industrial school at the epresent time, has capacity for thirty-two girls. It is to be a sort of honor cottage, the thirty two girls who have made the best record, and who are considered worthy of this privilege by both inmates and faculty, are to move into the Fanny Crosby cottage when it is completed Each girl is to have a room to herself instead of the crowded dormitory. The girls are to have their own dining room, and are to feel that the cottage is really their home. If the privilege is ever taken from them for misdemeanor, it is never given back to them

At present there are one hundred and eighty-seven girls in the school most of them between the ages of twelve and fifteen. There are some older than that, two or three of them have been married, but they are still very young.

"Solitary."

The severest punishement at the institution is solitary confinment There is a tiny room, a sort of balcony projecting out on the south side of one of the buildings. There is nothing in it but a bed, and here the girl stays until she has fully repented and has sent for the matron to tell her so

Looking into dining room, where the dark head and blonde are bowed in devotion, saying the grace that the girls must say before each meal, or in the dormitory at bed time, when the white robed little figures are kneeling in prayer, one can scarcely believe that these young faces, have ever seen anything but the best of life, and that the little hearts, so earnest in their plea for the redemption of their souls, have ever known any trouble. But they have and the penance they do is not to make them forget the past, but to assure a better, brighter future.

University Notes

Farming or ranching is the occupation of over one-fourth of the parents of the 5,345 students now registered in the University of Nebraska. Of these, there are 452 pursuing work in the college of agriculture. Business of some adjunct of it comes second with 821. Of the 5,345 students, 3,937 furnished information regarding their parents' occupations, which, indicated on the personal cards filled out by the students, are as follows:

Farmers	1253
Business Men	821
Skilled Trades	229
Doctors and Dentists	174
Railroad Workers	167
Salesmen	160
Bankers	156
Real Estate	139
Court Officers or Lawyers	114
Housewives	104
School Teachers	103
Contractors	86
Ministers	82
Insurance Men	77
Laborers	77
Public Officers	72
Publishers or Editors	53
U. S. Mail Employes	40
Students	5
Secretaries	4
Stenographers	3
Weather Observers	3
Musicians	3
Brotherhood Workers	2
Chautauqua Worker	1

Thirty-one copies of old masterpieces made by the late Carroll Beckwith, foremost mural painter and author of many books on art, which were presented to the University of Nebraska school of fine arts by Mrs. Carroll Beckwith, widow of the noted artist, have arrived at the art gallery and will be placed on exhibition about December 1 in the entrance hall and in the main reading room of the library. The value of these pictures is great, according to Edwin Howland Blashfield, because the originals of these particular pictures will never be exhibited in America; they are firmly lodged in European galleries. Beckwith's work was done for his own instruction and as that of an enthusiast, not as a professional copyist. The collection comprises copies of the following: Velasquez—"The Coronation of the Virgin," "Los Lances," "Portrait of the Sculptor Montagnez," "The Infanta," "Phillip IV of Spain," "The Jeter," and "Vulcan's Forge"; Tiepolo—"Antony and Cleopatra," and "Fragment of Ceiling"; Tintoretto—"Descent from the Cross," and "Suzanna and the Elders"; Rubens—"Peace and War," "Portrait of an Unknown Man" "Venus at the Forge of Vulcan," "Assumption of the Virgin," and "Adoration of the Magi"; Ribera—"Plebot"; Veronese—"Temptation of Saint Antony;" Van Dyke—"Charles the First of England," "A Garden Scene," and "Portrait of Isabella Van Asche"; Annabel Caracci—"Pan"; Henry Martin—"Crucifixion" (modern); Hirsch—"Night" (modern); and "Hero Awaiting Leander" (modern) by Cabanel; "Virgin and Child" by Permigianino; "Venus and the Three Graces" by Giovani Van Lys; "Portrait of Monsieur Le Peltier" by Largilliere; "The Queen Marie Leczinska", and "Madame Adelaide of France" by Nattier; "Officers of the St. Geoge's Doelen" by Franz Hals.

Thirteen University of Nebraska faculty members are examiners of boy scouts applying for merit badges. These examiners question and test the applicants on the things that a scout is equied to know in order to become an Eagle scout, the highest degree. These faculty members are:

Agriculture—R. E. Holland, leader, agricultural agents.

Art—Prof. P. H. Grummann, director of school of fine arts.

Astronomy—Prof. G. D. Swezey, astronomy.

Athletics—H. F. Schulte, head track coach.

Bird study—Prof. R. H. Wolcott, zoology.

Botany—Prof. R. J. Pool botany

Chemistry—Prof. F. W. Upson, chemistry.

Conservation—Prof. R. J. Pool, botany.

Electricity—Prof. O. E. Edison, electrical engineering.

Forestry—Prof. R. J. Pool, botany.

Gardening—R. E. Holland, leader, agricultural agents.

Interpreting—Prof. L. Fossler, modern languages.

Machinery—Prof. J. W. Haney, mechanical engineering.

Mining—Prof. E. H. Barbour, geology.

Music—Dean J. H. Rosborough, University School of Music.

Signalling—Lt. M. G. Oliver, military department.

Dr. Lida B. Earhart of Teachers college attended a meeting of the board of trustees of Columbia university, New York City, November 9. She is a member of the board The board announces the completion of a drive for $2,000,000 for a new library; and it accepted and ordered printed the report of Doctor Earhart on "Scholarship Fellowship, and Loan Funds," in which she made the following recommendations, which put these awards on a new basis:

"First—That fellowships be retained and awarded, to students of marked ability. These fellowships are to be given purely as honors and with no thought of their affording financial relief.

"Second—Students may be cared for through loans and handled on a purely business basis.

"Third—That relief may be afforded through employment either on a per annum or per hour basis as the situation requires. This employment to have no connection whatever with the fellowships or scholarships. Those, excepting these latter, are not to render services for any benefits received.

"Fourth—Provision for some form of relief in the nature of outright gifts which would be made to the exceptional few, such as missionaries on home on sabbatical years leave of absence who are attempting to improve themselves while at home, and also to others of the same character who are not eligle to fellowships and are unable to repay loans."

Seventy more lectures by fifty-seven members of the University of Nebraska faculty are announced in the November 8 issue of the "University Extension News" published weekly by the extension division.

Thousands Starving for Lime and Iron

One of the important laws of health is that foods containing *iron* are absolutely essential. A lack of *food iron* in the average diet has produced a vast army of pale, anemic, bloodless people, who go about with cold hands, cold feet, and a shivering spine because they haven't sufficient iron in their blood to keep them warm.

Another law is that *food lime* is just as essential as any other food element. The lack of food lime in most of the foods we eat explains the decay of teeth and the lack of "pep."

Give your body the amount of food iron and lime it requires and you are sure to know a difference in your energy, vitality, general health.

Eat Battle Creek Foods

Battle Creek Food Specialties offer you the food iron and lime in the quantities needed.

Comparison shows that Battle Creek Food Specialties contain an average of seven times as much food iron and nearly two and a half times as much food lime as do fifteen of the most common food stuffs.

The Extraordinary Amount of Food Lime and Iron from Battle Creek Food Specialties

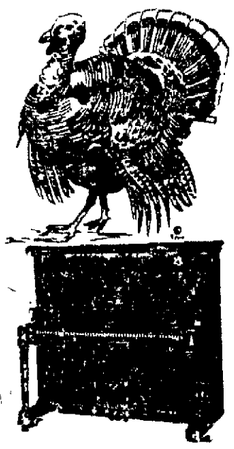
NOTE THE TABLE HERE—	10,000ths of grain Iron	10,000ths of grain Lime
Meltose (malt honey)	171	122
Nuttolene	171	263
Malted Nuts	192	433
Brose	200	485
Laxa	240	315
Protose	249	416
Gluten 20%	300	95
Bran	341	235
Gluten 40%	600	191
Sovita	62600	1 20'0
Zep	0410	40'0
Gluten (pure)	1487	498
Average	344	440

We sell the Battle Creek Food Specialties listed in the table. Make it a point to try one or two of these *delicious* foods. You'll find them to your liking.

WE SELL BATTLE CREEK FOOD SPECIALTIES

O. J. KING & SON, GROCERS
1126 N St.

Turkey and Music
for Thanksgiving Day!



ANOTHER CHANCE MONDAY!

To give everybody an opportunity to eat turkey

Thanksgiving DAY

We will continue to give **FREE!** To every person making a $125.00 purchase or over, a

10-Lb. Turkey FREE!

Something Different! Something New!

In order to close out an extra big shipment of Pianos, Player Pianos and Phonographs

Before December 1st

We will give absolutely Free a fine 10-POUND TURKEY with every $125.00 purchase or over; also term of 10 Music Lessons Free on Pianos of $200 & Over.

Special Inducement

Just clip this TURKEY COUPON and bring it in. It entitles you to the above special offer. You will want a Piano or Phonograph. Get it NOW.

Watch Our Window Display

Turkey Coupon

This coupon is good for one 10-POUND TURKEY on the purchase of $125.00 (or up), Phonograph, Piano or Player Piano at—

NAME .....

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Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co.

NEBRASKAS OLDEST & LARGEST MUSIC HOUSE

1220 O Street Lincoln B-6725

How Long Has It Been

Mr. Business Man,

since you have had your photograph taken?

Why not settle the gift problem this Christmas with photographs? Friends and relatives that you have not seen for years as well as those by your own fireside will appreciate and treasure a picture of yourself.

The gift that lasts and one they cannot buy themselves

These photographers know the art of taking "Man Pictures." They give you the right expression—the every day look—that you want your photograph to have.

HAUCK STUDIO, 1216 O Street
KENNEDY STUDIO, 1339 O Street
KOEHLER STUDIO, 938 P Street
TOWNSEND STUDIO, 226 South 11th Street
VAN DORN PHOTO SHOP, 1405 O Street (Ground Floor.)
WOODS (Kozy) STUDIO, 1026 O Street
AGNEW STUDIO, 1319 O Street
ANDERSON STUDIO, 1034 O Street
DeFORD STUDIO, 1135 O Street
DOLE STUDIO, 1125 O Street

Your Good Judgment Tells You to Arrange Now

MONDAY

Hosiery Sale

For Men, Women and Children

"Don't Miss It"

Glove Silk

Hosiery, plain and fancy weaves; Black and Cordo. (Big $3.50 values)

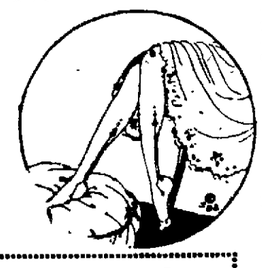
$1.98

Our 97's Full Fashioned, thread silk, lisle top, sole and heel. (Regular $2.00 value)

$1.49

Women's pure thread silk Hose, lisle top, heel and sole, seamed back. (Regular $1.50 value)

98c



SEE OUR WINDOWS

Men's Hose

Men's thread silk Hose, Black and Brown. (Regular 69c value)

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Children's Mercerized Hose, Black and Brown. (Regular 29c value) 4 pairs for

$1.00

Boys' heavy ribbed Hose.

35c pr.

4 Pair for $1.00

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Hosiery does make a useful Xmas Gift.

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THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CHURCHES AND CLUBS

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB.—SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1922. SUNDAY EDITION.

MRS. HOWARD D. ENSLOW

MISS MARJORIE BARSTOW

MISS FRANCES BARSTOW

MRS. MICHAEL NOLAN

MRS. GEORGE BUSHNELL

PHOTO'S BY TOWNSEND

Mrs. Enslow before her marriage which took place very quietly Saturday morning, November 11, was Mrs. Louise Sommer. Following the ceremony at the parsonage of the First Baptist church, Rev. W. T. Elmore officiating, Mrs. L. J. Dunn, a sister of Mr. Enslow, and Mr. Dunn entertained Mr. and Mrs. Enslow at a wedding breakfast at their home, 1933 B street. The guest list included only the members of the families and numbered eighteen. Mr. and Mrs. Enslow left that same afternoon for a wedding trip to St. Joseph, Kansas City and Excelsior Springs, Mo. They will be at home after December 1 at 808 West Seventh street, College View.

Miss Milrae Judkins became the bride of Michael Nolan of Alliance, Wednesday at high noon at a beautifully arranged ceremony which was solemnized in the rectory of St. Mary's cathedral. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Judkins of Upland, Neb., who were here for the wedding. Mrs. Nolan is a graduate of the university and a member of Alpha Phi sorority and since her graduation has been teaching in the Lincoln schools. The bride's gown was of cream brocaded satin with a side train which fell from the drapery at one side held by a beautiful pearl ornament, and a longer train which was fastened at the shoulders. Her long veil was of tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of deep cream roses and violets. Miss Frances Barstow was maid of honor. She wore a gown of brocaded velvet in a robin's egg blue and carried an arm bouquet of red roses and violets. Miss Marjorie Barstow was bridesmaid. Her gown was also of brocaded velvet in a salmon pink and she carried Ophelia and sweetheart roses. Miss Margaret Perry sany Bach-Gounod's "Ave Maria" and "Longing," accompanied by Miss Hazel Kinscella who played the Lohengrin wedding march as the briday party entered. Rev. Father O'Loughlin officiated. A wedding breakfast for twenty guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow, 1445 South Twentieth street, after the ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Nolan of Alliance and attended the university, where he became a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan left that same afternoon for the Ozarks where they will spend their honeymoon. They will be at home in Alliance after December 1.

An attractive Chicago girl, Miss Virginia Wales, recently became the bride of George Bushnell who was born in Lincoln and whose home was here until a few years ago. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wales of Winnetka, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, and the ceremony took place at the Wales home Saturday afternoon, October 21, at 5 o'clock. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony and in the evening there was a dance in honor of the bride and groom at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of Hubbard Woods. The only bridal attendants were Mrs. Richard S. Cutler, the bride's sister, and John Bushnell, the groom's brother. The bride's gown was of cream satin and pearls with tulle veil and headdress of real lace. Mr. Bushnell is the youngest son of Mrs. H. M. Bushnell. His father was the late H. M. Bushnell. Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell will be at home after December 1 at 7722 Haskins avenue, Chicago.

Had Interesting Experiences in Year of Travel

Mrs. W. A. Green arrived home last Sunday after an absence of over a year spent in travel in this country and abroad. Many different countries were visited and as many different types and kinds of people were encountered during the tour, which included visits to England, Scotland and Wales, several of the continental countries. During a two months cruise on the Mediterranean stops were made at points of interest and side trips were taken into the interior of the near east countries where American tourists are not numerous as in some of the more familiar countries of Europe.

Last fall and early winter Mrs. Green spent in New York. In February she joined Miss Helen Curtice and Miss Dorothy Raymond for a Clark's tour of the Mediterranean on the Empress of France. Over two months were devoted to the Mediterranean countries. At the conclusion of the cruise Mrs. Green, Miss Curtice and Miss Raymond went to Paris where they spent some time in sight seeing and then separated, Mrs. Green going to London where she made her headquarters for six months. Miss Curtice later joined her for a trip through Scotland and Wales.

Mrs. Green adored London and England and found the English people most charming. She experienced none of that brusqueness or roughness of manner with which English people are credited but with the exception of a few English characteristics thought English people fundamentally very much the same as her own countrymen. Mrs. Green was very pleasantly located during her sojourn in London at a residential hotel near the British Museum. Each day there were interesting trips perhaps to the shops or parks of London which are most attractive and were especially so last year due to the very rainy season. The churches were also visited, the old historic landmarks, the public buildings and the theatres with side trips into the surrounding country. Though six month were spent in sightseeing and exploring nooks and crannies of London Mrs. Green feels she did not explore it all and hopes at some future date to return for another stay. However, just now home and Lincoln seems the best place on earth.

Among the very pleasant remembrances of the London visit are the visits with Mrs. Alexander Balfour who will be remembered by the older Lincoln residents as Miss Ruth McFarland, the daughter of a prominent Lincoln pioneer family. Mr. Balfour and their two charming little daughters. Her husband is a son of Sir Robert Balfour and London has been their home for sometime. Mrs. Green enjoyed a bit of the English country life when she was the guest for a few days of Mr. Humphries, a sister of W. O. Thomas, and Mr. Humphries at their home in the Cotswold hills of Gloucester.

Mrs. Green returned home fully convinced that Lincoln people are the proverbial globe trotters for she was most fortunate in meeting Lincoln friends who were traveling abroad.

BECOMES BRIDE ARMISTICE DAY

—Photo by Dole.

An Armistice day wedding was that of Miss Margarette A. Cole to A. Roberts Ranard, which took place at Mr. Ranard's home last Saturday at high noon. Mrs. Ranard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Cole of this city. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ranard left for a motor trip through the south.

Orpheum Party of Junior Club Event of Week

Among the larger affairs planned for the coming week is the Orpheum party of the Junior club on Thursday evening followed by a buffet supper and dance at the Rosewilde. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grainger are in charge of the arrangements for the supper and dance.

The Euterpe club will entertain at a Tranksgiving dance Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mrs S. P. Paine is chairman of the committee on arrangements which is made up of Mesdames O. J. Junge, J. C. Orcutt and Roscoe Smith.

Celebrate Their 60th Anniversary

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Carpenter will reach a milestone in their lives—a milestone reached by only a few—on next Wednesday when they will observe their sixtieth wedding anniversary. In honor of the unusual event the members of Westminster Presbyterian church are arranging a program and reception which will be given at the church Wednesday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock and to which all friends of Dr. and Mrs Carpenter are cordially invited. Fifteen years ago Dr. Carpenter retired from the ministry with Mrs. Carpenter and came to Lincoln to live so as to be near their daughter, Mrs. Alona C. Little, and family. It has been a retirement in name only for during those years Dr. Carpenter has supplied pulpits in Lincoln and surrounding towns, officiated at weddings and funerals and led a very active life and still continues to do so.

Plan Drive for New Members

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held in the Legion rooms Friday at 2:30 o'clock, with Mesdames John O'Connell, Frank O'Connell, C. E. Kittinger, and C. S. Kittinger as hostesses. Plans will be discussed for the membership drive to be held in December and for the rummage sale to be held soon. All women whose father, son, or brother is a member of the American Legion are privileged and urged to join the auxiliary.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Reese of Lincoln and Upland, Cal., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Hugh M. Carson of Fullerton, Cal., formerly of Omaha. The wedding will take place some time near the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Provost announce the engagement of their daughter, Evangeline, to Jesse Mahlon Zimmerman. The wedding will take place Wednesday, November 29.

Weddings

TANNER-AYRES

The marriage of Miss Taylor Tanner and Sheldon C. Ayres of Fairbury was solemnized at high noon Thursday at the First Presbyterian church, the Rev. Dean R. Leland officiating. Following the ceremony, a prettily appointed luncheon was served in the English room of the Lincoln hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Ayres will be at home after January 1 in Fairbury.

REGNIER-STAAK

The Rev. Jack Leonard, pastor of the East Side Christian church read the marriage lines last Sunday at 3 o'clock for Miss Mable Regnier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Regnier, and Fritz Staak at the home of the bride's mother, 1109 Nelson street. The ring ceremony was used.

Miss Helen Wasson, cousin of the bride, played the music for the entrance of the bridal party. Mrs. Staak's dress was of dove color silk, trimmed with steel cut beads. Her attendants were Miss Betty Rush and George Regnier, her brother.

A reception followed the marriage, during which Miss Wasson played. The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wiedman, Mrs. W. A. Wilcox, Mr and Mrs. Redinger, and E. Widman, uncles and aunts of the bride, of Omaha.

ZOOK-PHIPPS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Zook of Nebraska City announced the marriage of their sister, Alma to George J. Phipps, which took place November 15. The ceremony was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in Omaha, the Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor of the church, officiating. Mrs. Phipps has lived in Lincoln for the past four years and Mr. Phipps is in business in College View. The young couple will be at home in the Ponce de Leon apartments, 1004 E street.

CABLE-BAKER

The wedding of Miss Hildred Cable and James Baker took place Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the First Christian church in the presence of fifty guests. The Rev. H. H. Harmon, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony, using the double ring service.

Preceding the entrance of the bridal party, Miss Bernice Bays sang "Bridal Dawn" and "At Dawning."

Mrs. Baker was attended by Miss Dorothy Gable as bridesmaid. Her dress was of brown chantilly satin, made over green. She wore pink roses. Elmer Cable was Mr. Baker's best man.

The bride's dress was of ecru chantilly lace over periwinkle satin. Her flowers were a shower of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cable, 626 South Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for a wedding trip to Chicago and St. Paul. Her traveling dress was of black satin, trimmed in silver, with which she wore a silver hat and fur coat. After December 1 they will be at home in Alliance.

Mrs. Baker was honor guest at a number of parties previous to her marriage Wednesday. On Thursday evening of a week ago, several friends surprised her with a linen shower at her home. The decorations were in pink and white. The bride was presented with a book, containing recipes and kodak pictures of the guests.

Mrs. F. A. Toeller was hostess at an evening party last Monday. She was assisted by Miss Marian Hill, Miss Marie Wilson, and Mrs. Charles Feathers. Thirty-six guests were present, who enjoyed a mock wedding. The guest of honor received her gifts from a miscellaneous shower by drawing them from behind a lattice work of pink and white. Refreshments were served late in the evening. On the same evening, Elmer Cable, brother of the bride, entertained twenty-six young men, members of the 1917 high school class and army friends of the groom, in honor of Mr. Baker. He was presented with two white silk monogrammed shirts.

On Wednesday noon, Mrs. Cable entertained the members of the two families at her home at dinner. Tomorrow, Mrs. J. D. Baker, the groom's mother, will be hostess at dinner for the young couple.

HILL-PHILIP

Miss Gladys Hill and Cornelius Philip were quietly married in Omaha last Sunday by Rev. Edgar Brown, pastor of the Dietz Memorial church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hill of York but has made her home in Lincoln for the past few years. Mr. Philip is a senior at the university and will continue his university work through the year. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

COLE-RANARD

The marriage of Miss Margarette A. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Cole, to A. Roberts Ranard took place Saturday, November 11, at high noon at the home of the groom's parents, 2705 F street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin A. Cram, pastor of Elm Park Methodist church, in the presence of the immediate members of the families and close friends.

The bride wore Harding blue velvet with a corsage of Ophelia roses. Her attendant was Mrs. Frances Ranard-Coe, sister of the groom, and Mr. Ranard's best man was A. G. Telton.

Mr. Ranard attended the university, and served with the Sandstorm division in the world war. He is now connected with the Ralph Printing company in Omaha. Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ranard left for a motor trip throuh the south.

SHAPIRO-LEVY

An out-of-town wedding of the week was that of Miss Cecile Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Shapiro of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Marvin B. Levy of Lincoln, which took place in Los Angeles, Friday, November 17. Mr. and Mrs. Levy left immediately after the wedding for Honolulu and other points for six weeks, after which they will be at home in Lincoln.

Parties of the Week

Members of Delta Zeta are having a bridge benefit next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, for which Mrs. F. R. Loyden, Mrs. J. R. Davis, and Mrs. F. C. Hamer are in charge. During the afternoon, candy and baked goods will be sold.

Acacia fraternity entertained at a house dance last night in honor of the visiting Acacias from the Kansas agricultural college. Sixty couple were present, which included alumni members and sixteen visiting members. Decorations and special lighting effects were used. Refreshments were served at a late hour, after which dancing continued.

Fathers of the active members of Acacia fraternity were entertained at the "Dad's Day" dinner at the chapter house last night, which was followed by an Orpheum party.

Twenty-five members of Nebraska chapter of Acacia returned Monday from Lawrence, Kas., where they had been the guests of the Kansas university chapter for the Kansas-Nebraska game. While at Kansas, the Acacias were guests at the annual pig dinner, which is one of the larger events of fraternity life there.

Mrs Alona C. Little was hostess at dinner last evening in honor of the approaching wedding anniversary of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Carpenter, who will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary on next Wednesday and the birthday anniversaries of two members of the family. Yellow chrysathemums and roses were used in the decorations of the attractively appointed dinner table where covers were laid for twelve.

Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, 1801 Pepper avenue, was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday for the members of Sorosis which was given in honor of Mrs. E. F. Pettis who will spend the latter part of the winter in the south and Mrs. O. J. King who with Mr. King is leaving this week for California. In addition to club members there were two guests Mrs Ellery Davis, sr.,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Singer is Guest in Lincoln Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Holden have as their guest John R. Phillips of New York, well known in musical circles. Mr. Phillips has appeared in both light opera and grand opera. He created the title art in the charming opera, "The Chocolate Soldier," was a member of the Aborn Opera company and appeared in the especial roduction of "The Bohemian Girl." He has also appeared with the Chicago and Metropolitan Opera companies.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden are entertaining a few friends interested in music and musicians in honor of Mr. Phillips at their home this afternoon.

MISS REESE TO WED HUGH CARSON

Of interest to Lincoln and university circles is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marjorie Reese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Reese, to Hugh M. Carson of Fullerton, Cal., formerly of Omaha. The wedding will take place just before the Christmas holidays at Upland, Cal., where Mrs. Reese and her daughter are at the present time.

Miss Reese is an unusually attractive and charming girl and her many friends here regret that her marriage will keep her in California as Mr. Carson is now located at Fullerton. She attended the state university and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Carson is also a former university student and a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Seven.)

and Mrs. V. L. Hollister. The usual program followed the luncheon

The Terpsichorean club held a dancing party Friday evening at the Rosewilde. Thirty couples were present. Sandwiches and coffee were served during the intermission at little tables. The hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Fred Eiche, L. A. Ireland and George Abel. The next party of the club will be December 1 at the Rosewilde.

The November dance of the Monday Night club was held last Monday evening at the Rosewilde. Between thirty and thirty-five couples were present. During the intermission supper was served at small tables arranged in the reception rooms. The next party will be the second Monday in December.

Miss Catherine Grace and Miss Eva Smith entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday evening in honor of Miss Lucille Mingo whose marriage to Francis R. Grace will be an event of this month. The decorations were in pink and white. Games music and a mock wedding furnished the evening's entertainment. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts. After their presentation, light refreshments were served. Another shower in honor of Miss Mingo was given by Mrs. M. V. Costello Wednesday evening It was a miscellaneous shower The decorations were in lavender and white Games were the entertainment of the evening, and Miss Mingo was presented with beautiful and useful gifts A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Last night Miss Florence Thaler entertained a small group of friends at her home in honor of Miss Mingo Decorations were in pink and white Miss Mingo was presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reed, who recently moved to Milford, entertained the members of the young married people's class of the First Baptist church at their home Friday evening. About forty motored there and back. The hostess was assisted by her sisters in the entertainment, which consisted largely of Thanksgiving games. In one event the people were grouped according to the native states and required to sing their state song Chrysanthemums were used in the decoration of the rooms. As a surprise to the host and hostess, R. S. Brewster, president of the class, presented them with a pair of polychrome candlesticks in remembrance of their fourteenth wedding anniversary of which the guests had heard indirectly.

Mrs. J. M. Bailey, 226 South Twenty-ninth street, entertained the members of the D. S. Bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs Paul Powell was the guest and won high score.

Miss Delia Meyers who marriage to Ivan L. Devoe takes place tomorrow afternoon was the guest of honor at two charming prenuptial affairs on Saturday. Miss Blanche Austin entertained at luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Lincolnshire Following Miss Darrina Turner was hostess at a kitchen shower at her home in the Capitola apartments Covers for eight guests were laid at the prettily decorated luncheon table. The guests for the afternoon numbered fifteen and included a group of old high school friends of the bride-to-be A pink and white color motif was used in the appointments and the decorations were baskets of pink roses tied with bows of white tulle Mary Katherine Mosher assisted Miss Meyers in finding her gifts which were scattered throughout the rooms The afternoon hours were devoted to hemming tea towels Refreshments were served.

In honor of Mrs. W A Green who returned on Sunday of last week from a year's travel, the members of the Athenea club held a Dutch treat luncheon at the Lincolnshire club on Monday Among the guests were Mrs Green's daughter, Mrs. Nell Dunn of Hastings, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs Barton Green. After the luncheon the ladies spent the afternoon at the home of Mrs Ernest Folsom.

Forty couples attended the dance of the Friday Nite club Friday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. The hostesses for the evening were Mesdames George Ryan, W. J. Assenmacher, E Packer I. G Damewood and Miss Etta Bauer The guests were Mr and Mrs. C. E. Van Patton, Robert Holyoke and William Fitzgerald. Punch was served during the evening.

The usual fortnightly party of the Paul Neyron club was held last Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Forty couples were present and the evening was devoted to dancing. The club is planning formal party which will be held at the Lincoln hotel on the evening of December 11. Mrs. D. J. Cravens is the chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The Tuesday Night club members enjoyed a delightful dance last Tuesday evening at the Rosewilde. The affair was informal and the only ones present other than members were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Howland. Refreshments were served. In two weeks the club will entertain at a formal guest night party.

Mrs. George C. Powers of Toledo O., who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Weeks, 1711 Harwood street, has been honored with a number of social affairs. On Monday Mrs. Weeks entertained eight guests at luncheon for her mother at her home. White chrysanthemums were used for a centerpiece. Following luncheon, bridge was played. Mrs. Powers was honor guest at a luncheon and Orpheum party Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. J. C. Ridnour was hostess. Ten guests were entertained in her honor Friday afternoon by Mrs. S. S. Seely. Yellow was used on the luncheon table and chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece.

During the coming week, Mrs. Powers will be honor guest at a luncheon, when Mrs. Dana Cole entertains on Thursday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincolnshire club, followed by an Orpheum party.

Honoring Miss Mabie Jackson, the new principal of Clinton school, the Clinton teachers entertained at a banquet in the Chinese room of the Lincoln hotel Wednesday evening. The guests were seated at one large table, which had for centerpiece a large basket of yellow chrysanthemums. The color scheme of yellow and green was carried out further in the miniature touring cars given as favors.

A program of toasts was arranged by Miss Ruby Harris and Miss Effie A. Hult, carrying out the idea of the "Joy Ride." Miss Eunice Babbit was toast mistress. Mrs. Nelva Poor, accompanied by Miss Frances Anderson, sang "The Little Old Ford Rattled Right Along." The following toasts were given: "The Car," Miss Marian Wilcox, "The Steering Wheel," Miss Wissie Burke; "The Blow Out," Miss Lena Henry; "The Cut Out," Miss Margaret Burfows; "The Gas," Miss Mable Jackson.

Mrs. Ella J. Holmes was in charge of the dinner arrangements.

The Amistad club will entertain at a masquerade dancing party Wednesday evening at the Victoria hotel Prizes will be awarded to the couple wearing the most unique costume. There will be favors and refreshments.

Add Sunday Parties of the Week.

In honor of the fourteenth birthday of her daughter, Bernice Yale, Mrs M Martinson entertained at an evening party Friday. Games were played during the evening. On the table where refreshments were served, the center piece was a large birthday cake The other appointments were in pink and white. Candy and apples were given as favors to the guests. Mrs. Martinson was assisted by Mrs. D E. Yale, Mrs. R. H. Yale, and Mrs. Lina Ritchie. The guests were Helen McManaman, Helen Deasy, Marian Troyer, Katherine Clark, Theresa Clark, Eleanor Martha, Dorothy, Mildred, and Marjery Yale, the sister of the honor guest, Donald Yale, Howard Grant May Yale, Bradley Yale, and Dean Yale Jr.

A wild duck dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harrington at their home, 2340 Dudley street, Friday evening, the occasion being the birthdays of Mrs. L. E. Foster and Mr. Harrington Carrying out the color motif of yellow, the roses, nut baskets and place cards were all of the same color. The center piece was a large cake with yellow icing and trimmed with white roses The ducks were shot by Mr Foster and Mr. Harrington the men on the Platte river. Covers were laid for sixteen, at one large table. The evening was spent with music and socially.

Mr and Mrs. H. S. Oxley, 745 Elmwood street, gave a birthday party Wednesday evening in honor Carl Jester. The evening was spent playing five hundred and the hostess served a two course supper. A birthday cake graced the center of the table. Mrs. Clyde Slaughter and Earl Poor won high scores at cards.

Little Patricia Jane Eddy had her first birthday party last Monday evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. William Austin, 1110 Hull street. Fifteen guests were present, who spent the evening playing games. Dolls and toy dogs were given as prizes to the little people in the games On the table, the center piece was a large birthday cake, decorated with one pink candle Lolly pops and stick candy were given as favors

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Social Calendar

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey Holden, Nikko Villa, informal musical at 4 o'clock in honor of John R. Phillips of New York.

Monday.

Marriage of Miss Delia Henrietta Meyers and Ivan L. Devoe takes place at 3 o'clock at the Trinity Methodist church. Reception follows at the church.

N. O. N. club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. A W. Westbey, 2015 K street.

Mrs. J. E. Harsh, 1502 South Twenty-third street 1 o'clock bridge luncheon.

Delta Psi meets in the evening, the home of Miss Irma DeVriendt, 425 South Eleventh street.

Tuesday.

Fifty-Fifty club dance at the Rosewilde.

Jokonus club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmitz, 1641 Prospect street.

Bonhomie club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. W. Hackney, jr. 1625 D street.

H. E O club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. E. Troxel 1123 Hull street.

Wednesday.

D'Accord Bridge club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon home of Mrs. W. A. Gray, 1609 South Twenty-seventh street.

Palm Leaf club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. Den Hunt, 642 North Twenty-sixth street.

Jolly Crew meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. E. Moore, 919 South Twenty-ninth street.

Jolly Twelve club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. W. A. Fink, 527 North Thirty-first street.

LaCoterie meets at 3 o'clock, home of Mrs O. J. Ferguson, 615 North Thirtieth street.

Wooden Spoon dinner at the Lincoln hotel at 6.30 o'clock.

Amistad Dancing club masquerade at the Victoria hotel.

Program and reception at the Westminster Presbyterian church from 8 to 10 o'clock in honor of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Dr and Mrs. John H. Carpenter. Friends of Westminster church and friends throughout the city and vicinity are cordially invited.

E. W. W. Club meets in the evening, home of Mrs. H. E. Gross, 348 North Twenty-ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harsh, 1502 South Twenty-third street, 7 o'clock dinner.

Thursday.

Fidelis club meets for a 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. L. E. Southwick, 1621 A Street.

Radium club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. C. W. Dean, 1528 South Twenty-first street

Jolly Five Hundred club meets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ottenman, 1525 North Twenty-first street.

Monte Carlo Whist club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. F. P Riordan, 1300 E street.

Idleaway club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs William Pinette 1220 Randolph street.

Sutton Lincoln club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs H W. Wineland, 1900 Prospect street.

S B A. club meets at 2 o'clock, home of Mrs. Martha Closson, 1306 L street

Euterpe club dance at the Lincoln hotel.

Mrs. Charles Simon, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincolnshire in honor of her mother, Mrs. S. Stiefel of Salina, Kan.

Mrs. Dana Cole luncheon for Mrs. George C. Powers at the Lincolnshire, followed by Orpheum party.

Lincoln Junior club Orpheum party followed by a buffet supper and a dance at the Rosewilde

Friday.

D. S. Bridge club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. J. M. Bailey 226 South Twenty-ninth street.

You-Go-I-Go club meets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. D G. Cline, 1115 E street.

Saturday Night Five Hundred club meets with Mr. and Mrs L. V. Raymond, 1603 Roselyn terrace.

Liberty Whist club meets with Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mutz, 1836 South street.

N. and N. club meets for 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs F. F. Stretton, 138 North Twenty-fifth street.

Delta Zeta benefit bridge, at 2 o'clock.

Friendship club meets in the afternoon with Mrs. R. L. Bentley, 2120 O street.

Leisure Hour club meets with Mrs. Carl L. Morland, 2750 South Tenth street, for 1 o'clock luncheon.

American Legion auxiliary meets in Legion club rooms at 2.30 o'clock.

Tarry Bridge club meets at 12:30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Frank E. Musselsehl, 1347 North Twenty-eighth street.

Bide-a-Wee kensington mets in the afternoon, home of Mrs. H. L. Hoffman, 2801 Cable avenue.

W. T. M. club meets at 2:30 o'clock home of Mrs. William Dalton, 1647 South Twenty-second street.

Bon Soir club mets in the evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becker, 1756 Sumner street.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fink, 527 North Thirty-first street, entertains members of Allegro club and husbands at 7:45 o'clock.

Kappa Delta alumnae meets at 2.30 o'clock, home of Miss Lucile Cline, 1920 B street.

Merrymakers meets in the evening, home of Miss Ethel Clark, 925 South Fourteenth street.

Social Clubs

Members of the Nonpareil club were entertained at the home of Mrs H. J. Deyo, 1845 A street, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred. Miss Jude Deyo showed pictures of interesting places she had visited during her summer abroad A two course luncheon was served by the hostess For the meeting next Thursday, the club is planning to go to Omaha for the day as the guests of Mrs Chester Troyer, who was one of the oldest members of the club and who recently moved there to make her home

The Tia Juana club met at the home of Mrs. M E. Rossmeyer, 1219 South Tenth street, Thursday afternoon. High scores in cards were made by Mrs. Lloyd Morrison and Mrs C. A. Ralya Mrs E. H. Cook of Denver was a guest of the club. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostess. The next meeting will be Friday with Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, 1311 E street

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Williams entertained the members of the Wiki Wiki and O. D. O. clubs at a five hundred party at their home Friday evening. Six tables of players were present Prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Hall and Miss Frances Robinson. Mrs Williams was assisted in serving by Mrs Herbert Noll, Mrs Mathew Kobalter and Mrs. Henry Scott. Following the supper, the guests went to the dance studio where the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. Miss Gladys Cook of Wahoo was an out-of-town guest.

The Good Time club was the guest of Mrs. George L. Barr Monday for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 1045 F street. Ophelia roses formed the centerpiece. Bridge was played during the afternoon at two tables. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs C. A. Bildzell, 2631 Sewell street.

An informal meeting of the Entre Nous club was held Thursday at the home of Miss Bess Wagner, 927 M street. The afternoon was spent with fancy work The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. Crocker on December 1 at her home, 1545 North Twenty-first street.

Thursday afternoon the members of the Happy Hollow club were entertained by Mrs. F. Lockhart at her home. First prize in cards was won by Mrs. William Kirby and the consolation by Mrs. E. E. Akeyson. Miss Mildred Kavanaugh assisted the hostess in serving a two course luncheon. Mrs. Alfred Bredenberg will be hostess to the club in three weeks, at her home, 1701 D street. The guests of the club were Mesdames W. T. Fenton, E. K. Stackwell and M. A. Mahanney.

Twenty-five members were present for the regular meeting of the Plattsmouth club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barton, 2320 R street. The afternoon was spent informally. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. C. F. Howard was hostess to members of the Good Luck club Saturday for luncheon at 1 o'clock at her home, 1435 C street. Covers were laid for twelve and the yellow color note was used in the center piece of a basket of roses. Mrs. H. A. Shannon was a guest of the club. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

Members of the Wiki Wiki club were entertained at the home of Mrs. J A Hall, 2648 N street, Tuesday afternoon. Five hundred was played, favors being won by Miss Frances Robinson and Mrs F M. Hogan, Mrs Joe Tucker and Miss Robinson were the club guests. In serving luncheon Mrs. Hall was assisted by her daughter, Lillian. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Hogan, 2836 Q street.

The Otte Bridge club was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday by Mrs O D. Corey, 2410 Park street. The club prize was won by Miss Helen Tuttle and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. D. G. Griffiths Mrs Dexter T. Barrett will be the hostess in two weeks for luncheon at the Woodburn Bridge will follow at Mrs. Barrett's home, 605 South Fourteenth street.

Eight couples gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C Koenig, 1534 South Twenty-first street, Wednesday evening, when a new club was formed. Five hundred was played, for which high scores were won by Mrs. M E. Wade and H. R. Buttery. Refreshments were served The next meeting of the club will be with Mr. and Mrs. Buttery at their home, 504 North Fifteenth street, on November 29. The club will be named at that meeting.

The J. O. S. club met with Mrs. Bertha Seidel, 941 North Fifteenth street, Friday afternoon. The hours were spent informally. Assisted by her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Fountain, the hostess served a three course luncheon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. Bentler, December 15, at 2115 N street.

Members of the Twilight club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Akeyson, 3328 Vine street, Tuesday evening. High scores in five hundred were made by Mrs. A. E. McCloy and Harry Garson. Mrs A. J. Adams assisted Mrs. Akeyson in serving supper. Mr and Mrs. T. A. Stratton were guests of the club. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 1419 D street.

Delta Psi spent a very pleasant evening with Miss Maurine Smith when the third of the fall meetings was held at her home, 140 North Twenty-eighth street. Plans were discussed for the future activities and it was decided to order several plays which the club could present from time to time. Following the business meeting music and fortune telling were enjoyed and a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Special guests were the Misses Millicent Wright and Nora Corns. Miss Bertha Stokke was hostess at the fourth fall meeting at her home, 1027 South Thirtieth street. During the business meeting Miss Millicent Wright and Miss Nora Corns were unanimously voted into membership. The president, Miss Irma Bly, presented the matter of undertaking some special benevolent work, which met with the heafty approval of the club, and several girls presented plans. After discussion it was decided that investigation was to be made and reports given at the next meeting. Music was enjoyed during the social hour and a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Dollye Crouse. Mrs. Stokke, a sister of the hostess, was a special guest. The next meeting will be held Monday, November 26, with Miss Irma DeVriendt.

The members of the W M. B. club were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday by Mrs E H. Munson, 1227 South Twenty-third street. The attractive table appointments and individual favors were in keeping with the Thanksgiving season After a short business meeting the afternoon was spent with games. Mrs. H S. Weakley and Mrs. W. L. Davis winning prizes. Several piano selections were contributed by Mrs. Davis. The next meeting of the club which meets the second Tuesday in the month will be with Mrs A. O Ohler of Havelock.

The El Deen club met Tuesday afternoon with the Misses Sarah and Mattie Bender, 3134 O street. Twelve members were present and Mrs. Henry Moseman was voted into the club membership. The program consisted of a Thanksgiving game and an advertising contest The club hostess in two weeks will be Mrs. A. H. Copsey, 2936 O street.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Wise, 1407 North Twenty-first street, were host and hostess for the meeting Tuesday evening of th Mid-Week Card club High five was the diversion of the evening and first prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. Thomas Leland and A. L Helmberger while the consolation favors were given to Mrs. Frank Gaddis and Sam Pounds. A two course luncheon was served. The next meeting of the club will be on Wednesday evening, November 29, with Mr. and Mrs. Jo Watts, 736 J street.

The members of the Arbutus club were the guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs Chris Cortzen, 1604 Garfield street Twenty-five were present and a very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed with visiting and fancy work. The hostess assisted by her niece, Mrs. Helen Limbeck, served refreshments.

A birthday luncheon complimentary to the ladies of the W P. O. C. club whose birthdays occurred from July to January was given by the remaining members of the club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Frost, 1409 South Twelfth street. Covers for twenty-three were laid at two attractive decorated tables. The centerpieces were beautiful birthday cakes and vases of pink and white carnations also graced the tables The pink and white color scheme was carried out in the nut cups and in the ribbons which were suspended from the chandelier to the place cards. The after luncheon hours was spent informally after which the ladies adjourned to meet in December with Mrs E B. Faucher, 1924 Prospect street.

Mrs. William F. Splain, 1401 South Eleventh street entertained the members of the Allegro Bridge club and Mrs. George Hines of Wymore at luncheon on Wednesday. Yellow chrysanthemums in a wicker basket, yellow tapers in crystal sticks tied with tulle bows to match and yellow place cards were combined in the pretty decoration of the two luncheon tables A three course luncheon was served. In the bridge games prizes were won by Mrs. John Farrell, Mrs. John Rosenstock and Mrs. W. A. Funke

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen entertained the Bon Soir Five Hundred club at their home, 2225 D stret, on Friday evening. J. E. Sharp made high score of the evening and Mrs Ed. Callihan the consolation. Following the refreshments, a short business meeting was held at which the following new members were voted into membership: Mr. and Mrs Clarence Becker; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Husted, and Mr and Mrs. E. C. Husted The club will be entertained this Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becker, 1756 Sumner street.

Twenty-eight couples were entertained at a La Joie de Vie dance at the Lincolnshire club last night. The replica of the pin was in electric lights The girls from Donna Gustin's studio danced durin the evening. Yellow roses were given as favors. Mrs Victor Mitzkowski of Minneapolis was a guest at the dance. Refreshments were served.

The Merrymakers were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Miss Bess Bowen, 2520 Vine street. Armistice day appointments were used in the decorations and refreshments. The center piece of one table was a large mirror surmounted by a ball filled with flags. On the other was a brass candle stick with red, white and blue candles. The favors were small silk flags. The evening was spent in playing five hundred.

The Pastime Whist club met on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy, 417 North Twenty-second street. Mrs. Marion F. Crosby and Sam Goodale won high scores. A two course supper was served by the hostess. The next regular meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leslie, 303 North Thirty-fourth street November 28.

The Stormy Night Five Hundred club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. W. Oxford at Epworth park. High scores were made by Mrs. J. T. Turner and O. A. Gronquist. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. The club will meet December 21 with Mr. and Mrs. Gronquist at their home, 1801 South Twenty-seventh street. At the meeting, the club plans to hold its annual grab bag.

The members of the L. A. kensington were entertained at a luncheon of charming appointments on Tuesday by Mrs. O. N. Humphrey at the Lincolnshire. Pink rosebuds in a dull blue bowl graced the center of the table in the garden room where covers were laid for fourteen. The very dainty nut cups were also in pink. The club will meet again in two weeks with Miss Jennie Carson.

The members of the E. E. D. club were the guests for luncheon on o'clock on Tuesday of Mrs L. M. Troup, 2333 Calumet court. Pink roses centered the pretty luncheon table. Covers were arranged for twelve. The club will meet again on December 12 for luncheon with Mrs. Miltonberger, 1320 C street.

The Seward-Lincoln club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Russell Slonecker, 122 South Twenty-seventh street, Friday for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were laid for nineteen, the entire membership of the club The next meeting of the club will be on December 8, when the club will meet for luncheon with Miss Minnie Lynch at the home of Mrs Clara Varner, 931 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Fred W Zimmerle was hostess for the regular meeting of the Jolliers club Thursday afternoon at her home, 2309 Q street. Mrs. Russest Zimmerle was a guest of the club A two course luncheon was served the latter part of the afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. J. Kirsch, 1026 A street, for a kensington.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

TWO BRIDES OF PAST WEEK

—Photo of Mrs. Baker by Dole.

Mrs. Joseph Wessen (left) before her marriage Wednesday was Miss Evelyn Guernon. The ceremony was performed Wednesday by the Rev. Father O'Laughlin at the rectory of St. Mary's cathedral. Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wessen will make their home in Lincoln.

A bride of the past week is Mrs. James Baker (right) formerly Miss Hudeth Cable The ceremony took place Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the First Christian church, Rev. H. H. Harmon officiating. A wedding reception followed at the Cable home. The young couple will make their home in Alliance after their return from their honeymoon which included a trip to Chicago and St. Paul, Minn.

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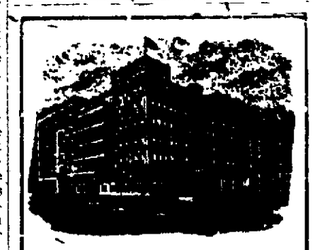
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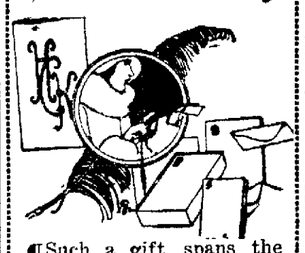
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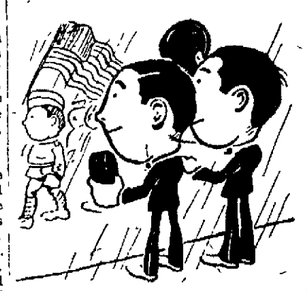
Deer Peepul:--
Da poet sings an rightly so, dat life is but a empti dream;—an at a time wen hope doth bloom, da reeper doth his harvest gleam;—
An, as we stud da other day in O street as da boys marched by, dose thawts brawt forth each one a tear, for doze who over yonder lie.
Pea Es;—
Wen da bugle plaid taps, we looked da ole man smack in da eyes. Dey was full of fogs. Tears, big as gum drops paced down his cheeks, an a big lump, his hart we tink, ran up an down in his wind pipe. An us all da time thinkin him a hard-boiled rooster. Now we'll stick by him tru tick an tin till da boys get da bonus.
Meantime we got lots of the best cleening and dieing left for yuh,
Yours trooll,
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Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Regular open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, will be held at the Lincoln high school at 3 p. m. The business meeting is at 2:15 and will be followed with the program at 3 o'clock, when J. Manley Phelps of the dramatic department of the University School of Music, will appear in lecture recital.

Meeting of executive board at 1:15 Y. W. C. A.

Chapter K. P. E. O. meets with Mrs. B. F. Williams, 3838 Sheridan Blvd. at 7:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. John Suppinger; Mrs. Ruth Miller; Miss Mayme Anderson; Mrs. Earl Weidman; Mrs. Belle Hasset.

Address, "Adolescence," by Prof. H. P. Shepherd of the Lincoln high school.

Lincoln Principals' club will meet at 2:30 p. m. at board of education office.

Tuesday.

Meeting of the Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club in Faculty hall at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday Review club with Mrs. D. B. Cropsey at Lincolnshire for one o'clock luncheon.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle will join Vincent and Victorian circles at the lecture room of the public library at 2:15 p. m. Dr. Laura Pfeiffer will lecture. Each member bring a guest.

Hawthorne Parent-Teacher association at 2:30 p. m. in kindergarten room. Judge W. M. Morning will talk.

Fortnightly club meets with Mrs. A. S. Raymond, 1642 R street, for one o'clock luncheon.

Axis club meets at the Y. W. C. A. and will be addressed by Dr. Ernest Anderson, of Transvaal college. Subject: "Diamond and Gold Mines of South Africa."

Wednesday.

Dramatic department of the Lincoln Woman's club, in Faculty hall 2:30 p. m. J. Manley Phelps will lead the lesson. Members bring thrilling poems with them.

Thursday.

Physical training department of the Lincoln Woman's club, meets at 10 a. m. in the University gymnasium. Mrs. W. T. Stover, leader. A "hike" has been planned after the lesson. Members bring own lunch.

Literature department of the L. W. C. in Faculty hall at 3 p. m.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., will meet at 3:00 at the home of Miss Mabel Lindley, 1715 South Twentieth.

Friday.

Fine Arts department of the Lincoln Woman's club, at 3 p. m. in Faculty hall. Illustrated lecture will be given on "Art in the Garden."

W. R. P. C. club meets with Mrs. R. E. Warren, 2703 Randolph street. Leader, Mrs. J. G. Bennett. Subject: "Nebraska's Game Resources and Their Conservation."

Business Woman's league and Axis club in joint meeting at the league rooms. Dinner at 6:15. "World Current Events" will be discussed by Miss Jessie Ackerman.

Board of management of Deborah Avery chapter of D. A. R. in Historical library, 10 a. m. Luncheon at Chamber of Commerce at noon. D. A. R. members call B6127 for reservations.

Regular quarterly meeting of W. C. T. U. federation at Y. W. C. A. 2:30 p. m. Address by Judge W. M. Morning. All members of each Union should be present.

Altrusa club meets for dinner at Lincolnshire at 6 o'clock.

Saturday.

Chapter BR, P. E. O. will meet will meet at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Rose Williams, 1601 South Twenty-third street. Mrs. Cora Detweiler and Miss Rosalie Williams assisting hostesses. Program in charge of Miss Lulu Wolford.

GIVES RECITAL

Prof. J. Manley Phelps, of the University School of Music, is associated with the dramatic department of that institution. Prof Phelps will appear in lecture recital before the open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club Monday afternoon.

HYGIENE IN SCHOOLS DISCUSSED BY W. C. T. U.

Frances Willard Union of W. C. T. U. met in Y. W. C. A. rooms. The ladies gave their personal impression and experiences of the state convention of the W. C. T. U. Ways and means of a novel character were suggested to raise the flower budget. Mrs. Bain read a very interesting paper on "Personal Responsibility." Four new names were added to the membership list. Mrs. J. F. Worden and Miss Lida Herrick each gave an impromptu talk on "Hygiene in the Schools."

CLINTON MOTHERS WANT HOLDREGE POLICED.

The Clinton Mothers' club met Wednesday afternoon for a business meeting and program. Mrs. J. H. Frandsen, president, gave hints on the health of the school child and announced that Miss Clara Wilson on "Children's Toys," at the Dec. 14, meeting. The members expressed themselves unanimously in favor of asking the city council for special policing of Holdrege street at school opening and closing hours.

The following program was given:

Music—Sixth A grade.

Concert reading of first and twenty-third psalms—Fifth B grade.

"Indian Corn" dance—Second A grade.

"The Adolescent Child"—Supt. M. C. Lefler.

This was the second of Mr. Lefler's talks setting forth the importance of the teen age period and the need for sympathetic understanding of upper-grade boys and girls.

Seventy mothers were present and enjoyed the program the more because Miss Mabel Jackson had charge of the small children in an adjoining room.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLES UNITE FOR A MEETING.

The three Chautauqua Circles will unite with the Hall in the Grove to hear Dr. Laura Pfeiffer lecture on "Mohammedandism, and the "World Politics" next Tuesday at the Library at 2:15 sharp. Each member is entitled to bring a friend.

The Vincent Chautauqua Circle met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Bennett at 1624 South street last Tuesday. Mrs. J. M. Roberts had charge of the following program:

Roll Call—Current Events

Map Talk—Mrs. Amspoker.

Sketch of Mohammed and His Teachings and Mohammedanism and the Christian Religion—Mrs. Harold Wood.

Mohammedanism as a Factor in World Politics—Mrs. Dean.

Hinduism and Buddhism—Mrs. Mrs. Rider.

Jainism and Zoroastrianism and Sikhs—Mrs. Stearns.

Hindu Cast System—Mrs. Munger.

Discussion of the Lesson — Mrs Powell.

GIVE READINGS ON DR. VAN DYKE'S WORKS.

The Dramatic Art department of the Lincoln Women's club, passed a most interesting afternoon last Wednesday. Mrs. Ed. Miller read a paper on Dr. Henry Van Dyke and members each gave a reading: the selection being taken from his works. Next week the members will bring poems to the class.

PHYSICAL TRAINING ADDS FIVE MEMBERS.

The Physical Training department of the Lincoln Woman's club, met in regular session last Thursday at the University gym.

Sixty-four members were present and five new ones added their names to the roll.

A "hike" was discussed and planned for Thursday immediately after the lesson. Members will bring their own lunch.

WILLARD ASSOCIATION ENJOYS CIVIC PROGRAM.

The Willard Parent-Teacher association, which met in the kindergarten room at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, enjoyed a program centering around the civic league work. Boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades sang two groups of songs, and the eighth grade recited the civic creed. Miss Towne of the child welfare department spoke upon the work of the civic league and the way it functions in the education of the boys and girls. Mrs. Hawkins sang a group of songs, and a social time followed.

TO GIVE ADDRESS "WORLD CURRENT EVENTS."

Friday evening, November 21, the Business Women's league and Axis club will have a dinner and joint meeting at the league rooms. Dinner will be served promptly at 6:15.

Miss Jessie A. Ackermann will be a guest and after the dinner will speak on "World Current Events." This promises to be a rare treat and all members who can possibly do so should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Miss Ackermann has spent twenty-eight years in almost constant journeys into the remotest parts of the earth, including a trip to the bottom of the ocean. She has been around the world eight times, six years being devoted to her first tour. In these tours she has made a careful study of the condition of women in the various countries. She has the distinction of being the only woman to be a Fellow of the Royal Scottish Geographic society. Considering that she cut the middle initial from her name for the sake of brevity it is particularly significant when she signs her name Jessie Ackermann, F. R. S. G. S. Miss Ackermann believes in simplicity, does not wear jewelry, feeling that she cannot while so may in the world are suffering for the necessities of life. She is up and at work at 5 o'clock in the morning. She lectures to crowded houses in the largest theatres and auditoriums. One critic says "When you know her and better understand the world she knows so well, life will have a new meaning and attractiveness for you. You will wish to know more, do more, be more. Her coming to Lincoln is altogether in keeping with the spirit of the league which aspires to the best. While in Lincoln, Miss Ackermann will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Guy Munsell.

Miss Narcissa Snell of the committee of Public affairs will cooperate with the various welfare and social organizations of the city in the effort which is being made to unite these under one management, thus avoiding duplication of effort and expense.

Wednesday evening the Happy Visitor club will meet in the league rooms.

Miss Jennie Carter will be hostess Thursday evening and Miss Nell Whitcomb Saturday evening.

Last Thursday night quite a number of gifts for families of prisoners were brought to the club rooms. Those who have not brought in their gifts may do so next Friday night. This is being done at the suggestion of Charles Brandon Booth.

HONOR PRINCIPAL

Miss Mabel Jackson, principal of the Clinton school was the guest of honor at a banquet, given by her teachers at the Lincoln hotel last Wednesday evening.

HAVELOCK WOMAN'S CLUB INVITES LINCOLN GUESTS.

The Havelock Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms, with the President, Mrs. I. G. Morrison, presiding.

A number of guests from Lincoln, were present. Mrs. W. W. Whitfield president of the Lincoln club, spoke on the memorial avenue for the boys who never returned from the world war. Mrs. E. S. Franklin gave an interesting account of the convention at North Platte. Mrs W. H. Myers read a group of Edgar Guest's poems ad Miss Fern Webster rendered two piano solos: Kamennoi-Ostrov No. 22 by Rubenstein and "Hungarian March" by MacDowell.

Mrs. C. E. Matous presented the speaker of the day, Mrs. P. T. McGerr of Lincoln, who gave a most instructive and delightful talk on the League of Women Voters.

The next general meeting will be November 28 and the topic for discussion: "The Morals of Our City." Mrs. Theo Jacobs will lead. The music department meets next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. "Songs and Music Life of the Home" will be the topic. A comprehensive study will be given "Home Sweet Home" by ten members of the department, directed by Mrs. Edward Luce.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Seward Woman's club held a reception at the last meeting honoring the teachers in the public schools. Mrs. R. D. Moritz, assisted by Mrs. Josephine Miskel and Mrs. J. A. Gillam, received the guests. Mrs. Roy Martin had arranged a delightful musical program which was preceded by a cordial talk, welcoming the guests, by Mrs H. M. Miller. Miss Ruth Reuter, accompanied by her father, Prof. Paul Reuter, played a group of violin selections. This talented young violinist plays with a sincere and beauty of interpretation which are unusual and foretell greater successes to come. Carl Rosenlof with Prof Paul Reuter at the piano then sang three beautiful solos. Prof. Paul Reuter of whom Seward is most proud as a composer, then gave three of his own compositions. A social hour followed the program.

The regular meeting of the Seward Woman's club, under the leadership of Mrs. Ed Elliott of the Art department, was held on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. D. M. Hildabrand sang "Calvary;" Mrs. Julia Weller gave an interesting account of the "Passion Play" which she witnessed last Summer. A chorus of ladies sang "The Resurrection."

A meeting of the York Musical club was held last Friday afternoon, and the Home Economist met on Monday at which time it was voted to place $50.00 on time deposit as an addition to a fund started last year for a possible club house.

Mrs. E. S. Clark reported the state convention at North Platte.

The topic for the afternoon was "The Home," and Mrs. W. W. Buckley gave a paper on "The Up-to-Date Housewife." She said in part: "To make a success of house-keeping a woman must undertake it with a distinct purpose—the idea of running her home so systematically and judiciously that each member will be happier and more comfortable. The home is the foundation of all social order—the brooding place of industry, patriotism and religion. The housekeeper must create the home atmosphere. Only in the home can the atmosphere of love exist."

Mrs. Arthur Thompson led a round table discussion on "Cooperating with Labor-saving Devices." She said: "We press the electric button and outside of dusting the handles we never give our light a thought, while our mothers spent hours filling lamps and cleaning chimneys. We turn on the electric washer and read the paper. We iron, bake, sew and sweep with wonderful electric inventions. Our mothers swept with a broom, raising an endless amount of dust. We do our dusting first and then run the vacuum over the rugs."

DR. ERNEST ANDERSON TO ADDRESS AXIS CLUB.

The Axis club will be addressed by Dr. Ernest Anderson, at the Y. W. C. A. next Tuesday evening. The subject which Dr. Anderson will discuss is "Diamond and Gold Mines of South Africa." Dr. Anderson and family spent three years in the Transvaal capital, Pretoria, where he was connected with the Transvaal college. Many points of interest concerning the manner and customs of that country will be covered in his address. Music numbers for the program will be furnished by Miss Geraldine Fleming, Miss Aileen Royce and Miss Lucille Royce.

The Axis club will meet with the Business Woman's league on Friday evening at 6:15. Miss Jessie Ackermann, a speaker of national repute will be the guest of honor. Miss Ackermann comes from Scotland and is a popular speaker for business women's clubs in this country and has been a distinguished visitor of national conventions of Business and Professional women's clubs.

BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR BOYS IN HOSPITAL.

After the birthday luncheon of the Woman's club was held in the Lincoln hotel last Friday, was over, there was one beautiful large cake occupying a place of honor, as it had not been cut. This cake was the gift of C. L. Hoenshel and later the disabled soldier boys in the hospital had an opportunity to celebrate the birthday of the club with a generous piece of this cake.

The flowers used on the tables were taken by the Americanization committe to the sick foreigners in Lincoln.

JOINT MEETING THREE CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLES.

Hellenic Chautauque circle met on Tuesday November 14, with H. W. Caldwell, 1919 E street, and were delightfully entertained with an illustrated lecture on Victoria's England. The class has finished the study of the life of Queen Victoria.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle will join Vincent and Victorian circles at the lecture room of the public library on Tuesday November 21 at 2:15 p. m. Each member may invite a guest. Dr. Laura Pfeiffer will lecture.

COMMUNITY CENTER HEARS FINE PROGRAM.

The Whittier Neighborhood club held the monthly meeting last week at the school building. The following program was given:

Selections—Community band.

Readings—Jack Leonard.

Vocal Solo—Jack Leonard.

Address—Prof. Adrain Newens.

A large crowd attended the meeting but there is still room for more, so plan to come to the December gathering. The band is very anxious to have more members in their band, so if you play an instrument whether you are in this district or not, you are welcome. Call the leader, Mr. Fisher, L4962 and make plans to join. There is no charge. Meetings at 7:30 p. m on Tuesdays.

LINCOLN WOMAN'S CLUB ANNOUNCEMENT FOR MONDAY.

The regular open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held Monday at the Lincoln high school. The executive board meets at the Y. W. C. A. at 1:15 p. m., the business meeting takes place at 2:15 at the high school and is followed by the program at three o'clock. The program consists of a lecture recital by

(Continued on page eleven.)

Who's Who in Lincoln

Mrs Alona C. Little.

Mrs. Alona Little, one of Lincoln's fine mothers and home keepers, who said when interviewed, regarding her attainments, "I have always kept house, reared my children, and have been too busy working, to stop and count up in order to know the value of it or what it amounts to."

Since coming to Lincoln, twenty-four years ago, Mrs. Little has been a constant worker with other people's children in the Sunday schools. For ten years she was superintendent of the children's department in the First Presbyterian church and when Westminster was completed she affiliated with that S. S. beginning with twelve little ones in the primary part of the school. At the present time the same division numbers more than two hundred, testifying to the tireless efforts of the leader, who says:

"I do not deserve credit alone."

For many years Lincoln had a Primary Union where the teachers of Sunday school classes met for an hour once a week, and studied the lesson for the following Sunday. Mrs. Little was for many years, the head of this branch of church work and when it became a part of the Lincoln Training School for Christian Workers, she was a member of the faculty and has always remained in that position.

Mrs. Little has attended eighteen successive state Sunday School associations with one exception, and has been recording secretary since 1917. She was a member of the elementary advisory board many years and attended the International Sunday School conventions at San Francisco, Chicago, Buffalo, Kansas City, and the World's convention at Washington, D. C., in 1910.

"I have kept to the same path with the same goal in view," she said: "And my reward has been results that developed a trustee of the church or a Sunday School superintendent, from my primary department. And the highest privilege of my life has been my touch with child life, for this contact was strongly instrumental in making me as it does all women, a better mother and home keeper. When casting about for some occupation which would yield a compensation I decided that it must be something I could do at home so when the opportunity offered for me to care for the nine months old boy of a young business woman, I grasped it gladly and Tommy is now eighteen months old and still with me. At present he is the most worth while of my activities."

Mrs. Little has been a member of the executive board of the Lincoln Woman's club through four administrations as corresponding secretary, acting president, third vice president and first vice-president. She is the mother of three accomplished daughters and is, herself, the daughter of Dr. J. H. Carpenter and Mrs. Carpenter.

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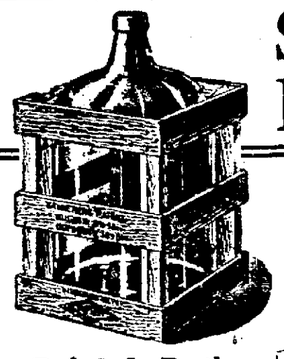

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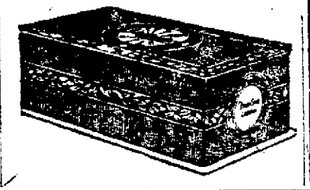

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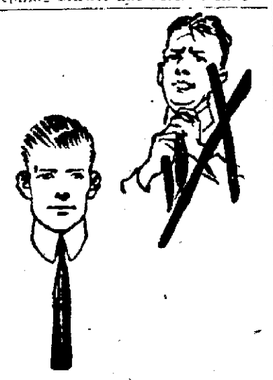

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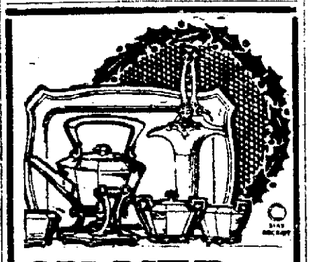

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WHERE YOU CAN WORSHIP TODAY.

First Congregational church, Thirteenth and L streets, Dr. John Andrew Holmes, minister. Church school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11. Young people's social hour at 5:45 p. m. Young people's meetinf at 6:30. Reflectoscope service: "Noah and the Flood," at 7:30.

Epworth Methodist church,, Thirtieth and Holdredge streets, Rev. Lloyd E. Foster, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. This is home coming day. Morning service at 11. Subject: "The Church Aflame." Dinner served at noon. Afternoon service at 3. Dr. A. J. Croft of University Place will speak. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. L. E Foster, leader. Subject: "Partnership with Christ" Special father and son service at 7:30. Subject: "Do you want your son to be like his Father?" Special evangelistic services each night this week. The pastor will be assisted by Rev. E C. Kemble of Litchfield, Neb.

Mt. Zion Baptist church services at Third Christian church, Twenty fourth and P streets, Rev. H. W Botts, pastor, W. W. Mosley, clerk. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Devotionals at 10:45. Preaching by the pastor at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Devotionals at 7:45. Special sermon to men and boys at 8 p. m.

Second Presbyterian church, Twenty-sixth and P streets, Dr. S S. Hilscher, minister. Morning service at 10:30. Theme: "The Way of Service." Bible school immediately following the sermon without further opening exercises. A large Brotherhood class for men, lead by Titus Davis. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3:30 p. m. Alice Kier, leader. Young People's society at 6:30.

Elm Park M. E. church, Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets, Dr. Benjamin A. Cram, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. P. C. Timm, superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock. An address to the fathers and sons. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme: "My Neighbor." There will also be a movie film, "The Modern Samaritan."

Emmanuel Methodist church, Fifteenth and U streets, Rev. Harold C. Capsey, minister. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, theme: "The Sacredness of all Life." Junior and Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, subject: "This Generation."

First Presbyterian church, Thirteenth and M streets, Dr Benjamin M. Nyce, minister. Morning worship at 10:45, theme: "Spiritual Photography." Bible school at 9:45 and 12 o'clock. Social hour for the young people at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Lloyd Rolfe and Mrs. Leslie Meeks hostesses. Intermediate service at 5 p. m. Katherine McWhinnie will have charge. Topic: "How can we Help Home Mission Work?" A special feature will be a talk by Mrs. J. Frank Barr on the work among the Southern mountaineers, especially that of the Presbyterian church of Ashville, N. C. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30, topic: "Salvation from Personal Sins and Defects." Dorothy Hammond will lead Next Sabbath morning the student affiliated members will be received into the church.

Our Savior Danish Lutheran church, Twenty-third and N streets, Rev. V. C. Mengers, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. English service at 7:30 p. m.

The Seventh Day church of God, 1944 R street. Regular services today, Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock; Saturday at 3 p. m. Sister R. H. Lee in charge.

Westminster Presbyterian church, Twenty-third and Garfield street, Rev. P. C. Johnston, pastor. Sunday school for juniors at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 10:45 a. m Sermon: "Provincial Dialects or a Universal language." Evening service at 7:45. Sermon: "The Life and Work of Azaka." Sunday school for intermediates and adults at 11:45 a. m. Intermediate C. E. at 5:30 p. m. Topic: "How we can Help Home Mission Work." Louise Lyman, leader. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Topic: "Mission work." Charles Duncan, leader.

First Baptist church, northwest corner of Fourteenth and K streets, Rev. W. T. Elmore, pastor. Today is fathers and sons day. Morning service at 10:30. Sermon: "When should a Boy Stop Going to Church?" Children's sermon about "The Deacon's Runaway." Bible school at noon. Chorus choir rehearsal at 5 p. m. Young people's social hour at 5:45 p. m., followed by devotional service at 6:30. Ernest Haight, leader. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon: "How Dead are the Downtown Churches?"

Plymouth Congregational church Seventeenth and A streets, Rev. W. W. Bolt, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon: "The Mark's of a Spirit's Presence." Church school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.. Topic: "How we can Help Home Mission Work." Clara Johnson, leader. Plymouth Guild meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic: "A Foursquare Meeting." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "A Momentous Query Answered."

Emmanuel Congregational church, Twentieth and G streets, Rev. A. J. Bard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "The Second Coming." Young people's service with roll call and response with favorite Bible passages at 5 p. m. Miss Ruth Hanson, leader. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "Modern Amusements."

St. Paul Methodist church, Twelfth and M. streets, Dr. Walter Aitken, pastor, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Religion and Patriotism." Class meeting at close of service. Fellowship hour at 5:45 p. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Sermon: "Job's Daughters."

Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M streets, Rev. J. W. Rollings, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11:15. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service will be special for the fathers and sons. Special music.

St. Mark's Reformed church, 1519 Q street, Rev M. Grether, pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Business Qualities in Religion." Young people's meetin at 7 p. m. Topic: "What we can do for Home Missions."

First Adventist church, Twentieth and N streets, Rev. J. E. Kess, pastor, Sunday school at 11 a. m. Morning service at 11. Sermon: "Power." Junior Loyal Workers service at 6 p m. Senior L. W. meeting at 6:45 p m. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "The Two Knockings."

Temple Baptist church, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets, Rev. F W. Ainslie, pastor. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 1. Sermon: "The Message of Habakkuk." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Topic "Friends of Jesus." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "The Christ or John the Baptist."

First Lutheran church, near Thirteenth and K. streets, Rev. D. V. Swanson, pastor. Swedish service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Morning service in English at 11:15. Sermon: "Christian Loyalty." Young people's meeting at 6 p. m, Topic: "Christ." Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "The Hidden Life."

Lakeview church services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon: "The Greatest Gift."

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Twenty-sixth and H streets, Elder Marcus Bilyeu, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Evening services at 8.

Our Redeemer Lutheran church, Twelfth and D streets, Rev. A. T. Bartling, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 and evening service at 7:30.

St. John's Lutheran church, Eleventh and Plum streets, Dr. Rabe, pastor. Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Morning worship at 10.30. Sermon: "The very Last of our Life and what will Happen In the Hereafter." Service in German. Luther League at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's German Evangelical church, North Tenth and New Hampshire, Rev. A. Saremba, pastor. This Sunday is our annual mission day. Rev. G. A. Schultz of Harvard will speak in the morning on foreign missions. The afternoon service will deal with home missions. Rev. Arnold of the German Reformed church at North Tenth and and Charleston streets, Rev. Sufa and possibly one other will speak. At the night service Rev. H. Kottig of Plattsmouth and Rev. A. Matzner of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church and Rev. Kushne of the Frieden Lutheran churnh will have charge of the program. The night service will be a contest with a singing program by three classes of the Sunday school. The church choir will render music at all of the services. Mission offerinbs will be taken. The services will be conducted in the German language.

Holy Trinity church, Twelfth and J streets, Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, rector. Twenty-third Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:20 a. m. Church school and rector's study class at 9:30 a. m. Children's service at 10:15 a. m. Morning prayer and litany at 11 Friday, holy communion at 10 a. m. Evening prayer at 4 p. m. Next Sunday there will be choral evensong with the rendition of a harvest cantata under the direction of Miss Jude Deyo, at 7:30 p. m. This service will be in the nature of a harvest home festival. Rev. L. W. McMillin, student pastor at the University of Nebraska, will be the preacher

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Mormons, will hold services in the Modern Woodman hall on Twenty-seventh street between Vine and Pear strets Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30. Elder Francis C. Cowley will speak.

People's City Mission, 124 South Ninth street, G. O. Rogers, superintendent. Services every night at 7:15 o'clock. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Unity Society of Practical Christianity, 502-504 Fraternity building, Thirteenth and N streets. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Lesson talk at 11:15 a. m. Lecture at 8 p. m.

United Brethren church, 2829 South Thirteenth street, Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a m. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., theme "The Work of Home Mission." Miss Inez Hesler leader. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Spiritual Alliance, Walsh hall, 141 South Twelfth street. Regular service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Dora Blake lecture.

Grace English Lutheran church Fourteenth and F streets, Rev. R. M. Badger, pastor, Catechetical class at 9:45 a. m. Grade Bible school at 9:45. Student Bible class at 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Luther League at 6:30. Stereoptican lecture on "Payl," at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran church, (Missouri Synod) Thirteenth and H streets, Rev. H. J. Egguld, pastor Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Morning service in English at 10 o'clock. Service in Germarn at 11. Illustrated lecture at 3 p. m. on "The Refermation."

Gospel Tabernacle church, 535 North Tenth street, Rev. John L. Marshall Jr., pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30.

St. Paul's Evangelical church, Thirteenth and F streets, Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Morning service in English at 10 o'clock, theme: "Our Nation's Duty on the Day of its Presperity." German service at 11 o'clock, subject: "Render Unto Ceasar, the Things that are Ceasar's and unto God, the Things that are God's."

Salem Evangelical church, Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets, Rev. J. A. Adams, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., E. F. Peter, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Special music, introducing the new church hymnal. Sermon theme 'Our Life Song." Evangelical League at 6:30 p. m. Leader, A. C. Pentico. Topic: "The Value of Church Membership." Evening service at 7:30

Temple B'Nai Jeshrun, University School of Music, Eleventh and R streets. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m Junior congregation at 11 a. m. Topic: "Religion and Health." Rabbi Jacob Singer in charge.

University Episcopal church, Thirteenth and R streets, Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge, H. J. W. Seamark, organist and choirmaster. Holy communion at 8:30 a. m. Holy Eucharis (choral) and sermon at 11 o'clock.

Second Baptist church, Twenty-eighth and S streets, Rev. Henry G. Smith, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., C. F. Theobald, superintendent. Men's class taught by the pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, theme: "Why the Tithe?" Social Union meeting in the church at 3 p. h. Men's chorus rehearsal, under the direction of George Ainley, at 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock. Miss Marjorie Mapes, leader. Evening service at 7:30. Theme: "The Merry."

Butler Avenue Congregational church, Twelfth and Butler avenue, Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, pastor Morning worship at 10:30. Bible school at 11:30 o'clock Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Twenty-seventh and R streets, Dr. Herbert Swann Wilkinson, minister, and Oscar W. Low, associate minister. Church school at 9:45. Miss Gertrude Beers wil. speak to the seniors and intermediates. Men's class at 9:45. Special program. Morning service at 10:55, theme, "The Message of the Church to Successful Men." Children's church at 10:55. The associate pastor will give a story sermon, "The Torn Bible." Class meeting at 12:15 with J. K. Wilson and C. W. Carter, leaders. Social for young people at 5:30 p. m There will be a program. Miss Ethel Stone will sing. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Miss Floria Deltrich will lead. High school league meets at 6:30 in the younb men's class parlors.

Swedish Methodist church, Eighteenth and J streets, Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 10 a m. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30. Evening prayer service at 7. Service at Havelock at 3 p. m.

First Church of the Nazarene, 1918 E street, Rev. B. H. Edwards, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. General testimony meeting at 7 p. m Evening worship at 7:30. Rev. Hubert Sharp will leadw the young people's service.

Trinity Methodist church, Sixteenth and A streets, Rev. A. A. Brooks, pastor. D. L. Burham, associate pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Miss Ella Watson, corresponding secretary of the Topeka branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, will give some of her experiences on her two years trip around the world that she had just finished. The whole service will be in charge of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society. The Queen Esthers of the city will hold a rally at Trinity church at 3 p. m The program will e in charge of the University Place society. All societies may attend. Epworth League service at 6:30 p. m Dr. Brooks will lead. Topic: "Partnership with God." Evening services at 7:30.

International Bible students, K. of P. hall, 1210 P street Ezekiel study at 2 p. m. "Divine Plan of the Ages" at 3:15 p. m.

All Souls Unitarian church, Twelfth and H streets, Rev. J. W. Macdonald, pastor. Morning service at 11. Sermon: "Religion in the New Age." Sunday school at 10 a. m. Young people's meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Lehnhoff, 940 South Twentieth street, at ½:30 p. m. Discussion led by Jess Randall on "Should the United States now Release those who are Serving Sentences because of their Opposition to the War?"

Beulah Mission, 130 North Nineteenth street, Rev. J. P. Sullivan, superintendent. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. Rev. C B. Lenfest of University Place will preach. Special evangelistic services at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Sullivan will preach.

Faith Church of the Nazarene, 1315 Plum street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 Evening service at 7:30.

First Christian church, Fourteenth and M streets, Rev. Harvey H. Harmon, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Oberlies class for men at the convention hall in the Lindell hotel at 9:45. Topic for discussion: "Lincoln's Schools—Are They Worth It?" Women's class will join with the Oberlies class for this discussion, for reports of offering and attendance. Morning worship at 10:50. Sermon topic: "Who Forgiveth Our Sins?" Social hour for young people at 5:30 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Harmon and her committee of the Woman's society will have charge of the entertainment. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., topic: "How Can We Help Home Mission Work?" Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. John J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, will speak.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m., Friday. No prayer meeting this week. The church will unite with the Westminster people at 8 p. m., at the Westminster church in a service of recognition for Dr. and Mrs. John A. Carpenter, who will celebrate their sixtieth wedding anniversary on that occasion. Woman's league all day meeting Tuesday in basement of church. Special meeting of the Nebraska Presbytery at the church, No. 27, to consider the proposed union of the Congregational and Presbyterian church. at Fairmont, Neb.

FAITH NAZARENE.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.

At 7:30 p. m. Wednesday there will be a study in Philippinans. Dr. Cram will lead. Choir practice Thursday evening. Meeting of Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m., Thursday. Epworth league meets for variety program Friday evening.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.

Men's Brotherhood meets at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, in the assembly room. Sewing circle meets Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Catechtical instruction at 9 p. m., Saturday in the school room.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

The woman's department will meet with Mrs. H. L. Scofield, 225 South Eighteenth street, at 2:30 p. m.. Thursday.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.

Services every night at 7:15. Mothers' meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday.

OUR SAVIOR DANISH LUTHERAN

A social under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society will be held in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon and evening. Supper will be served.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Official board meeting Wednesday evening following the prayer meeting. The Southside circle will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon. Thursday evening there will be a group meeting of the pastors and laymen of this district. Dr. W. O. Jones of York college will speak.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

The Junior C. E. meets at 4 p m., Tuesday at the church. Wednesday night is church night with mission study for all. The Westminster woman's society meets at 2:30 p. m., Friday with Mrs. Claude Morrison, 2426 Park avenue. The Intermediate C. E. meets for a party Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

The Southside circle will meet with Mrs. L. E. Southwick, 1621 A street, at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday. Business meeting of the St. Paul brotherhood at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. A group of hostesses will give a missionary chain party in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. "Win-My-Chum" meeting for the young people at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Regular midweek service 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Lyn Iris will meet with Mrs. Leo Burroughs, 3027 Wendover avenue, at 2:30 p. m., Friday

EMMANUEL CONGREGATIONAL

Bible class at 8 p. m., Tuesday. Y P. business meeting followed by musical program and refreshments at 8 p m. Wednesday. Thursday evening the ladies will give a bazaar in the church.

EMMAUNEL METHODIST.

Boy Scouts at Bancroft school at 7 p. m., Monday. The Sunday school basket ball club metts in Bancroft gym at 8 p. m. Monday The Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. E. Reynolds 227 North Eighteenth street, at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday. Quarterly conference at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. The Ladies Aid society will give a jitney supper and bazaar in the church social rooms beginning at 1:30 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Boy Scouts Monday evening, and Campfire Girls Wednesday evening. Fidelis chapter of the Westminster Guild will meet at the church at p. m. Tuesday for supper. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday The Woman's Missionary society meets at 3 p. m., Friday with Mr. O. J. Allison, 230 South Twenty-fifth street.

FIRST NAZARENE.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

TRINITY METHODIST.

Junior boys' gym class at 7 p. m. Monday; Trinity star class at 8 p. m Monday Younger Campfire Girls gym class at 4 p. m., Tuesday, and at 7 p m. a class in first aid work. Taylor's class will meet for gym at 8 p. m.. Tuesday. Intermediate boys class at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Ladies Aid bazaar at church at 10 a m. Campfire Girls gym at 4 p. m. Thursday and at 5 p. m. Thursday class in first aid work. Friday the bazaar will continue, with a big chicken dinner at 6 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Tuesday evening is "Boy's Night," starting at 7:30. There will be a farmer's fair, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Farmer's attire only. The Dorcas class will meet with J. M. Thompson, 1121 South Tenth street, Thursday afternoon, November 23. Mrs. Raymond Meyers will act as assisting hostess. There will be a choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. C. Turley, choir director. An orchestra reshearsal will be held Friday evening at 7:30. Mrs. George C. Aydelott, director.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Brotherhood meeting following the supper and program of the Kappa Sigma Pi Wednesday night. Election of officers and report by H. C. Luckey on the Brotherhood meeting lately attended in Buffalo, N. Y. All men of the congregation invited. A meeting of the congregation has been called for Sunday afternoon, November 26 at 3:30, to consider the resignation of the pastor. At the chicken supper Tuesday night plans were laid by Sunday school officers for the Christmas season. A committee composed of Mrs. Henry Ensline, Miss Katherine Harmon and Miss Helen Luckey, was appointed to have general charge of the Christmas service on Sunday, Christmas eve. Honor guests at the supper were the Sunday school orchestra and director, Orrin Sturdevant, and pianist, Fred M. Park.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.

Adult cateschumens class Monday, at 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid invites the members to a supper at the parish house Wednesday, beginning at 5:30. A program of vocal and instrumental selections will follow in the assembly hall. Music by Trinity orchestra.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.

Women's missionary meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m., Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Missionary program under the auspices of the Women's Missionary society Thursday at 7:30.

TEMPLE B'NAI JESHURUN.

Services in Fraternity hall Friday at 8 p. m., Subject: "There is no Revenge in My Religion."

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

The W. W. G., will meet with Miss Ruth Ainslie Monday evening. Midweek service at 8 p. m., Wednesday. The ladies society will meet with Mrs. H. L. Lincoln at 2:30 p. m., Thursday. The Christian Univery conference for all the protestant ministers of Nebraska will open at 7:30 p. m., Monday at the First Congregational church. Bishop Cyrus J. Kephart of Kansas City, Mo., is the speaker, President John Mason Wells of Grand Island college will be the speaker Tuesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the church. The World Wide Guild meets at 6 p. m., Wednesday at the church for supper. Prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m., Thursday. The mothers' class meets with Mrs. C. H. Larsen, 2472 Lake street, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Father and son banquet at 6.30 p. m., Wednesday. Northwest circle meets on November 22, Wednesday, instead of Nov. 29 with Mrs. F. E. Musschl 1317 North Thirty-eighth street Capitol circle meets with Mrs. Landy Clark and Miss Chapin 1537 F street at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday. Thanksgiving concert will be given on Nov. 26.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.

B. Y. P. U. supper Tuesday evening at 1124 O street. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, Saturday night serving club at the parsonage

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.

The Ladies' Aid will serve a goulash supper at 5:30 p. m., Tuesday in the church parlors.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Men's club meets Tuesday evening with J. R. Purbaugh, 611 South Twenty-ninth stree.. Sunday school teachers, Monday at 7:30 p. m., Luther League social 8 p. m., Friday.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Meeting for Bible study and prayer at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Bishop Cyrus J. Kephart, of Kansas City, Mo., will speak Monday evening at the Christian Unity conference to be held at the First Congregational church.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.

Confirmation class meets at 4 p. m. Monday and 7 p. m., Thursday. Monthly dinner of the church club at the Lincolnshire at 6:15 p. m., Tuesday. Choir practice at 7 p. m., Thursday.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

A social will be given by the Pilgrim Bible class at 8 p. m., Tuesday at the church. Midweek service at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Division No. 1, of the Women of Plymouth meets at 2:30 p m., Friday with Mrs. W. F. Zane 1612 C street. Division No. 2, meets with Mrs. H. H. Loughridge, 1319 South Twenty-fifth street at 2:30 p m., Friday and No. 3 meets at 2 p. m., Friday with Mrs. Grace Moffett, 2114 Lake street. Division No. 5, meets with Mrs. Shirley Matchell 2445 Park street at 2 p. m., Friday.

FIRST LUTHERAN.

W. H. and F. M. society will meet with Mrs. G. Broman, 650 South Seventeenth street, at 2:30 p. m., Thursday Luther League meets in the church parlors at 8:15 p. m. Thursday. The Ceresco Luther League will render the program.

FIRST ADVENTIST.

Teachers' training class and prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

SECOND BAPTIST.

Men's monthly social at the home of Mr. McGregor, 3235 Starr street, at 8 p. m., Monday. Midweek prayer services at 7:45 Wednesday. Subject: "Why I Tithe." Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Women's Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. Bucklin 347 South Twenty-eighth street.

HOLY TRINITY.

All day work meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the residence of Mrs. Frank Jouvenat, 1645 D street, beginning at 10 a. m.. Tuesday Choir rehearsal in the crypt Wednesday; junior choir at 3:15 p. m.: boys of the parish choir at 4:30. Guild of St. Vincent in the chapel at 6:45 Wednesday; teachers meeting of the church school in the crypt at 7:30. Parish Guild at the residence of Mrs. Everett B. Sawyer 1718 South Twenty-sixth street, at 1 p. m., Thursday, with choir rehearsal in the crypt at 7:15 p. m. Boy Scouts meet at the crypt at 7 p. m. Friday The parish conference on the church's program, which has been announced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, has been postponed one week.

ALL SOUL'S UNITARIAN.

Meeting of the trustees at the home of O. W. Palm, 1945 Washington street, Monday at 8 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST.

Southside circle meets at 2:30 p. m., Wednesday, with Mrs. Mitchell, 3264 O street. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Northwest circle, 2:30 p. m., Thursday, with Mrs. D. F. Sunderland, 444 North Twenty-seventh street. Northeast circle 2:30 p. m., Thursday with Mrs. L. T. Skinner, 310 North Thirty-third street W. F. M. S. at 2 p. m., Friday with Mrs. H. F. Crittenden, 3047 R street.

Vine Congregational church, Twenty-fifth and S streets. Dr. M. A. Bullock, minister. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. C. L. Vessey, boys' secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will speak on "The Boy." Sunday school at 12 m. W. T. Page, superintendent. Christian Endeavor at 6:30, topic: "Helping Home Missions." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock, sermon theme: "On The Jericho Road."

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

The Boy Scouts will meet Monday evening at 7.15 o'clock. There will be prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 topic: "God, The Source of all Good." The First division will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. T. Page, Fortieth and Sheridan boulevard. The Second division will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. S. Ewart, 2727 P street. A carnival will be held at the church, Thursday evening, November 23. Proceeds to go for missions.

Lincoln Boy is Given Praise for Heroic Transfer in Midsea

CAPTAIN ROBERT GREEN.

Captain Robert L. Green who was recently mentioned in press dispatches as figuring in a difficult transfer of an injured engineer from one ship to another in mid-Atlantic, during a storm, is the son of Mrs. W. D. Schaal, 5110 South street. Normal. The New York Times in article says that the U. S. steamship America went 150 miles out of her course to give medical aid to gravely injured man on the United States Shipping Board steamer New England. A crew from the America, headed by Captain Green, transferred the injured man, Engineer Boyd B. O'Neal of Baltimore, to the America after a thrilling battle with a mountainous sea. Wonderful seamanship was displayed by Captain Green and his crew it is said.

Young Green enlisted in the navy in May, 1908, at the age of 17, with his parents' consent. After his discharge in 1913, he joined the naval reserve in 1914 at Omaha, and served three years, making a three months' voyage each year from 1914 to 1917. During the time he was not in active service he was a railway mail clerk with his home at Lincoln.

On April 1, 1917 he joined the naval reserve and was called into active service on April 19, 1917. During the war he was promoted to a captaincy, and served on a number of transports, some of them being the Lakeside Artemis, Solvanis, Yankton and Leviathan. He now has a captaincy on the U. S. A. Gotmoska which is in New York harbor waiting orders to sail.

Captain Green has many relatives in Lincoln among them his sisters, Mrs. C. Bobst, Misses Anna and Thelma Green, Mrs. W. Volkmer of Geneva, Mrs. O. Johnson of Omaha, and two brothers, Rice Green and Marshall Green of Culpepper, Va.

African Methodist Church Will Hold Revival Services

Evangelist John T. Brown, of Springfield, O., will lead the annual revival meetings at the African Methodist church, while will begin Sunday, Nov. 19. The church is planning a great drive for evangelism and nightly services will be held, beginning at 8 o'clock. Special services for women will be held at 3 p. m., Sunday, the subject being, "The Women of Faith Versus The Women of Fashion." At 3 p. m., Nov. 26, special services will be held for men, the subject being "Finding The Real Man." The A. M. E. church is located at Ninth and C streets. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

Rev. A. Ernst, Volga Relief Worker, to Speak on Thursday

Rev. A. Ernst, who worked under the national Lutheran relief organization in Russia, will speak on conditions in that country, Thursday evening at Hayward school. This work of distributing food, clothing and medical supplies extended through Poland, in the Ukraine, Georgia, South Russia and along the Volga river, mostly among the German speaking peoples. The St. Johns' Evangelical church choir and the Reformed church men's quartet will furnish special music.

Dr. Price Talks to Ministers Monday

Dr George McCready Price, professor of geology of Union college and author of several religious works, will address the Lincoln Ministerial association at its regular meeting at the city library at 10 a. m., Monday.

Wesleyan Affairs

"The Religious Value of Conversation" was the subject of Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast's address to the students at the weekly prayer meeting Tuesday.

Dean Lillian E. Swan made her first speech at Nebraska Wesleyan Tuesday morning when she addressed the girls' chapel. She discussed briefly her collegiate subject, "Art."

Final examinations for the autumn quarter will be held November 28 an 29. Registration for the winter quarter will be held November 20 to 25. The autumn quarter will end December 1. Classes for the new quarter will be organized December 4. The Thanksgiving recess will begin at 6 p. m. Wednesday, November 29, and will end at the same hour on December 1.

Prof. W. G. Bishop will offer a course in business geography during the winter quarter. This will not be a course in industrial or commercial geography, but a study of the factors of business and the principles governing them; occupations in typical communities and their geographic relationships; and a regional study of business conditions as related to products, capacity of the people and the nature and extent of their business relations with other regions.

Rev. F. J. Finch, pastor of Warren Avenue M. E. church, will address the Oxford club at Nebraska Wesleyan next Thursday evening. Members of the club will take supper together at the Wesleyan cafetria and will then adjourn to Professor W. G. Bishop's lecture room for the program. This will be a closed meeting for members only.

Dr. Benjamin D. Scott, forensic coach, report good prospects for oratory this year. A team of three men will contest with Cotner, probably in February. The annual state contest in which eight institutions will participate will be held at Creighton university February 15. The winner in the state contest will be sent to the divisional contest which will take place in Iowa in the spring The winner in that event will be sent to the national contest at Northwestern university late in the present scholastic year.

Dr. Scott has set the date for the local hero day contest as February 22. The winner of first place will receive as a prize a year's tuition. The second place man receives a half year's tuition Dr. Scott reports that the oratorical material in prospect is good William Parkinson, Ralph G. Brooks, and Joyce Boeye are former orators who will return to this year's contests. New men are being lined up.

All work in forensics at Nebraska Wesleyan is directed by the Pi Kappa Delta fraternity. Professors B. D. Scott, E. H. Wells and Glenn Callen have been chosen by the fraternity to act as judges in the debates at Wesleyan this week.

Prof W. L. Ruyle spoke Wednesday evening at the Vine Congregational church in Lincoln on modern Sunday school methods.

Prof. C. J. Shirk addressed the botany club.

Rev. H. O. Perry was a campus visitor Wednesday and addressed the students at convocation. Mr. Perry is pastor of the Methodist church at Moscow, Idaho. He spent three years at Wesleyan, from 1899 to 1902.

A geography club has been organized at Nebraska Wesleyan university. Officers are president, Helen A. Burrill, vice president, Alberta Lunsford; secretary, Beatrice Walter. Membership includes student senrolled in the department of geography who have met scholastic requirements. The purpose of the club is to keep members informed on current geographical advancement. At the last meeting Miss Helen Burrill discussed the subect, "The Future Home of the White Man and His Food Supply." The club plans hereafter to meet on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month.

Inter-class debates will begin at Nebraska Wesleyan this week. On Monday the freshmen and juniors will contest. The sophomore-senior conflict is scheduled for Tuesday. The finals will be held on Wednesday, November 22 at a two hour convocation in the morning. Dr. Benjamin D. Scott is the coach.

The Misses Freda Buell and Greta Johnson will provide the program for the Agassiz club Wednesday, October 22.

Doane College Notes

The funeral of Mrs. Pearl Kinney Anderson '04, was held Tuesday afternoon in Milford. Mrs. Anderson was a sister of A. R. Kinney, one of the trustees of the college, and the wife of R. W. Anderson, '00, of Yakima, Washington. She returned to Nebraska several years ago to care for the children left motherless by the death of her sister, Mrs. Brong of Milford.

Word that her father is not expected to recover has been received from Miss Myrtle LeCompte dean of women at Doane college. Miss LeCompte was summoned to her home in Pierce City, Mo., recently by the news that her father had been seriously injured in an accident.

The faculty men's club was entertained by Pres. John N. Bennett and W. S. Huxford at a dinner at the Cosmopolitan hotel Monday evening. The subject under consideration was the organization of the club.

Announcement was made Monday evening of the caste of "It Pays to Advertise," a comedy to be produced by the Doane players directly before the Christmas vacation under the direction of Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis. The first play coached by Miss Inglis, "Clarence" was so successful that considerable interest is being expressed in Crete about this second venture.

The first student recital of the year was given under the auspices of the Doane college conservatory Friday evening in Lee memorial chapel. The performers were selected from the students who had taken part in a series of recital classes held throughout the fall. The following program was presented:

Clocks in the Tea-House, Grant-Schaefer, Harriett Johnson.
The Auld Nest, Longstaff, Jennie Roe.
Homing, Del Riego, Louise Rapp.
Polish Dance, Wienawski, Paul Taylor.
Kashmiri song, Finden, Jessie Good
Prelude and Rigaudon, Grieg, Myrna Jones.
Smilin' Through, Penn; Vaga, Vaga gondolier, Mildred Potter.
My Sweet Repose, Schubert, Lucille Walsh.
Witches Dance, MacDowell, Ruth Brainard.
O. Rest in the Lord, Mendelssohn, Elva Bloodgood.
Dans Negre, Cyril Scott, Dorlen Jones.
In the time of Roses, Reichardt; I Did Not Know, Vanderpool, Mabel Storms.

The date of home-coming day has been set as Saturday, November 25. Two features of the day will be the Hastings-Doane football game in the afternoon and the all-Doane banquet in the evening. Many alumni are expected to return for these events.

Rev. W. D. King of Central Park Congregational church Omaha, has been secured as speaker for senior recognition day, Friday, November 24. He will address the college assembly in the morning.

The senior class of Doane college gave a banquet Thursday evening at Gaylord hall in honor of Miss Mary-Ellen Inglis, who coached the recent very successful senior play.

The Doane Owl staff initiated a custom Wednesday evening by a dinner party at Gaylord hall, followed by a business meeting. A similar affair is to be held the first and third Wednesday of every month.

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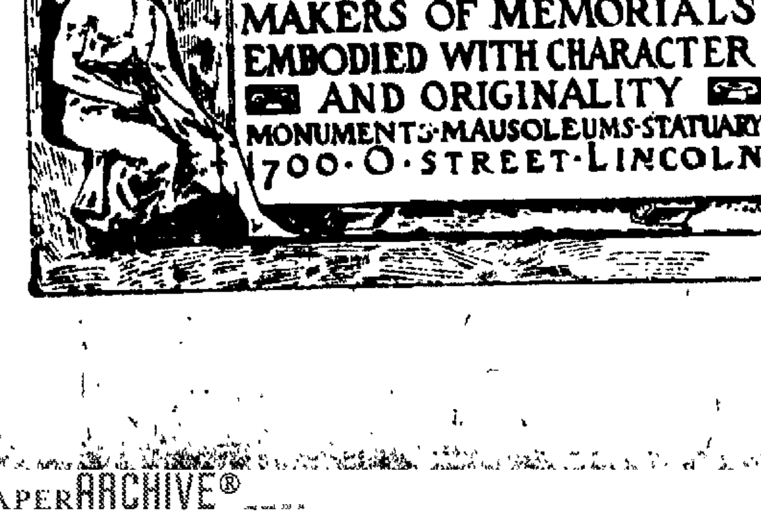

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Eight.)

Personal

Miss Lucille Queram will leave for Los Angeles the latter part of the week to spend the winter. En route she will spend several days in Denver with her aunt, Mrs. J. P. Monaghan, who will accompany her to Salt Lake City.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of the following members: Bernice Ormsby, Trumbell; Agnes Spealman, Papillion.

George Brown of Kansas City and Charles Brown of Sutton visited their mother, Mrs. E. M. Brown, and sisters, Mrs. Frank Deurmyer, Mrs. Fred Walt, and Mrs. Stella Calmes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baum of Philadelphia, Pa., are in Lincoln for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Nathan Gold and Mr. Gold, 1545 B street.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry D. Cunningham of Casper, Wyo., announce the birth on Tuesday, November 14, of a daughter who has been named Jean. Mrs. Cunningham before her marriage was Miss Charlotte Bushnell, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Bushnel who is now in Casper with her daughter.

Dr. Rhoda Barstow who has spent the past four weeks in Lincoln with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Letton, and Judge Letton left last Wednesday to return to her home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. King are planning to leave the early part of this week for southern California where they will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Scott, 2035 South Twentieth street, announce the birth of a son, Charles Edwin, on Friday, November 17. Mrs. Scott is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shere.

WISCONSIN VETERANS.

A very largely attended meeting of the members and friends of the Wisconsin Veterans' association was held last Thursday evening, November 16, when they were the guests of Comrade and Mrs. E. B. Fancher at their home, 1924 Prospect street.

The meeting was spent in an informal way, recalling many reminiscences of days gone by, interspersed with old and familiar war songs. Mrs. Camilla Elliott of Omaha, department inspector and past president of the G. A. R., one of the guests, favored the company with the following readings which were very much appreciated and enjoyed:

"She talked too much."

"Women being allowed to vote."

"Whether a woman has a right to propose."

"Home is an unfit place for boys."

"Smile."

"My sister Sue."

"Mr. and Mrs. Bowser go shopping."

Comrade E. B. Fancher was reelected president for another year. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be the mid-winter picnic to be held at the home of Mrs. Ager at Normal, announcement of date will be made later.

Lodge Notes

Temple chapter O. E. S., 271 kensington will meet Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. E. Seeley, 1740 Garfield street. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. Byron Levering, Mrs. J. J. Davis, Mrs. C. H. Eppien, Mrs. J. S. Dunlap and Mrs. W. W. Martin.

Sheba Shrine No 5 will give a harvest home party to members and their friends in Pythian hall Nov. 24 at 8 p. m.

Lincoln chapter 148 O. E. S. will hold a bazaar all afternoon and evening Tuesday, Nov. 21 at the Masonic hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

Magnolia Camp No. 44 R. N. of A. meets Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Fraternity hall. It will be a social and card party. Neighbors and friends welcome.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, will meet in regular session Wednesday evening. Work in third rank. Lunch and smoker afterward.

Ladies of the G. A. R. kensington will meet with Mrs Anna Haney, 417 North Twenty-fourth street, Friday afternoon.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F. held its regular meeting Thursday evening. A large number of visitors attended. The out of state visitors were E. E. Rumnfery of Chicago, Thomas McLean and Charles McLean of Buffalo, Kas. The degree team of the lodge is planning to visit Valparaiso Monday to confer first degree. All members of first degree staff are requested to meet in front of Savoy hotel at 6 p. m. Cars will be arranged for.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris Post 151, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Francis Lorraine Auxiliary, will give a social at the home of Mrs. E. C. Crawford, 3145 R street, Wednesday evening, November 22.

Tamah circle will meet with Mrs. W. Holder, 1027 Peach street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. will hold its annual banquet in the Scottish Rite temple at 6:30 Thursday evening, Nov. 23.

The meeting of the S. B. A. announced for this week has been cancelled.

S. A. to O. R. C. and their families will hold their annual dinner Tuesday evening at Walsh hall.

District No. 7 will be entertained by Columbian Rebekah Lodge, No. 90 at I. O. O. F. hall, Eleventh and L streets, Tuesday, November 21, at 2 p. m. Special session for purpose of exemplifying work. Supper at 5:30. Open in Rebekah degree at 7:30. All Rebekahs cordially invited.

The Vine kensington Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. A. M. Hair, 618 North Twenty-sixth street.

The G. I. A. will meet Friday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. G. Morrisey and Mrs. Herman Kesseiring, at the home of the latter, 1820 Rose street.

North Star temple, Pythian sisters, No. 10 will meet in regular session Tuesday at 8 o'clock in K. of P. hall.

Degree of Honor No. 9 will hold a jitney supper at 5.30 o'clock Thursday in Fraternity hall. Dancing will follow.

Cathedral Court No. 1045, Women's Catholic Order of Forresters, will meet in K. C. hall Thursday at 7:15 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gillispie tent No. 3, Daughters of Veterans, met Monday evening in the Red room of the Y. M. C. A. to initiate a large class. Mrs. Georgia Priestly, department president, was present to inspect the tent. A social hour followed. The kensington of Sarah D. Gillispie tent will meet with Mrs. E. B. Fancher and Mrs. C. V. Smith, 1924 Prospect street, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock.

CLUBDOM

(Continued from Page Nine.)

J. Manley Phelps, of the dramatic art department of the University school of music. Prof. Phelps wishes his audience to spend an hour with him in exploring the mysteries and truths of poetry and prose.

Prof. Phelps is a dramatist, an eminent coach, lecturer and reader. He toured every state in the union in Chautauqua work. He is a graduate of both the University of Illinois and Northwestern school of oratory.

EXCERPTS FROM ANNUAL REPORT NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

Mrs. C. G. Ryan, president of the Nebraska League of Women Voters, which met in the third annual convention at Hastings last week said in her report:

"Seventeen months have passed since the second convention of the Nebraska League of Women Voters was addressed by its president. That report gave account of the first year of the league in Nebraska, told of the first task set for the organization which was the full enfranchisement of women through the constitutional election. It sketched the enthusiastic support given the effort, the citizenship schools, the citizenship department added to the university extension division, the field worker, the sixty-two counties organized out of a possible ninety-three.

"Most organizations have a clearly defined first and second period. In their early history—the first, when like a young giant springing from earth fully armored, they are carried on by the force of the leap, by novelty, by the boldness that comes of inexperience. The second when the work-a-day facts appear, when the chill of hard tasks and keen disappointments tests the courage.

"Then may come the third phase, the period of normal, healthy and certain progress.

"It takes spirit and energy to keep up with the first stage. It take faith and prayer to pull through the second. The third is the justification of the first two.

"With solemn gratitude those who have traveled through these stages of development recognize that the Nebraska league has, in their judgement, left behind the first two, and is now on its way in the third.

"The Nebraska Bulletin which came into being last June, has added many new members to our lists and has bound together the entire state organization in a way that was impossible without such an organ. If it can be enlarged and made to carry reports of the legislature this year somewhat as does the Searchlight report of congress, it will add to its worth and prove again the distinctive line of activity which the league assume.

"The recent undertaking of the state which has seemed most far-flung in interest aroused has been the taxation series—the questionnaire on taxation. Calls for it have come from many kinds of organizations and many parts of this state, from Vermont, New York, Minnesota, Oregon, Indiana.

"The woman's vote was a telling factor on November 7th. It is not unreasonable to believe that the efforts of this organization counted much in the sentiment registered at the polls on the primary question. And we may feel a sincere gratification over the unexpectedly large vote women cast in many sections of the state.

"A sense of betrayal may have hung over some when election returns showed no woman candidate entrusted with public confidence. All citizens should lament insofar as the women candidates were the best qualified, no further. Great public honors have come to some Nebraska women, notably Miss Grace Abbott. They have come by a slow process of preparation and where eminent fitness has been undisputed. There could be no greater calamity happen to women's ultimate partnership in government than to have the wrong women put in places of public trust. We believe that a sub-conscious sense of that danger has made the woman voter and many men friends afraid to stand by even when no question of fitness seemed to exist.

"Progress of the Nebraska league now will be limited only by the size of the treasury. There is the rock upon which we may be wrecked. Such work can not proceed without money. The treasurer's report has shown the really great cost of conducting the work since the last state convention. There is a very material cost not shown in any report the traveling expenses of board and committee members who attend board meetings, postage in many cases.

"In the rich old states of the east money comes for the league in single contributions of hundreds of dollars, yes of tens of hundreds. People give as they give to a great charity or humanitarian movement. If every woman in Nebraska who has made use of league literature and information felt a responsibility toward its support the coffers would bulge. May we not see that time here when, in our smaller way, adequate support will come freely from thousands of women who seek enlightened citizenship.

"Then your president will not be hampered by the mere mechanics of office work, the filing of letters, the mailing of literature. When you think that in the last seventeen months approximately three thousand letters and packets of literature have gone out from the president's office, not counting the very considerable number of calendars, you will understand that much time and strength which might have gone to more constructive work, has needs been given to routine detail.

"An executive secretary with a proper headquarters is a goal which should come in the near future.

"We have come here for vigorous presentation and discussion of vital issues that concern the world and the state. We have come not a "bloc" of sentimentalists or self-seekers, but as a body of serious minded citizens intent on one purpose, to promote education in its broadest sense, the sense of enlightened public opinion. The success of this convention will be measured by the impetus it gives to the spread of this spirit. That, members of the convention, is your responsibility. May you take from here the "shield of faith" and return as an ambassador unto your homes carrying the thirst for better citizenship and fortitude to persist against all opponents the greatest of which is indifference."

SPEAKER TELLS HOW TO SELECT CLOTHES.

The home economics division of the Lincoln Woman's club, was entertained and instructed at the meeting two weeks ago by Miss Mary Foster, who gave a detailed talk on clothing becoming to different types. She showed many varieties of fabrics and cuts of styles of dresses, both in plain and combined color. The ladies were delighted to have her bona fide recipe for a solution to set colors in gingham and other colored fabrics.

Last week Miss Williams gave instructions in foods, especially for Thanksgiving. Each member was presented with three menus for this occasion. She told of a unique menu served by the Puritans for their Thanksgiving dinner.

ST. LEGER COWLEY CHAPTER MEETING.

St. Leger Cowley Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Mrs. B. W. Leavitt in Bethany on Tuesday evening.

It was voted by the chapter to make another contribution to the Martha Berry School fund, as has been done in years past, as well as make a momentary gift to the French War Orphan in whom the chapter has been interested since war days.

At the close of the business session the evening was given over to talks by Mrs. Walter J. Wynkoop and Mrs. H. J. Amen, on "Our Neighbors." Mrs Wynkoop's address on the customs of the Mexican people, among whom she has spent some years within their own borders, and in whom she is intensely interested now that they are to some extent settling in our midst, was most interesting and instructive. She dwelt at some length on the difficulties these "neighbors" experience in coming among us, comparing it with our own embarrassments and trials when thrown among strangers in a strange land, and pointed out the need for greater thought on our parts and a broader viewpoint in the matter of consideration and helpfulness rather than criticism. Mrs. Amen related some of her personal experiences in coming here from Russia and establishing her citizenship. Her first-hand information together with her sincerity and love expressed for her foster country, was heartily appreciated by her audience.

A BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Miss Mable Regnier became the bride of Fritz Staak last Sunday afternoon at a simply arranged ceremony which was held at the Regnier home, 1109 Nelson street. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Regnier.

HELENA CARROLL AN AUTUMN BRIDE

—Photo by Gray.

An autumn bride is Mrs. William J. Griffin who before her marriage was Miss Helena Carroll. The ceremony took place last Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's cathedral, Rev. Father Mallory of Alton, Ill., cousin of the groom, officiating. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Carroll, 1245 A street.

The bride wore a gown of Chinese blue velvet with silver lace and with this was worn a hat of silver and blue and scarf of grey fox. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Carroll. Her gown was of black panne velvet with black hat and black fox scarf. A corsage of Ophelia roses added a touch of color.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will make their home in Lincoln.

Woman's Clubs Announcements

Club Notes and Personals.

Fifteen ladies from the music department of the Lincoln woman's club, furnished the music for the birthday luncheon at the Lincoln hotel on Friday. The songs and cheers were much appreciated. Miss Alma Wagner, the music director, sang a group of songs. Mrs. Ed Wood, Mrs. Saxon and Mrs. Clyde McCormack represented the department in the Red Cross drive.

Mrs. George H. Wentz talked to a group of people at Fairfield, Thursday, taking for her subject "Aims and Purposes of Parent-Teacher associations." An organization of one hundred was effected with the following officers:

President, Rev. Lindenmyer, Christian church.

Vice president, Miss Wilkins, principal of high school.

Secretary, D. B. Massie, lawyer.

Treasurer, Prof. Ekwell, superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Wentz, who is the state president of the Parent-Teacher associations, was very pleased with the result of the meeting and spoke especially of the officers, all busy men and women.

The Fairfield chapter immediately joined the state and national organization. While there Mrs. Wentz was the guest of an old friend, Mrs. G. H. Bentz.

Mrs. George H. Wentz attended the Hastings convention on Thursday and spoke on "Co-operation."

Camp Fire Notes

Since November is the service month each Camp Fire will be called upon to help with one of the drives taking place this month. The older girls may help with the humane society tag day, November 18 or with the Near East relief tag day, November 25. The younger girls will be asked to assist in selling buttons for the Red Cross, November 21 and 22. There is a Camp Fire honor—756—for getting five members. The girls may sell all the buttons to friends and neighbors or they may sell on the street after school.

The Camp Fire office is very anxious to obtain pictures of Camp girls engaged in their various activities to be sent later to Every Girl's magazine. Prizes of three, two and one dollars will be awarded for the first second and third best pictures. Pictures taken while camping at Kiwanis and pictures showing the girls engaged in any of their play or work activities may be entered. Bring them up to Camp Fire office soon.

The Cacess Camp Fire held a business meeting Tuesday, Nov. 14 at the home of Majorie Hall. Many plans for future meetings were discussed also plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas. The girls are going to take up the magazine subscription work again this year the same as last. The girls also decided to have a theatre party.

The Mousa Camp Fire met at the home of its guardian Mrs. Walker. They opened with the Camp Fire law. The girls each discussed interesting facts and decided to start a vacation fund. The meeting was closed with the Camp Fire songs.

Okiasyn Camp Fire went on a breakfast hike Saturday, November 11 to University Place. Plans were discussed for a way to make money. The next regular meeting will be Monday November 20.

The Anawickadapi camp held its monthly council fire at the home of their guardian Dorothy Teal. The two Misses McReynolds, who are to take the place of Miss Teal were introduced into the ceremonial. Inez Geschwender danced for the entertainment of the mothers for whom the council fire was planned and later refreshments were served. The following were present: Mrs. A. S. Dougal, Mrs. Ray Wilson, Mrs. H. H. Hall, Mrs. F. N. Blanchard, Mrs. John Geschwender, Mrs. George Ludden and Mrs. Webster.

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THROUGH the SHOPS with Patricia-Ann

Get Your Christmas Cards Now, at Betzer Printing Co.

Do you remember what you did last year about your Christmas greeting cards? You let them go until the last minute, didn't you, and then had to take what you could get because of your negligence. Well, start early this year, and let me tell where you can get some lovely ones right away, don't even have to leave your order, the Betzer Printing Co., 133 South Twelfth street. They have a wonderful assortment of cards at this place, ranging in price from five to fifteen cents each. Something different is the cry of every card purchaser and Betzer's is just the place to get them. No orders for engraving will be taken after the first of December, so if you care to have your name engraved on the card, speak up right away. Don't forget, 133 South Twelfth street.

Bandeaux of Three Shades of Velvet.

Bandeaux for evening wear are made of three shades of velvet rolled and placed one on the other to the depth of the bandeaux. Gold lace is used with colored jewel embroidery, and some interesting hats of gold lace are shown with steam blocked crowns of brown maline. Gold lace and fur, of course, make a combination that is much in evidence, and there are smart little silver lace toques with drapes of black lace veils across the fronts and off the side.

Silver soutache embroideries are used in all over effects on wide side draped toques, and large shapes are made of gold lace with brown maline draped crowns and large flower trims of fur. Drapes of silver brocade are used across the front cuffs of shapes of black satin to good effect and duller brocades of gold and black honeycomb pattern are draped into toques with fine black laces drawn over them.

Sleeves and Other Things.

For spring there have been some interesting predictions for the things that go to make up the frock. Sleeves, according to one designer, will be long and tight for the spring. According to a manufacturer, they will be long, but not so very tight. According to still another manufacturer, they will be whatever the essential type of the frock demands or the mode sponsors. So at the present time the important sleeve is not sure of its destiny.

Collars, it is rumored, will be round and rather low. For the street frock in silk and twill for spring there will be a great inclusion of lingerie, according to responsible authorities. Essentially springlike, the touch of white and ecru embroidered batiste, the manufacturers intend to include it in their new season models. Entire sleeves and a collar of ecru tucked batiste was seen on an advance spring model in Poiret twill.

Miss Thelma Thompson, Expert Marcellist and Waver, at Mayer Bros.

Now that the crisp cold days have come, a marcel will last a long time if it is put in by Miss Thelma Thompson of Mayer Bros. who has just returned from Portland, Ore., where she spent one year and a half specializing in all of the latest things for the hair. Miss Thompson is also an expert with the water-wave. She will be glad to meet all of her old friends, and new ones, too, at Mayer Bros. beauty shop.

Frocks of Crepe Roma.

Frocks in soft crepe Roma are the order of the day for the coming spring season. One frock shown with a rather full, graceful skirt develops a silver and green bodice as the only touch of contrasting color. A chiffon frock in soft yellow uses a petal skirt effect that is quite effective, topped off with a lace collar not unlike a medium sized bertha.

For the spring there are some interesting things to say. The color range for the spring, while it may not be radically different, will include still more shades of brown including dull shades of walnut and cocoa. The greens which are now popular will be stressed with an accent on almond green.

Good Cigars Mean a Lot to The Man Who Smokes.

How about Friend Husband's birthday, or perhaps his Christmas present? Have you thought of anything that he would really enjoy himself and not something that might do for the whole family? Well, we have thought of it for you, a box of the wonderful cigars they have at Pillers' Pharmacy, the very best brands that will surely delight the masculine members of your family who know what a good smoke means.

Brown, Green, Black and White.

The color selection in evening frocks at the present time includes almond green, shades of brown leading into orange, and the staples black and white. Blue and rose are also good at this house.

In the fabrics for spring Miss Ruby accents embroidered crepe and printed crepes, used in combination with plain colored flat crepes. The embroidered crepes shown involves rich colorings in red, green, dull blue and brown, on maor color backgrounds. These fabrics made upon straight lines will form part of the spring offering of this firm. A line of frocks also to be sponsored for the spring will be that of taffeta. Several models seen stress simplicity and plainness that shows off to good advantage the high luster taffeta used.

The Best Friend the Business Man or Woman Has is a Buick Car.

When winter comes, the man or woman who spends a great deal of their time out of doors needs to be warm and comfortable, and the very best way to make this possible is to indulge in a Buick sedan or coupe. These cars are not luxuries any more, they are necessities to the business man, the business woman, or the family. All of the latest equipment, heaters, lights, and so on and so forth, not only practical, but arranged in such a way that even the most fastidious person will be satisfied. And then there are the accessories that you will want, perhaps. Do you know where to get them? At the Buick company, Thirteenth and Q streets. They sell the best, every one knows that, so of course there isn't the slightest use of trying to start an argument.

Brown and Black.

In colors brown and black have been equally good, with perhaps an accent on the brown. Cocoa and seal brown have been equally good in popular favor. The circular skirt and the bertha have their place in the line, but are by no means unduly accented.

In the evening dresses a wide assortment of frocks is displayed as characteristic of the line shown by this house. Inasmuch as there is an evident demand for most every kind of evening frock, the type of dress that is the best seller is more or less likely to vary. At the present time, chiffon velvet is at its height. This manufacturer, as are many others, is gauging the height of the social season with its consequent demand for the formal gown.

Fur Hats in Mole and Ermine.

Entire cases are filled with fur hats, in mole and ermine for the most part, and made into small turbans or helmets with self trimming. There are lots of satins and panne shapes in small brimmed effects, which are trimmed with small touches of the fur in bands, bows and flowers.

A great many cases are devoted to the showing of all black hats, made of panne, satin and lace, and some matelasse fabrics as well. Felt and scratch felts are shown in medium and small shapes and these are also trimmed in fur fancies of all kinds. Quite a few of the black hats have an unusual trimming in a buckle of rhinestones, resembling a shoe buckle, and others are trimmed in birds of solid rhinestones.

Matrons' toques are shown in drapes of black velvet with gold applique trimming or silver leaves in wide bands across the fronts of these black velvet drapes.

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Gillette Blades, 6's 39c
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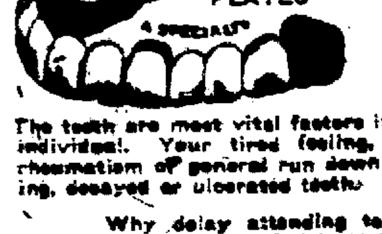

TEETH

The teeth are most vital factors in the health and appearance of the individual. Your tired feeling, nervousness, indigestion, neuritis, rheumatism or general run down condition is probably due to missing, decayed or ulcerated teeth.

Why delay attending to those old-decayed teeth? We make artificial teeth that exactly duplicate nature's own. Try us and be convinced.

Gold Crowns, 22-K.....$5 Bridge Work $5

Farrington Plates—$10 and up.

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Get Rid of Your Fat

Thousands of others have gotten rid of theirs without dieting or exercising often at the rate of over a pound a day and without payment until reduction has taken place.

I am a licensed practising physician and personally prescribe the treatment for each individual case, thus enabling me to choose remedies that will produce not only a loss of weight harmlessly, but which will also relieve you of all the troublesome symptoms of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, indigestion, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney trouble and various other afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the loss of your superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the slightest from your regular mode of living. There is no dieting or exercising. It is simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my free trial treatment and my plan whereby I am to be paid only after reduction has taken place if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN

Licensed Physician State of New York

286 Fifth Avenue New York City

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MANY EDUCATORS HEAR DR. TIGERT

Commissioner of Education No Believer in "Aristocracy of Brains."

Says No Practical System of Classifying Mental Possibilities Found.

Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States commissioner of education, spoke before the members of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity, Saturday evening at a dinner at the Lincoln hotel. He took for his subject the statement of President Hopkins of Dartmouth college that education is not a universal right but should be restricted to those who would most profit from it.

Superintendent I. H. Linder of Havelock, presided and State Superintendent John Matzen introduced the speaker. A number of friends of the members of the organization were also present.

Dr. Tigert discouraged the idea that any hard and fast rule for the admission of boys and girls to college could be fixed. No practical system of classifying the mental possibilities has yet been discovered, he said.

He told of the educational system of Germany, which classifies the children of the country at the age of six and then starts them in a course of study from which a change is impossible. The apparent success of this system is shown by the fact that only one German soldier in five thousand could not read or write, while 25 per cent of the American soldiers were unable to do one or both. But such a system in America would precipitate bloodshed, was the educator's belief.

Dr. Tigert does not believe that physchological tests would suffice to decide whether or not an applicant should enter college. He believes that they were efficient, as shown in the war, but by no means infallible.

An "aristocracy of brains," such as suggested by the Dartmouth college president would never be possible in this country. A social limitation of education could never be carried out.

He also took up the much discussed law recently passed in Oregon which requires every child to attend public school until the age of sixteen which automatically does away with private schools. He does not favor this law, but he said that he believes in private schools, under public inspection and supervision and without the use of any foreign language.

Dr. Tigert also told of some of the duties of his office as commissioner of education. He acts solely in an advisory capacity and as a collector of information.

Dr. Tigert's keen wit and humor was in evidence at all times. About 100 attended the dinner.

AID OF THE RED CROSS IS NEEDED

Westover Tells of Work of Local Chapter for Ex-Service Men.

During the past year, the Lincoln chapter of the Red Cross has been very active in work in behalf of the ex-service men, in assisting in filing compensation claims, securing hospitalization, etc., and in the 1,529 cases handled by that office, expended to the ex-service men and their families $6,892.98. Many other forms of service were rendered, such as securing medical and dental treatment, vocational training, government insurance or the reinstatement of same, back pay, applying for bonuses, and obtaining victory medals. R. G. Westover, commander of the Lincoln post of the American Legion, in appreciation of the cooperation rendered by the Red Cross to members of the Legion, writes:

"During the past year my position as commander of Lincoln Post No. 8, the American Legion, has brought me in almost daily contact with the local chapter of the Red Cross. I have had occasion to work in conjunction with the Red Cross in the settlement of claims of ex-service men and in the settlement of other problems affecting the welfare of ex-service men and their families. I feel that I have had ample opportunity to learn of the work which has been done and is now being done by the Red Cross.

"I do not hesitate to say that I earnestly believe there is a present need for the continuance of the local office of the Red Cross and that such need will prevail for a long time. The local chapter of the Red Cross has rendered invaluable service to ex-service men and their families and has at all times sought to co-operate in the most friendly way with the American Legion and other agencies dealing with the problems of ex-service men.

"In view of the fact, as I understand it, that the local chapter of the Red Cross must soon obtain funds for a continuance of its work I am more than glad at this time to say that I earnestly hope for a continuance of the local office of the Red Cross and the good work which it has been doing."

Increase Shown in Building Records

Statistics on building and construction work, compiled by the American Contractor, show an increase in Lincoln from $123,880 in October, 1921, to $141,395 in October this year. With the exception of Topeka, most other middle western cities suffered a decline in building operations. The statistics follow:

	Oct. 1922	Oct. 1921
Sioux City	$ 257,445	$ 240,975
Topeka	709,782	178,949
Wichita	473,792	1,176,842
Kansas City	1,883,750	2,771,800
Omaha	898,825	572,840
Lincoln	141,395	182,950

GLAND EXPERIMENT.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 18.—Transplanting of glands, famous process of rejuvenation for humans, will be experimented with as a boon to animals next week, according to plans announced tonight. Duke, Arkansas champion English pointer after ten years had about reached his normal period of usefulness and his owner, Monte Brookshier, has decided on a gland operation. With the co-operation of Dr. K. G. May, Fort Smith veterinarian, arrangements have been completed for what is said to be the first rejuvenation operation on a dog. A healthy mongrel will furnish the glands.

Heiress Wins Way to Place Her Money Could Not Buy

(International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—She's 24, petite, pretty and heiress to a $50,000,000 estate.

Her money could buy her anything she wanted, except the one thing she desired most—to sing in grand opera.

But tonight Dorothy Cannon, heiress to the estate of Leonard C. Cannon, is on the verge of realizing this greatest ambition. She's to take the part of the Flower Maiden in Parsifal in the Chicago Civic Opera company's rendition of that Wagnerian masterpiece tomorrow afternoon.

"It doesn't seem possible," she said tonight, still a little dazed at the suddenness with which her dream is coming true. "Can it be that it was really Dorothy Cannon who sang in the dress rehearsal last night and that I will realize my great ambition tomorrow?"

Miss Cannon's engagement with the Civic Opera company came suddenly after Director Giorgio Polacco had heard her sing the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet," and after all the opera roles had been assigned. Not easily has the resognition been won, according to the heiress. While she's really a "regular flapper down deep," Miss Cannon has given up lots of enjoyment in order that she might put in her regular daily practice of six hours.

She gave up everything—except golf, and a month of horseback riding at Hot Springs, Va., every summer.

"It's been awfully hard not to race around like all my girl friends," she said. "But I just said to myself: 'If I'm going to be an opera star, I can't be a frivilous young thing.' And I chose opera."

One of the best things about the debut tomorrow is the brand new automobile, the best on the market, in which Miss Cannon, her mother, father and "Parsifal," a fat little poodle, will ride to the auditorium. It's a gift from "Nice old dad," according to Miss Cannon.

"Parsifal," the poodle, was formerly called "Prince," but has been renamed in honor of his mistress' rise to fame.

Miss Cannon's estate came from her uncle, a former rich importer of teas and coffees. It includes, among other things, a big house in New York, a country place at Bay Shore, Long Island, a big house in Shanghai, China, and a yacht named "Dorothy."

POISON MYSTERY BIDS FAIR TO BE RIVAL OF LANDRU

Case Is Engaging Attention of Best Men in Chicago Police Department.

Alleged Women Bluebeards Suspected of Poisoning Husband and Children.

(International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—An amazing poison death mystery, as unbelievable almost as the notorious Landru murders of Paris, tonight engaged the full attention of the best minds of the Chicago police department.

This strikingly unusual case, in which the central figures are two middle-aged women, took a startling turn this evening with the discovery in the bodies of two more husbands of Mrs. Tillie Klimek, one of the two alleged "women Bluebeards" of enough arsenic to kill a dozen men.

The discovery was made by the coroner's chemist following exhumation of the bodies.

Dozen Mysterious Deaths.

A dozen, possibly a score of mysterious deaths, are now laid by the police to the activities of Mrs. Klimek and her equally hardy-looking and stoical cousin, Mrs. Nellie Sturmerkoulik, both of whom are under arrest.

"This case now gives every promise of proving as astounding as the Landru case of Paris," said Coroner Peter Hoffman, veteran investigator of murder mysteries and a student of modern criminology.

"It already looks as bad as the famous Johan Hoch case."

(The activities of Johan Hoch, resulted in the death of more than a dozen persons and was a thirty-day sensation in Chicago years ago.)

The bodies of the two husbands, in whose bodies were found the poison today, were exhumed on November 11. They died under similar circumstanes in May and July of 1914. They were Joseph Mitkiewicz and Joseph Rushkowski.

Poison In Bodies.

Previous chemical analysis showed an equally large amount of deadly poison in the body of her third husband, Frank Kupczyk.

Her present husband (No. 4), Anton Klimek, is in a hospital in a serious condition. Somebody poisoned him.

Landru, who was guillotined for the killing of some ten women, had a motive—at least the police thought so. First he wanted their hearts, then their property.

In the present Chicago case, however, the motive is not clear. The police hold that insurance money generally was the motive. Yet, they aver, there is evidence to support the belief that poison also was the form of repartee employed in numerous arguments, apparently trivial. To disagree with one of these two women, investigators declare on the strength of stories told them by witnesses, was to receive an invitation to eat and to become violently ill thereafter.

"I didn't poison anybody," is Mrs. Klimek's vehement reply to all the charges against her and her cousin. Then she lapses into her customary reticence.

Mrs. Koulik likewise denies the charges.

But Coroner Hoffman, spurred by the discovery of the two more poison victims, tonight asserted he will proceed at once to obtain papers in court for the exhumation of the bodies of five children whom Mrs. Klimek is suspected of having poisoned.

And on Monday, Assistant States Attorney John McLaughlin, in charge of the prosecution, will present all his evidence to the grand jury.

Isadore Duncan Very Much 'Riled'

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18.—"Savages of dark Africa would appreciate my work" more than the people of the middlewest, Isadore Duncan, famous dancer, said in an interview here tonight after Mayor Shank had warned her to "keep on your clothes."

She didn't say whether she would obey the auctioneer mayor's edict or not. Meanwhile the box office of the theatre where Miss Duncan will dance tonight was stormed by an eager crowd.

"Disgusting," she remarked as she read the mayor's statement. "Disgustingly vulgar. Why it's not even English. Can't he talk?"

Shank had his uniformed policemen in the audience to see that this cryptic order was obeyed.

"If she goes to pulling off her clothes and throwing them up in the air, as she is reported to have done in Boston, there's going to be somebody get a ride in the wagon. If she pulls anything rough here, we'll be right on her."

WHITE-RIBBONERS HOLD LAST RALLY

Following Religious Service Sunday W. C. T. U. Conclave Will Adjourn.

Long List of Law Enforcement Plans Were Adopted During Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18.—Fighting to prevent any nullification of the United States prohibition laws, the 48th annual convention of the W. C. T. U. held their last rally here tonight and after a religious meeting tomorrow afternoon will adjourn until 1923.

The 1923 law enforcement plans adopted by the 1200 white ribboned delegates representing every section of the country follow:

1—The observance of January 16, 1923 with enforcement rallies under the auspices of the local unions.

2—A thorough study of our law enforcement manual and of federal and state enforcement laws.

3—Election and appointment of officials favorable to prohibition.

4—The establishment of friendly relations between law enforcement superintendents or committees, and officils responsible for law enforcement.

5—Attendance at court in liquor cases.

Praise For Law Enforcers.

6—Commendations on the part of the individuals and unions of the heroic work of enforcement officers, who risk their lives in this patriotic service.

7—Modification of parole, prohibition and suspended sentence laws to apply to first offenders only, and increased penalties, including fines and imprisonment in other cases.

8—Circulation of literature showing the benefits of prohibition and especially calling the attention of the public to the benefits thereof locally.

9—Active opposition to the restoration of beer and wine, because this would nullify the 18th amendment, and be an entering wedge for its repeal.

10—Increased efforts for membership.

Miss Anna A. Gordon of Evanston, Ill., was re-elected president of the national W. C. T. U. this afternoon. She now heads both the world and national organizations.

MRS. FELTON WILL TAKE SENATE SEAT

Not Likely Objection Will Be Raised When She Appears and Presents Papers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Gallantry, rather than legality, probably will give Mrs. W. H. Felton, "The grand old woman of Georgia" her seat in the United States senate when it convenes Monday. She will be the first of her sex to gain the honor. The controversial question of whether "the lady from Georgia" is entitled to the seat apparently had simmered down tonight to gallantry vs legality and the betting was all on the former.

The precedent sharks at the capital spent a busy day seeking some authority that would determine the rights of Mrs. Felton. They finally unearthed a ruling made by former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall in a South Carolina case to the effect that a senator appointed to fill a vacancy until an election was held was automatically suspended when the election had chosen a successor. It was generally agreed, however, that if Senator George conveniently absents himself from the senate on Monday and refrains from presenting his credentials, and Mrs. Felton is on hand, as she certainly will be, barring death or disaster, why, no one is likely to voice any objection to her becoming a full fledged senator for a day.

If just one of the senators object, however, to Mrs. Felton's taking the seat, Vice President Coolidge will have to sustain the objection, it was said tonight. Coolidge and Senator Curtis, republican of Kansas, chairman of the rules committee conferred today at some length over the Felton case. After the conference Coolidge was asked how he was going to greet the lady from Georgia on Monday.

"Like an old friend," replied "Cautious Cal."

It is not probably any of the male senators will object in view of the widespread demand from women's organizations that Mrs. Felton be seated for one day as a tribute to enfranchised womanhood.

DE VALERA MAKES APPEAL TO IRISH

Protests When He Hears Erskine Childers to Be Executed By Military.

(International News Service.)

DUBLIN, Nov. 18.—Eamonn de Valera, leader of the republican irregulars, from his secret hiding place today appealed to all Irishmen to rise in a national protest against the execution of Erskine Childers, who, it is understood has been sentenced to death by a military court.

"If Childers is shot by Irishmen at the bidding of England, we shall be the slaves of slaves," declared De Valera in his appeal.

Childers, who was on trial yesterday, was one of De Valera's chief military lieutenants. He was arrested recently while attending a republican "war council" near Wicklow.

Dramatic scenes were enacted today outside of Mount Joy prison, where Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor Terrence MacSwiney of Cork, is entering the third week of her hunger strike.

Mary's sister, Annie MacSwiney, who came here from Cork, is standing sentinel at the gates of the prison and she herself has undertaken a hunger strike, threatening to starve herself to death unless her sister is released.

Annie MacSwiney tried to get into the prison to see her sister, but was refused admittance. She claims that the prison guards turned a hose on her in an effort to drive her from her post.

CHADRON NORMAL

A rare treat was given in chapel Wednesday by Professor Roy Peterson who played seven violin solos accompanied by Miss Bell. Two of the pieces were composed by Isadore Berger with whom Professor Peterson studied in Chicago last summer. Full hearted applause brought Mr. Peterson and Miss Bell back. The encore was the familiar "Humoresque" of Dvorak, which was played in a masterly manner.

The freshman class has an enrollment of sixty-four. A committee has selected the play, "Clarence" to be given by the freshmen. A tryout will be held when a committee of four will select the cast.

Following the big Armistice day parade the large crowd went to the norma gridiron where they witnessed the greatest football battle ever recorded in the football annals of the Chadron normal college. The result was the crushing defeat of Spearfish, 30 to 0. Although there was plenty of the spectacular in this game, the great victory was due to the fact that every man on the Chadron team was fighting, and the whole team was working together.

At Y. W. meeting last Thursday morning, Miss Clark held the attention of everyone in a splendid talk reviewing the book, "A Far Journey."

On Saturday evening after the Armistice day football game, Chadron and Spearfish teams were guests of the Alpha Phi Pi at an informal six o'clock dinner. The banquet room in the gym was decorated with American flags and the American colors. Red and white carnations graced the long banquet table and served as favors.

A special study of sports writing was begun last week by the class in news writing. Franklin Jacobs, member of the varsity, gave a short talk Thursday describing the plays and explaining terms, line-up, illustrations of strategy, and an account of how scores are kept. On Friday he followed in the same way the plays on the Kearney game, by diagrams on the board.

COMMUNITY NOTES.

McKinley.

A father and son meeting was held in the McKinley building on Thursday evening. L. C. Oberlies was the speaker of the evening. He urged closer friendship between boys and "dads." Archie Jones, director of music for community centers, lead the singing. After the program, candy and apples were served.

The dramatic class under the leadership of Mrs. Payson D. Marshall is preparing a short play which will form a part of a program to be given in the near future to McKinley patrons.

Thursday evenings the boys from the various grades in the building are enjoying the use of the McKinley gymnasium. They are divided into elementary and junior high groups. On Friday evening the other groups of boys make use of the gymnasium. The first group from the Whittier district, is under the leadership of Floyd Gautsch, assistant in the athletic department in Lincoln high school. The second group is made up of Jewish boys from the McKinley district under the direction of M. Shapiro.

Bancroft.

There are some vacancies in the community orchestra. Anyone interested is invited to be present at the rehearsal Tuesday between 7 and 9 p. m.

The radio class enjoyed a practical demonstration of radio receiving instruments last Friday. The class meets every Friday at 7:30. The principles of radio and the construction of instruments are studied, and practical work will be done. Anyone wishing to enroll should do so at once as enrollment will have to close soon on account of the progress of the work.

The fibre work class is about filled and will have to close its room next week.

Entries may be made into all other classes at any time until the class reaches the maximum number.

The full program of activities will be carried out this week.

Sir Harry Lauder Pleads for League

AKRON, O., Nov. 18—Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, pleaded for American entrance into the league of nations in an address here tonight.

"The nations of the world are wanting a new rule," Lauder said. "But they never will succeed unless America is in the league.

"We want your leadership, and moral strength. If we can't do something good or say something good of our neighbors over the garden wall, or across the sea, we should be silent."

Success, Indefinite Goal to Which All Struggle, Is Not Often All-Satisfying

Few Achieve Success Without Sacrifice of Some Things Which in Later Life Seem to Have Been a Big Price to Pay.

SUCCESS DIFFICULT TO CORRECTLY MEASURE

Many Struggle Their Life Through Without Finding the Goal to Which They Aimed—Success Not Always a Kind Master.

BY JESSIE WATSON.

As the everlasting struggle for success goes on; the world selects certain individuals and pronounces them successful while it calls others failures, and we, wonder how some people have so easily reached that pinnacle called success. The inside stories of some of these successful individuals have been obtained, and with few exceptions success has been purchased at a rather heavy price paid in sacrifice of leisure, of social advantage, of interests that could not be lightly given up, of money or, in some instances, even of health.

What is success? There are many kinds. There is the success in service to humanity out of which grows the ambition to serve in a still bigger way. There is success in reaching a definite goal that may seem all-important at the time though but a small part of one's life. There is success in achieving some definite purpose only to be regretted in later life.

The Most Difficult Kind.

The most difficult success to attain, said W. N. Wasson, president of the Lincoln Business college, is the selfish success. When a person is working solely for the purpose of gaining the applause of the public the public is most slow to appland. When a person is working for himself alone, he has everybody pulling against him. When he working for the good of the public, he has many willing helpers.

In his work in the business college Mr. Watson has started many a young person on the way to success. He has known of their ambitions and watched their struggle to reach the goal. He has confidential talks with as many of the students as possible and finds out what their ambitions are. Several years ago a girl who enrolled there told him that she had two ambitions: First, to care for her mother and make her comfortable and happy; secondly, to rise to a position where she would be recognized as a person of knowledge and ability. She had to earn her own living and support her mother. So as soon as she finished her course in the business college she went into a law office as stenographer. She found that if she knew more about law she could do her work better; so she took law books home with her at night and began studying them, going to the lawyers in her office for help whenever there was something she didn't understand. Soon she became so interested in law that she made up her mind to be a lawyer. After studying this way for a while she took some work in the university along with her office work. Finally, after years of hard work and sacrifice of social life and the opportunity to get a taste of music and many of the things that she cared a great deal for, she was admitted o the bar. She married a lawyer later, and now she is doing all she can to help him realize his ambitions.

A young man who wanted to be successful like his brother-in-law who held an executive position in the business college went there as an office boy with the intention of working up into something bigger. He saw that the process of working up would be slow without education; so he began taking night work. He became an expert stenographer and was given a good position in the office. At that time an American consul to Brazil was needing a private secretary, and through a friend of his the young stenographer got the position. Since then the private secretary, who started his career as an office boy, had been made consul. Although this boy had some financial help he sacrificed many pleasures to take night school work.

Not All Succeed.

But sometimes after years of hard work and sacrifice the cherished goal is not reached. Then is the effort all wasted, or is it worth while to have tried? A Lincoln woman who is prominent in public work told of one of the keenest disappointments in her life. She had always loved music and she had every opportunity to study it. She began taking piano lessons when she was 10, and when she was older she went away to school. Even after she was married she went to various parts of the country and studied with some of the best musicians of the time. When her husband died she had to earn a living for herself and her family. For three years she taught music, but she found that if she were to devote enough time to her music to be really successful she would have very little time left for her family. She had two big ambitions: To help her children develop into useful men and women and to be a musician. Of these two she considered the first the more important. So she gave up her music and kept boarders to make a living. "After years of work I found that I did not have quite enough ability to reach the goal I had set and when I gave up music I suffered one of the keenest disappointment of my like."

And does she regret the time she spent on music?

No, not one bit. It has all been worth while even if she didn't reach the goal.

A numberof people say they do not have definite goals. They just make the best of opportunities of the present and the future works out all right.

Misses Social Life.

One of these is now a prominent Lincoln attorney. He lived out west and expected to be a cowpuncher all his life. His awakening came when he compared himself with the roughnecks of the town. They dared to give up salaried position, and what was more they seemed to be getting along quite easily earning living in whatever way presented itself. This young cow puncher reasoned that if he was afraid to give up his salary and venture out he must be made of a little poorer stuff than the roughnecks of the town. So he decided that he would earn his way through the university and he came to Lincoln with about $300, which, of course, was not enough to carry him far. He didn't come with the determination to work his way through the university whatever the sacrifice might be. He thought that if he couldn't put himself through the university he could do something else. But he got through the university without any difficulty. The first year he worked for a house-building company, cleaning up new house and yards. After that he did office work. At the time he did not notice he was making any sacrifice, but now he says he used his eyes so constantly while in school that he cannot do office work more than six or seven hours a day now. He says he would be much better off if he had cleaned houses all four years instead of doing office work.

His greatest regret is that he didn't neglect his studies a little bit and go in for social life.

Whether people have definite goals or not they usually have big, indefinite goals. The really successful person never has the satisfied feeling that he has accomplished all that he needs to. According to Mrs. Cora I. Warner, the normal person works toward one goal and when it is attained finds a still bigger one to work for. Mr. Watson told a beautiful story of an old lady whose ambition was to bring brightness and happiness into the homes of her friends. Instead of folding her hands in a satisfied manner, declaring that she had done her part in the world, she continued making pretty quilts until death called her.

"After all, the attorney who was interviewed said, "people are all about equally talented and success is a matter of application. A person has to choose what he wants to succeed in and apply himself to that."

Scenes Around Depot Provides Excellent Opportunity for Study of Human Nature

BY JESSIE WATSON.

A whirlpool of human beings—smart young eds and co-eds going home for the week end, substantial business men whose bulging coats bespeak a well-laden table, gaudily painted girls, bleared-eyed individuals slouching down in their seats, honest hard-working foreign families with huge lunch basket and eight or nine children, absent-minded professors, brilliant society women dressed in costly furs—this is the mass that daily rub elbows rs daily elbows its way through the American depot, the most democratic place on the continent.

In this place, whether it be the marble-pillared station of a metropolis or the one roomed little shack a hundred miles from nowhere, all classes of people come together. At least they all come together in the marble-pillared station. In the one-roomed shack with "Junction" as part of its appellation there would not be room for all types of persons even if they did all chance to go there at the same time, but in the course of a year they all pass through its doors and peer through it dingy windows at the surrounding cornfields.

More than once two persons whose lives have as little in common as the north pole and the equator have been the sole occupants of this room and have sat silently, across the room from each other for hours. Maybe the man of the world have traveled to the four quarters of the globe and the man who has never been out of his state met here and picked up a conversation to while away the time—the hours, perhaps, for in deserted places the waits between trains have a tendency to be lengthy, and the loneliness of the place magnifying each minute into an hour makes the wait seem still longer.

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The Hustle and Bustle.

Quite a different scene do we find in a large, city station. Nervous people, afraid of missing their train, arrive an hour before train time and fidget about, running to look at the clock every five minutes. Women going through the city ask the passenger director about their train and he steers them to comfortable chairs in the ladies' waiting room and tells them to stay right there and he will tell them when the train is on the track.

Do they stay there? No, indeed, they could not think of waiting in that room out of sight of the trains, and when the passenger director returns to tell them their train is ready they are elsewhere, probably at the door asking some other officer about the trains.

If there are several trains leaving at about the same time the station becomes a swarming beehive. A friend of the traffic director, a highly intelligent man, rushes up to him and raves. "Here I about ran myself to death to get here on time and then I find that my train is two hours late."

Travelers are Helpless.

"Where are you going," asked the passenger director.

"On the 1:50 train," he replied. "I am going to Omaha."

The passenger director takes him back to the schedule board and says: "Did you notice that the 1:15 train to Omaha is thirty-five minutes late?"

"Why, no, I didn't notice that," the man replies, somewhat taken aback. "Then it leaves at 1:50, doesn't it?"

"We are holding that train to pick up the passengers who come to take the 1.50 train to Omaha," explains the passenger director.

It is almost train time and the whole station is a seething mass of humanity. Five minutes before time for the train into go the passenger director, who in a measure stands responsible for getting all these people to the right trains, start from one end of the depot to the other calling out the train. He will have to call this in several parts of the depot so that everyone can hear him. As he goes from one place to another he is stopped frequently by people who, being unfamiliar with the names of the towns, did not understand him and by people who have complicated questions to ask. He must give each one the resther information in a courteous manner, but at the same time he must finish calling the train within his limit of a few minutes. His job is no easy one.

Rush for the Door.

When he begins calling the train the people going that way make a rush for the door. Late-comers run up to any officer in sight to ask if they will have time to buy their tickets before the train leaves. The officer usually tells them "yes" and signals for the train to wait a minute.

Then when it is time for the train to start and the conductor calls "All aboard" some person, who is going on a long trip and has stood outside till the last minute visiting with the six or eight relatives and friends who have come to see him off, has to kiss each one of the six or eight friends and relatives good-by while the conductor impatiently holds the train.

This train moves out and another one comes in. A woman going through on this train gets off bareheaded leaving all her baggage and wraps on the train. She goes into the depot and in a moment comes running out screamin gand frantically clawing air.

Passengers Always Excused.

The passenger director grabs her arms and says, "Now lady, don't get excited."

"But my train is leaving," she says.

"Where do you want to go," he asks.

"To Omaha," is the reply.

"Your train is not leaving," he assures her. "It is only switching."

"O," she says, and smiles and draws a great breath of relief.

These are a few of the things that take place in the American depot. To the onlooker many of them are comical. To the person concerned they are of most serious import. Persons most wise in the ways of the world often err by assuming that they know more than they really do. For instance, if a train of a certain number is late in coming in, they assume that the train bearing that number be late in leaving. But the train leaving may be entirely different from the one coming in. It may be made up at this station. Too many people inquire about a train in a certain number or one that leaves at a certain time when if they would only tell the officer where they are going there would be no danger of misunderstanding.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

At the vesper service Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Miss Anne Reiley Nesom of St. Joseph, Mo., will talk on the Assurance Policy of the Y. W. C. A. This is the closing service of the world fellowship week. Mrs. Eula Marshall Brewster will sing "Sheep and Lambs" by Sidney Homer.

Dr. W. L. Curtis will talk on the prevention and cure of eye trouble before the health class which meets Thursday night.

Monday night a new Bible class begins. This class will be led by Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal church. The series of five lessons will be on the special teachings of the prophets. The subjects are as follows:

Nov. 20—The Rise of the Prophetic Order in Israel.

Nov. 27—The Social Teachings of Amos.

Dec. 24—The Social Teachings of Isaiah.

Dec. 11—The Social Teachings in Habakkuk.

Dec. 18—The Social Teachings of Nahum.

The annual Thanksgiving party for women and girls will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, November 23, at 12:30 p. m. Reservations can be made at the office. The hostesses are planning a delightful dinner party at the tables over which they preside.

There will be a joint meeting of the Americanization committees of the Y. W. C. A., Woman's club and other interested organizations at 4 p. m. on Thursday.

Members' Council held its November supper meeting Tuesday evening of last week. Devotions were led by Miss Ruth Easterday after which she gave a report of the world fellowship pledges made to date. The December team has brought in the largest amount so far. The soliciting will be continued throughout this month.

The executive council met for supper at 6:15, Tuesday, followed by the regular business meeting. Both the old and the new club officers were present. The council voted to join the field federation of the north central and central fields, with Miss Gertrude Gassman for the Lincoln representative. This federation is composed of clubs of industrial business women in the fields mentioned, and will work to promote friendship and co-operation among their scattered groups. They will also undertake various activities such as raising a scholarship to send a girl to the Bryn Mawr summer school for industrial girls and to send business girls to the summer student-industrial conference. The council also decided to dress dolls for the families of prisoners, for Christmas, and to take charge of the closing exercises of the Sunday school of the city mission the first Sunday of each month.

The Pi Pi Kappa club was in charge of the world fellowship program for the federation of clubs last Thursday evening. A Japanese play, "The Price of Silk" was given by some of the girls, and Chinese riddles were solved by all. During the general session, Dr. Johnson talked to the girls on the subject of "Cancer." The program of next week will include a play, "Whiskers."

The G. P. club met Friday evening. The Chinese play, "The Stupidest Girl in the School" was given by the dramatic class.

NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Misses Esther and Ardys Schwarzenbach of Coleridge, Neb., are among the new registrants this week.

Miss Grace Mayes assumed her duties in the office of the United Credit Bureau, of Lincoln, Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Atkins, of the faculty, went to Omaha Friday night for an over-Sunday visit with her uncle and family.

The condition of Miss Dorothy Wilson, stenographic student in the school, is reported very much improved, although she is still confined to the hospital, where she has been for several days following an operation.

Rob Roy Hardin, head of the department of expression, Cotner college, will entertain the students and faculty with a series of readings at the convocation hour, Thursday, Nov. 23. The Nebraska School of Business orchestra, under the direction of Miss Thelma Doris Deacon, expects to make its first public appearance at the same time.

Glenn Kenyon, of Boelus, Neb., was an Armistice day visitor at the college, having been sent to Lincoln as a delegate by his local post of the American Legion. Mr. Kenyon enlisted in the army upon completion of his course at N. S. B., saw several months of service, and, at the close of the war, settled on a ranch near his home town. He was a member of the class of 1915.

Miss Bonnie Kiethly returned to her class work at N. S. B. Monday after a two weeks' absence due to an automobile accident in which she was severely injured, while returning to Lincoln from her home at Burr, Neb., on the evening of October 29. Although Miss Keithley lay unconscious for three days following the accident, her recovery has been rapid, and she now feels but little the worse for her experience.

Gym classes as follows. Business men 12 to 2 and 5:15 to 6:15. High school boys at 3:45. Employed boys at 6:30. Young men's class at 7:30. Americanization classes at noon.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
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The Musical World

The students of the Gutzmer-Poston studios will appear in recital Thursday evening at the Temple theater. The program will begin promptly at 8:15, and the public is invited.

The following program will be given:

Part I.

The Music, Schubert; Elfin Song, Hugo Wolf—Mary Wilson.

He's Such a 'Lil Fellow, Dichmont; Necklace of Love, Nevin—Mable Zimmerman.

Rain, Curran—Katherine Costin.

Warum, Important Event, Schumann—Mary Wilson.

Papillon, Grieg; Polonaise Militaire, Chopin—Helen Duce.

"Vissi D'Arte" from "Tosca", Puccini—Fleda Graham.

Duet from "Robin Hood", De Koven—Ellena Burke, Mr. Ira Randall.

Homing, Del Riego; Winds in the South, Scott—Imogene Shick.

Sonate op. 14 No. 2 Allegro, Beethoven; Country Gardens, Percy Grainger—Fleda Graham.

Spinning Song, Mendelssohn—Marie Cronley.

"Una voce poco" from "Barber of Seville", Rossini—Hannah Keegan.

Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Chopin—Mrs. Ida Breault Tobin.

"Ombra Leggiera" from "Dinorah", Meyerbeer—Mrs. Bernice Mallat.

Fleda Graham and Mildred Kemp, Accompanists.

Part II (in Costume)

Quartette from "Jolly Musketeers". Juliaff Edwards — Maude Bryant, Ruth Styer, Margaret Roper, Ruth McClure.

Dancing Coach—Donna Gustin.

"Harlequin's Rose"

A musical sketch written and directed by Hart Jenks.

Harlequin, Marie Cronley.

Pierrot, Fleda Graham.

Pierrette, Ruth Warner.

Musical Numbers.

"Pierrot's Song," Coates.

"Pierrette," Chaminade.

"Harlequin," Chaminade.

Part III.

Scene from Cavalleria Rusticana, Mascagni.

Santuzza—a village girl, Famie Wagner.

Lucia—mother of Turiddu, Agnes Backstrom.

Turiddu—a young soldier, Hubart Davis.

Alfio—a teamster, Hart Jenks.

Lola—wife of Alfio, Bernice Mallet.

Fleda Graham at the piano.

The Mendelssohnians resumed their lecture recitals Thursday evening at Mrs. Genevieve Harmer Dart's studio. Mrs. Dart discussed the effect of the influences of the historical period of France on the music of that country.

The following program was given:

"Life of Massanet"—Helen Talcott.

"Elegie" from Massanet—Helen Jarson.

"Life of Saint-Saens."—Elizabeth Fenemore.

"Valse Arabesque", Lack—Lucile Daborne.

"Idillo", Lack—Ila McIntosh.

"Butterfly," Lavalee—Ila McIntosh.

"Chaminade, the Woman"—Helen Talcott.

"Pas des Amphores," Chaminade—Mrs. Snydam.

"Valse," Durand—Helen Talcott.

"Deux Arabesques", Debussy—Mrs. Dart.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The public is cordially invited to the first students' recital to be given in the Temple theatre Tuesday evening, November 21. Following is the program:

Henselt, If I Were a Bird—Eldie Jedlicka.

Arsenky, Etude, F sharp Major—Martha Sobota.

German, Romance, Stecknest, Amid the Odor of Roses—Mary Brown.

Binet, Prelude; Brahms, Rhapsody, G Minor—Bernice Thompson.

Brahms, Love Song; Salter, Since First I Met Thee, in the Garden—Muriel Allen.

MacDowell, In Deep Woods, Joy of Autumn—Henry Kolling.

Other performances that have been arranged are the organ recital by students with Edith Burlingim Ross, November 28; a recital of Cesar Franck compositions to be given by members of the faculty, December 5th and a students' recital composed entirely of concerted numbers, December 13th.

Mrs. Will Owen Jones appeared before the Matinee Musicale at their meeting in th Temple theatre last Monday.

J. Manly Phelps o fthe dramatic department, spoke at the Father and Son banquet held at Wesleyan university last Monday evening.

Ariel Donahoe, student with Vera Upton, sang before the Woman's club of the First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon.

Vivian Bush student with Howard Kirkpatrick, sang a group of songs in the entertainment given at the Elm Park Methodist church Friday evening.

Auditorium next Friday night, November 24, Mozart's Opera Comique, "Cosmi Fan Tutte."

Mrs. H. J. Kirschstein and Mr Adrian M. Newens will give Lincoln and neighboring cities an opportunity to hear opera. This beautiful opera is full of sharp and refreshing wi excruciatingly funny situations and sprightly action between romantic emotion and staid philosophy, all floating on heavenly Mozartean melodies. This expresses vividly the treat in store.

The music to Cosi fan Tutte is so intricate and quick in movement that it is like old lace, someone has said. It promises a refreshing evening to lovers of drama and music combined.

Music utilized in two dangerous surgical operations in the Samaratian hospital in Philadelphia recently helped the patient, a girl of nervous temperament, to "come through" smiling. The experiment was conducted by Dr. John Howard Frick, in an effort to alleviate the mental torture which his patient would ordinarily have had to endure under the knife.

During the first operation, for appendicitis, the girl remained oblivious of the surgeons. The radio receiver strapped over her ears, her only comment was that she could "hear perfectly" the strains of music coming through space.

The second operation was for the removal of gall stones. Through it the patient entertained the nurses with laughing comment on the "good execution" of the artist who was transmitting Chopin o her. She even offered occasional criticisms when, she said, the pedaling was at fault.

Interesting and sometimes pathetic are the stories connected with the writing and history of certain famous church hymns.

A pretty story is told about the origin of the favorite Christmas hymn entitled "Christians, Awake, Salute the Happy Morn." The composer, John Byrom, who lived in 1745, had a favorite daughter, Dolly, for whom he had promised to write something for Christmas day. She reminded her father of his promise. The result was that among her Christmas presents there was an envelope containing the hymn in original manuscript form, the title of which was "Christmas Day for Dolly." This original manuscript is preserved in Cheetham's hospital, in Manchester, England, and b ears evident traces of having been carried around in Dolly's pocket.

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul," is a hymn around which many traditions and sacred associations cling. The story connected with its origin is very beautiful. Charles Wesley, the composer, was sitting at his desk near an open window when a dove, pursued by a hawk, flew into the room. The dove was saved. This incident inspired Charles Wesley to write his famous hymn. His Christmas hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," originally written, "Hark, How All the Welkin Rings," is to be found in almost all hymnals, and has been translated into many languages.

"Abide with Me" was written by Henry Francis Lyte, Brixham, England, and it was his last composition. One Sunday evening, after leaving his church and congregation, he walked down to his garden near the seashore. He returned to his study at sunset. An hour later he wrote the hymn and showed it to his family. He died a few days later.

Toplady, who wrote "Rock of Ages," did not dream it would become so widely known and so highly esteemed as it is among people of all religious beliefs. Gladstone translated it into three languages, and it was the hymn for which the Prince Consort asked on his death bed. It was this hymn that was sung when the ship London went down in the Bay of Biscay in 1866. The voices of the people singing "Rock of Ages" on the doomed ship was the last sound heard by those who were fortunate enough to be rescued.

Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, has put himself at the head of a "relief expedition" to save the famous Berlin Philharmonic orchestra from disbanding, a New York newspaper announces. The "expedition" took the form of a noteworthy violin recital, the proceeds of which it is hoped will prevent Germany's leading musical organization from breaking up.

The recital was largely attended by the diplomatic corps Mrs. Houghton, wife of the American Ambassador, and the embassy staff occupied a box. The Philharmonic hall was crowded to the doors, and it is stated that the effort, personally headed by Mr. Kreisler, suchceeded in raising about 2,000,000 marks.

The members of the orchestra were receiving from six to eight thousand marks monthly, or approximately $2, but the organization has been unable lately to pay even that and was 2,000,000 marks in arrears.—Musical Digest.

It is worthy of remark that within the last few weeks New York has seen three different Carmns—Alice Gentle, Marguerita Sylva and Dorothy Jardon, to name them in the order in which they appeared—all Americans, and all first class. In this connection it is also extremely satisfactory to know that, wheras Mr. Gatti has only two Italian tenors, Gigli and Martinelli, for first roles next season, he has no less than six American tenors for leading parts—Mario Chamlee, Rafaelo Diaz, Orville Harold, Edward Johnson, Morgn Kingston and George Meader. The day of the American in opera is surely coming; in fact a good bit of the day is already here

Reinald Werrenrath has for years made a strenuous fight against the use of word books by audiences at song recitals when foreign songs are programmed, and then he advised that only the translations, and not the original words be printed. His argument, summed up shortly, is best told in his own words:

"I am very much opposed to words being printed on programs, except possibly translations. It is not that I think the words unimportant, or in any way subordinate to the music. I never sing a song or consider the musical setting until I have first read and sympathetically approved of the p m. for the words are really more than fifty per cent of the song. They must, naturally, have inspired, created the music. If an artist hasn't good enough diction to project his message to his audience without printed assistance, he has no right to sing. He isn't a singer, he is a vocalizer. A singer is a person who combines his tone with his vowel formation, intonation and diction and who pants his pictures with word as well as musical phrasing. Many artists approve of word books, but I find that neither the artist nor the listener gets much satisfaction out of a recital when the majority of the people have ther noses buried in the text book. There is a bond of understanding and a more direct message of musical painting when the artist can look in the eyes of his audience. And somehow, the looking makes the sense of hearing more acute and certainly more enjoyable."—Musical Courier.

During her recent concert in Akron, Ohio, for the benefit of the American Legion, Mme. Schumann Heink was surprised by being presented with a beautiful cameo, set in pearls, on behalf of the Legion there. The presentation was made by Wendell Wilkie, the commander of Summit Post No 19. Astounded, the singer almost lost her stage presence. She stammered a few moments and then broke out with: "Ach, it is all wrong so. It is not good. This is where the money goes." The crowd broke into continued applause, before the concert was allowed to proceed to a triumphant close.

Ward-Stephens, the well known composer, and Gordon Johnstone, poet, have written a stirring song which may prove to be their best contribution to vocal literature. It is a memorial service number and also appropriate for armistice day celebrations. The poem by Mr. Johnstone is very inspiring; he has dedicated it "to those who made the supreme sacrifice." There are two verses, the first of which begins: "Are we forgotten, we who saved the world" Later the host of heroic dead cry out: "Does God alone remember and only man forget?" The second verse gives the answer: ", We Are Not Forgotten." The poem is full of noble thoughts and sentiment with an appeal that canot but be universal.—Musical Courier.

Film Features from the Cinema Wrold

"The External Flame."

Duchess De Langeais, Norma Talmadge.

Duc de Langeais, Adolphe Jean Menjou.

Marquis de Romquerolles, Wedgewood Nowell.

General de Montrivean, Conway Terle.

Madame de Serizy, Rosemary Theby.

Princess de Vlamont-Chaurray, Katex Lester.

Vidme de Pamier, Thomas Rickettts.

Count de Marsay, Irving Cummings.

Abbe Conrand, Otis Harlan.

A story of a woman's soul, a woman's heart, jealousy, scandal and romance is this latest picture featuring Norma Talmadge.

The story revolves about the Duchess de Langeais, a beautiful young woman of sterling character, who finds herself regarded by her warrior husband as a toy. His interest is centered upon his own life and he leaves to take command of the army at the front without a thought for his wife.

In this loneliness she finds friends who seek her love; but to all she remains aloof until General de Montriveau, an intimate of Napoleon, arrives. At first it is a game to see if any charm is able to dent the inflexible iron soul of this soldier; but it passes that stage. The general is carried away by her sincerity. He refuses to listen to malicious whisperings about her.

A moment of vanity, the desire to be known as the conqueror of the man who has never fallen in love, ruins the duchess. Then it is the woman who pays. The duchess realizes that it is she who has been carried away, by her love and her soul struggles to find a way in which she can regain this man's love.

The general kidnaps her to make her pay for her deception by branding her. When the torture appears inevitable she bears her soul to him, and tells him that she is ready for the punishment. Her fervor convinces him that she is speaking the truth and he releases her from the impending punishment, but refuses to hold any more love for her. Unfortunately his emotion causes him to ask once more upon leaving the building if she can see him through the handkerchief she has before her eyes. She foolishly replies that she cannot. She does this so that she will not be deprived of the sight of him, but he knows that she can see him, and loses faith in her again.

Again the woman pays, for she is madly in love with the general. Her husband is dead, and in spite of everything, she is unhappy.

She believes that she will take the veil, and then—

"The Bond Boy."

Peter Newbolt, Joe Newbolt, Richard Barthelmess.

Isom Chase, Charles Hill Mailes.

Cyrus Morgan, Ned Sparks.

Colonel Price, Lawrence D'Orsay.

Lawyer Hammer, Robert Williamson.

District Attorney, Leslie King.

Sheriff, Jerry Sinclair.

Saul Greening, Thomas Maguire.

Mrs. Greening, Lucia Backus Seger.

Alice Price, Virginia Magee.

Mrs. Newbolt, Mary Alden.

Ollie Chase, Mary Thurman.

Poverty is no respector of persons.

To save his mother from the disgrace of the poor house, Joe Newbolt, son of an aristocratic southern gentleman who died poor while trying to perfect an invention, permits himself to be "bound out" to old Isom Chase, the arch villian of the neighborhood, for a period of four years at a ten dollar a month pittance.

Isom Chase took the boy to his farm, and worked him from daylight until dark. He little realized, however, how far the boy's sense of honor would carry him, being a crook himself and not appreciating any one who was not. His young wife, Ollie, has submitted by degrees to a life of servitude and he expects Joe to do the same. He was very much surprised one morning when he threatens to beat Joe, to be told that if he did, Joe would kill him.

Ollie hates her husband, because he is old, and because he has treated her badly. She makes all kinds of advances to Joe, who, responsive enough to her charms, remembers his bond, and Ollie's hopes die. Meanwhile the bond boy is dreaming dreams of Alice Price a friend of his and his mother's, who means everything to his boyish fancy.

Chance, and a terrific storm threw Morgan, a drummer, on the doorstep of Isom Chase one night, and the cupidity of the farmer compels him to take Morgan in as a boarder. Here Ollie's charms are not repulsed, and she is soon in the throes of an illicit love affair.

What happens to Joe, when he tries to keep her from doing something she will regret all of her life, is a pathetic little story, but one well worth seeing, because everything comes out all right after all.

"On the High Seas."

Leone Deveraux, Dorothy Dalton.

Jim Doran, a stoker, Jack Holt.

Joe Polack, a ruffian, Mitchell Lewis.

John Devereaux, Winter Hall.

Harold Van Allen, Michael Dark.

Lieut. Gray, Otto Brower.

Aunt Emily, Alice Knowland.

The high seas have been the background of many a romance, and in this particular case they fostered a love between a young wealthy society girl of San Francisco, and a stoker by the name of Jim Dorn.

All this is the way it all happened.

While returning from a trip to the Orient to her home in San Francisco, Leone Devereaux finds herself picked up on deck, and put in a small boat by two stokers, Jim Dorn and Joe Polack. The ship upon which they were returning to the states caught fire, and failing to respond quickly enough, Leone was left fainting upon the deck, the only passenger left. The two stokers were also left, and helped Leone escape death in the flames.

After three days in the boat they sight a derelict but when they reach the vessel they discover it is a plague ship filled with corpses. They cast these overboard and make the vessel habitable. Leone finds a black kitten that she cherishes. Polack casts envious eyes at Leone, and one night during a storm, he enters her cabin and is just about to attack her when Jim comes in and a fight follows. Leone then realizes that she loves Jim. Polack springs a leak in the vessel, and then is killed by a falling mast.

Jim and Leone sight a battleship which rescues them.

Back in Frisco things are different. Leone goes back to her family and the society life she had left, and leaves Jim disconsolate.

Harold Van Allen finally prevails upon Leone to marry him, and she is just about to the church on her wedding day, when her car is held up by a masked man, who takes the bride from her own car into his, to his own wonderful home in the best residential district where he has a minister all waiting ,and whom do you think it was?

HELEN MENKEN IS GLORIOUS IN THE 'SEVENTH HEAVEN'

Gives Brilliant Performance as Diane in Strong's New Drama.

Enchanting Play Pleases Most Fastidious New York Theatre Goers.

(International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Nov 17.—"Seventh Heaven," Austin Strong's enchanting new play at the Booth theatre, will never need an "angel." St. Anthony, for one, the most approachable being that ever wore a halo, seems to be its patron.

It is the story of Chico, who works in the sewers of Paris, an atheist, thought he feels stirring within him something divine. It makes him reach out a grimy fist through the manholes to clutch the stars. His fate is to be bound up with that of Diane outcast and victim of her sister, Nana, a female Fagin, who alternates easy lessons in theft with whippings and trips for her mother.

Chico played to the hilt by George Gaul, and Diane — Helen Menken glorious in the role—have at least one great moment with their Maker when, groping for the words, they make a prayer. In the hush that came over the audience one could hear a tear drop. It is certain that many fell. Even the aloest who sat near us operating a candy box with a crackly paper cover was silent.

There was a time in the second act when we feared that Mr. Strong and St. Anthony were going to fail us. Diane, who had been befriended by Chico, now ready to marry him, hears she can go instead to live with rich relatives. We had a promonition that she was about to get $450,000 and live on whatever is Park avenue in Paris. We, too, should, once and for all time, have gone over to the agnostics at least, if St. Anthony had allowed Mr. Strong to do this after working us up to such a pitch. But, thank Heaven, our faith is still whole!

It is about time we told what St. Anthony has got to do with it, anyhow. Boul, a chauffeur, who owns his own cab chides Chico for his lack of belief in God. Chico retorts he prayed in the finest church in Paris for three things he never got: A job above ground, with a hose, washing the streets; a yellow-haired wife and a fifteen-franc taxi ride—the "Grand Tour."

Boul says he prayed to St. Anthony after Heloise, his horse, died. His heavenly patron caused a friend to die to whose vehicle he would fall heir. The decrepit taxi he has also named Heloise, and when she starts up after being cranked, Boul cries, "A miracle, a miracle!"

Pere Chevillon, friend of the humble, owes his life to Chico. So when our atheist flaunts his disbelief, citing the deafness that his three prayers encountered, the clergyman gets him a job. Chevillon will remind you of the old priest in Hugo's "Les Miserables"

Saves Her From Arrest.

Diane nearly dead from a beating stumbles across Chico's path. His pity for her is divine. He saves her from arrest by saying she is his wife. They must carry out the deception and the little creature Chico found at his feet like a wounded bird becomes so grateful and so lovely to him he plans to marry her. But even while they speak of love the tramp, tramp of soldier feet beats under their garret window.

The war has come, Chico must join at once. There is no time for marriage. Over two tiny sacred medals Pere Chevillon gave Chico they make their own vows. One can scarcely bear to look upon that pitiful ceremony, with the little blessed bit of silver on a cord that Diane must wear about her neck in place of a wedding ring, or hear the two timid voices so dimmed by the gloomy orchestration of war.

Chico has instilled the idea of marriage in Diane so firmly that when Nana comes back with the whip her former victim seizes it and screams out her courage, her uplifted arms stiffened in purpose as though with all the fury of France as she leans from the cheaply curtained windows of their "seventh heaven" in the garret.

Already Chico has his three wishes, but their time of fulfillment is short. He has yet to feel the warm clasp of his Creator. During the four years of war he is finding Him. Diane waits in the attic on the Rue Caumartin.

Not All Sadness.

But do not think all is sadness. One of the most gorgeous bits of fun ever put upon a stage is Boul's description of the death of Heloise, the taxi, during the first year of the war. She went to the front and "gave all she had." Very likely she gave till it hurt, since finally Heloise blew up. Jokes are harder to make than shells, says Pere Chevillon, but Mr. Strong has made some good ones to offset the tears. There are shown amusing social distinctions between those who work on the ground and those who work under it.

Helen Menken gives a brilliant performance as Diane and was cheered by the not-too-easy-to-satisfy who attended the performance. George Gaul makes Chico what that character constantly claims to be—"a very remarkable fellow—alternately mutinous and humble. Hubert Druce is simply great as Boul, the chauffeur, whose faith in St. Anthony moves mountains — and taxis. William Post is excellent in the role of Pere Chevillon, and Marion Kerby is successfully terrifying as Nana. Frank Morgan and Alfred Kappeler make two smaller parts significant.

All-American Opera cast who will appear at the Auditorium next Friday night, Nov. 24th, in Mozart's Opera Comique, "Cosi Fan Tutte," ("Tis Woman's Nature.)

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The THEATERS

(Advertisements.)

HERE IS A GENUINE MUSICAL TREAT.

A great musical treat—probably the greatest of this season—is in store for local music lovers when Henry W. Savage offers his new production of "The Merry Widow" at the Orpheum theatre for an engagement of one performance Monday night. This memorable operetta which in 1907 set a standard for musical production which has not been equalled since is playing a brief season through the south and far west prior to its going into Boston for a run and this cty s one of the select few to be honored by a visit.

If there was a surpassing light opera success it is "The Merry Widow." Franz Lehar's witching waltz melodies have been sung, danced and whistled all around the world. The romantic operetta has been given in over forty languages. It swept America like a tidal wave when Mr. Savage previously produced it, and so it has been revived by him with added splendors of scenery by Joseph Urban, bewildering new costume creations by Peggy Hoyt and a cast of singers and players that leaves nothing to be desired on the part of the auditor. This list of artists includes Jefferson deAngelis beloved of all the older comedians, who has been a star in dozens of famous musical comedies and light operas and who will be remembered with pleasure by many local theatregoers who enjoyed his work some years ago as the star of "The Beauty Spot." Marie Wells is another member of the cast who will be welcomed. Of the younger generation of prima donnas she has risen to fame in a marvelously short time. Born in a little town in Mississippi she went to New York to carve for herself a career. Her beauty and talent won her instant recognition and with a remarkably short period she has risen to the top. Beginning as an understudy of Eleanor Painter, the star of "Floradoro" Miss Wells was soon cast for the leading feminine role in "Pitter-Patter" and following that the title role of "The Cameo Girl." Mr. Savage, always in search of the best, heard her sing and immediately put her under a long term contract.

"The Merry Widow" will create a fresh sensation for the younger generation of music lovers who were not of the theatre-going age during its original tour of this country in 1907 with its haunting, hypnotic Magyar melodies and languorous waltz; its harmonies of color, its gorgeous staging; its fresh romance and appealing humor It is a real, not make believe, entertainment, and it has never suffered any detrioration through release for filming or musical stock. Public interest in its revival is keen all over the country, and it has proven even a greater sensation than before.

OLGA PETROVA COMES TO THE ORPHEUM THEATER TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 21.

Olga Petrova has been applauded as an unqualified success; as the star of the production she has been hailed everywhere as "superb" Tall statuesque, graceful, perfect of form and face, with a skin like gardenia petals (the flower, by the way, which she habitually wears) Madam Petrova of the emerald eyes and the flaming hair has the slightest suggestion of a foreign accent invariably delightful to an American audience; her background of faultless English superimposed upon her continental speech not only lends a piquant tang to Petrova's art, but in its utter spontaneity adds a joy for the play-goer that increases with every one of her crescendos.

Appropos of her speaking voice, it is a curious fact that the substantial popularity "The White Peacock" registered during its successful season in New York and Chicago more than once evoked the comment that Petrova is more charming a woman on the stage than on the screen

From the point of view of the cinema-fan this speaks volumes since Petrova, from her first appearance in pictures has been a beloved idol of screendom. The contrast, however, is due for the most part to her remarkable speaking voice. The star has a wider range than the average singer as evidenced during her vaudeville engagements throughout America when her bird notes drew wide attention. In addition to her range and perfect voice placement, there is a tone—perhaps better described as a tonlessness that she achieves at certain times which is like nothing else in our Occidental musical register. A well known musical authority proclaimed this vocal phenomena as a "Chinese Note" on account of its curious minor quality. Whether or not Petrova has a Chinese note in her voice, the fact remains that her speaking voice, so long silenced on the screen, is one of the most enthralling aspects or stage art. Only recently her voice in "The White Peacock" was likened to a "cocktail" because it was liquid and thrilling and, since it was increasingly stimulating, remained a "cocktail" to the end. "If any one should ask more in these times," declared the analogist, "he should be hung first and then guillotined or vice versa, according to preference."

ACLEVER AFTERPIECE AT THE ORPHEUM.

The afterpiece in vaudeville which is primarily an Orpheum innovation, is to be given one of its cleverest interpretations next week by the entire company that is to play the Orpheum theatre. Appearing in this extra act will be "Doc" Baker and his entire "Flashes" Company, Chick Yorke and Rose King, Fisher and Gilmore, Smith and Strong and many others.

The afterpiece is entitled "Two More Poses From the Old Family Album." It was conceived by Yorke and King, who on the regular Orpheum program give the laughable oddity, "The Old Fashioned Tin Type," with the co-operation of "Doc" Baker and his ten assisting artists. These two acts have been on the same Orpheum programs from week to week since they played in Winnipeg last Summer. As the Orpheum shows are augmented each week by other acts, each newcomer is quickly requisitioned and assigned parts in this extra act which follows the regular Orpheum show. It is a riotous recreation for them all and has all the semblance of an extemporaneous offering. It has, however, required much extra time in rehearsal and expense in special costuming.

It is an uproarious travesty, first showing a "pose" in which Mr. Yorke introduces his "aunts and nieces." In the next "pose" he introduces his "four uncles." After these ludicrous introductory scenes the ensemble is heard in a comedy arrangement in the sextette from "Lucia." A routine of comedy, songs and dances follows in succession, giving this extra act all the requisites of a little production.

Budd and Jack Piersor, dancers who are featured in the "Flashes" company, produced the dances for this big act and the direction of the ensemble work was done by Jack Strong of Smith and Strong.

THIS IS ALL STAR WEEK AT THE RIALTO, LYRIC AND COLONIAL.

A wonderful array of attractions have been booked for this week at the above theatres. The feature attraction at the Lyric is Norma Talmadge in he drama magnificent, "The Eternal Flame,' eight reels aglow with the wine of life, a brilliant romance of France's gayest courts. Kinograms of interest; "Fun From the Press"; Aesop's Fable, and the Prologue, "The Eternal Flame," sung by Frances Burgess-Vosick, and a fine interpretative musical program by the Lyric concert orchestra, Joseph Black, director.

The feature attraction at the Rialto is Richard Barthelmess in his newest picture "The Bond Boy" adapted from George Washington Ogden's famous story, the story of a boy who passed through slavery for his mother, and to the shadow of the gallows to save a woman. Lloyd Hamilton in his latest screamingly funny comedy "The Educated'; Pathe News. "Topics of the Day," and the extra added attraction at the evening performances only, the University glee club. A brilliant musical program will be rendered by Conductor Jean L. Schaefer and his symphony players, and Wilbur R. Chenoweth, organist.

At the Colonial Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt, two popular stars, will appear in a stirring love story of the sea "On the High Seas," a story packed with wild adventure in storm and shipwreck, "Taming Chances"; Pathe Review, and a pretty travelogue.

SLATER BROCKMAN & COMPANY HEADLINES EXCELLENT BILL OPENING AT THE LIBERTY MONDAY.

Children as well as their elders, will find "Toytown Topics," to be presented by Slater Brockman, Blanche Howard and company, delightful entertainment that is "different"; Dricoll, Long and Hughes, the sons of the Emerald Isle, whose vocal attainments have won the highest place in musical circles; The Three Arleys, peerless and sensational entertainer; Granville and Field in pretty dances and songs; Kinzo, a remarkable and versatile artist; "Rookies," a new laugh provoking comedy, the International News Weekly, and Ruth Roland in "The Timber Queen," rounds out a bill for the first half of the week which should prove most enjoyable. Music by Babich and his prize orchestra.

Coming the last half of the week Mme. Doree's Cleberities presenting impressions of the most famous operatic stars, and a whirlwind supporting bill.

WERRENATH & MOISEIVITCH.

Reinald Werrenrath the great American baritone, and Benno Moiseivitch the great Russian pianist, are booked for the auditorium, December 11th.

MOTHERS OF LINCOLN BABY NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23.

The city auditorium will be turned over to the mothers and babies of Lincoln on Wednesday, November 23. The dance management is going to offer cash prizes to the prettiest babies in Lincoln ranging in age from three to five years. We especially invite all mothers to attend on this night so they may see for themselves how their sons and daughters deport themselves on the dance floor and why they enjoy the auditorium ballroom so much. There will be special music and many added features. The admission will be 10 cents as usual.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor.—I have an interested reader of your mail of some time, and you have always been so kind to answer all my foolish questions, so I am coming again with something just a little different. I have been told by a friend of mine that the manager of the Sun Theatre will bring back old pictures by request. I went to the Sun the other evening to see Norma Talmadge in "The Forbidden City," and I certainly enjoyed it very much.

Norma and her sister Constance are my favorites and I always go to see their pictures, even if they are old ones. Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien were at one time the most popular co-starring team in pictures. Not knowing the name of the manager of the Sun, I am taking this way of reaching him, through your mail. I am sure I am not the only movie fan who would like to see some of their old pictures—some of the best ones she ever made. Eugene was her leading man and everybody liked him.

Here are some pictures that I would like to have come back: "Chests of Yesterday," "De Luxe Annie," "The Safety Curtain," "Poppy," "The Easiest Way," and "By right of Purchase." Also these with Constance Talmadge: "Who Cares," "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots," "Sauce for the Goose," "A Ladies' Name," and "Romance and Arabella." These are dandies, and I am sure they would be good drawing cards, even if they are old.

Now that Norma and Eugene O'Brien are to-gether again in her latest picture, I hope we will see it soon at the Lyric. Constance was at her best when she played with Harrison Ford, and I don't think she has been quite so good since. A MOVIE FAN.

Dear Movie Editor—I am coming to you to ask what is Wallace Reid's address? Also Jane and Katherine Lee, Buck Jones and Tom Mix's address. Thanking you kindly, From SUNSHINE KATE.

Address Wallace Reid at the Lasky studio, Hollywood, Cal. Buck Jones lives at 1954 Crasena Drive Los Angeles, Cal, and Tom Mix at 5841 Carlton Way, Hollywood, Cal. The Lee children may be reached in care of Fox Film Corporation, N. Y. City, or at 5704 La Mirade Ave, Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: I wrote you once before a long time ago and you sent me some pictures which I appreciate very much. Would you tell me all about John Barrymore, as I am very interested in him now Tell me how tall, his age, color of hair, address and everything else you know about him
have anyway of getting one of him. haven t and he doesn't have any in the movie magazines, so I don't have anyway of getting one fo him, If you have, I would be thankful to get one sincerely, EVELYN.

John Barrymore was born in 1882, and made his stage debut when he was twenty in "Magda." He is one of the greatest actors on the American stage to-day. He comes from a family of actors, and is a brother of Lionel and Ethel Barrymore. He starred on the stage in "A Stubborn Cinderella," "Uncle Sam," "Half a Husband," "The Fortune Hunter," "Peter Ibbetson," and costarred with his brother Linonel in "The Jest."

He is married, has brown hair, and is about five eleven in height. Address him at the Lambs Club, New York City.

I did have a picture of him, but I haven't now, because I mailed it to you, and I suppose you have received it before you see this letter in print.

Dear Movie Editor—I am a constant reader of your mail, and I have never written to you before. Will you please tell me all you know about George Stewart, Arthur Rankin and Clyde Fillmore.

Will you please tell me also, a few of the popular stars that were in the service in the World War. I have never heard of many that were.

I want a good picture of either Rodolph Valentino or Jack Holt, real bad. If you ever get any of either one of them, please send me one. Thanking you very much I remain, LILLIAN, Bladen, Neb.

Just because you are a new writer, I was very partial to you and sent you a nice picture. I hope you like it.

George Stewart isn't as well-known as his two sisters, Anita and Lucile, but he has just gotten a good start,—and he's young yet. He has played in "Shod With Fire," "The Mollycoddle," "Society Snobs," "Gilded Lies," "Old Dad," and some comedies.

Arthur Rankin is the son of Harry Davenport and Phyllis Rankin, and is the youngest member of the Drew-Barrymore - Rankin "tribe" With all of his family noted actors, it is not surprising that he chose the same profession His professional career, to—date, has been mostly for the screen. He has appeared in "The Copperhead," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Romance," "The Amateur Wife," and "Jim the Penman."

Clyde Fillmore received his education at the university of Oregon, and John Hopkins University. He played on the stage four years under the management of Cohan and Harris. He also played in "The Very Idea," and "Civilian Clothes" at the Morosco Theatre in Los Angeles, before turning his attention to the screen. He is six feet two in height, and has brown hair and gray eyes.

It's been so long since the players went to war that I can scarcely recall who were in the service. Robert Warwick, John Bennett, Neal Burns, Rockclife Fellowes, Kenneth Harlan, Walter Long, Wheeler Oakman, Eugene Palletto, Jack Pickford, Richard Travers, Tom Forman, "Hoot" Gibson, Harry Ham, Lester Cuneo, Buster Keaton, and S. Rankin Drew, who did not return. There were perhaps others that I do not think of now.

Dear Movie Editor.—I am a very enthusiastic movie fan, so I am going to ask you some movie information. The questions are as follows. Will you please give me the addresses, height, color of hair and eyes and age of William S. Hart, Mae Murray, Wallace Reid, Yours forever, A MOVIE FAN, Havelock, Neb.

Mr. Hart would get all letters sent to his company at Bates and Effie Sts. Hollywood, Cal He has dark hair, blue eyes, is six feet and one inch tall, and was born in 1871. Mae Murray is a blond, born in 1893, five feet four inches tall, and reached through Metro, Hollywood, Cal. Wallace Reid is thirty years old, the same height as William Hart, and has light brown hair and blue eles. Address him at Lasky studio, Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Movie Editor.—Anything I have wanted to know about the screen, I have usually found in your answers, but these are some questions I have not seen, and will be pleased if you can find time to answer them.

Is the picture, "Under the Lash" in which Gloria Swanson plays, one of her first pictures? Was her hair bobbed in "Her Gilded Cage"? If she has a daughter why do w hear anything about her? I e not like to know something aboutvould

What picture will we see (her. Windsor in next, and is she a Elaire mount player? If you have picpara- of Claire Windsor, Agnes, ctures and Mildred Harris, will you pyres, send me one, if you haven't I vlease like their addresses. Thankingvould in advance, A FAN. ; you

"Under the Lash" is the s picture in which Gloria Swecond starred for Paramount, but itanson ly no means one of her first was tures as a motion picture p pic- She started out several yearslayer. in the Paramount-Mack Se ago comedies, after having played ennett parts in some Essanay, Triang small Universal pictures. I believele and hair was bobbed in "The (her Cage." I don't remember, builded has had it bobbed for quite a t sue She may have worn a wig while. picture. The reason we don'tn the more about Gloria's baby dau heac who is between two and three ghter, old, is Gloria, herself. She ryears to publish the baby's picture.efuses doesn't want her to start her She fessional career so young. an pro- doesn't want the movies "thrust she on her" She thinks the baby st up- have a chance to enter her should choice of a career when she own enough to choose. is old

Claire Windsor is a Go player, not a Paramount. Shldwyn be seen in "Brothers Undere will Skin" soon, and has just re the completed her work in "The Sicently er's Banquet." trang-

Address her at 4634 Santa M Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal., for Monica tme, as I have none of her ata pic- ent. Agnes Ayres would get present to the Paramount sudio, letters wood, Cal. and Mildred HarrisHolly- be reached at Hollywood, Cal. could , also

Dear Minerva: I was t House Peters in "Rich Mens V see and like him very much. Vives" like to ask you for his age.Would of hair and his address, if color would be so kind as to give you me. Why is it, I wonder, one it to sees much about him in your never I think him just fine. mail.

I would also like to ask you could give me the lady's you if number or address that has phone come back from California, an just about the movies in your maid told has seen so many of the stail, and would like to have a talk wirs? I as I am planning on going sth her

I wonder how long beforoon. would have time to answer to you is it too long. I hope not, Thhis, or you kindly for your time, anking truly A MOVIE FAN. Yours

Minerva handed your letter since it belongs to may depaito me. I am sorry that I cannot girtment. the telephone number, or addve you the "fan" who saw so many ress of stars in California. I don't h of the

House Peters is nearing fonave it. is married, and the father cty. He children. His hair is darlof two curly, and he has blue eyes. k and. We see him in most of the pictures he appears in. He doesn't make as many as some of the other stars. Address him at the Inco studio at Culver City, Cal. Mr. Peters made his first important screen appearance opposite Mary Pickford in "In The Bishop's Carriage," and has played most of the time upon the screen since that time When he is not at work at the studio, he is out of doors, fishing, hunting, tramping, motoring and golfing.

Screen Siftings

Pauline Starke, and not Bessie Love, as was first announced, is to have the leading role in "Little Church Around the Corner," which is being made by Warner Brothers. Tom Kennedy, the ex-heavyweight pugilist, is also in the cast.

Lon Chaney's parents were both deaf mutes and blind. His mother was at one time stage director for the Deaf and Blind Institute of Colorado. Mr. Chaney will be seen next in "Bitter Sweet" with Virginia Valli as his leading lady.

Viola Dana's new Metro picture is "A Noise in Newboro" Allan Forrest will have the leading male role in the production. David Butler will also have a leading part.

Because of the great number of "Madonna" pictures on the market, the title of "The Madonna In Chains," the first production of the Amalgamated Exchange of America, which is to be released December 1, has been charged to "The Woman In Chains." E. K. Lincoln, Mrs Rodolph Valentino, No. 1. Martha Mansfield, W. J. Tooker and Joseph Striker have the leading roles in the picture.

Stuart Homes has been selected to play the role of the "other man" in Katherine MacDonald's latest picture, "The Scarlet Lily." Orville Caldwell, who played with Miss MacDonald in "The Lonely Road," is the hero of "The Scarlet Lily."

James Marcus' "Toby Tyler," or "Ten Weeks With a Circus" is to be Jackie Coogan's next big production. Eddie Cline, who is responsible for a great many of Buster Keaton's best pictures, is to direct the production. The story is of a little boy who runs away to join a circus, and is to be a real comedy, with no tragic scenes in it.

All of the exterior scenes for "Broken Chains," the ten thousand dollar prize picture which Goldwyn has produced were filmed in the heart of the redwood forests at Huntington Lake and Santa Cruz. Colleen Moore is the featured player in the picture.

"The Bright Shawl," the latest Hergesheimer novel, is to be the next Richard Barthelmess picture. Most of the picture will be taken in Cuba where the action in the story takes place. John S. Robertson, who directed Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde," "Sentimental Tommy," and recently "Tess of the Storm Country," with Mary Pickford, is to be responsible for "The Bright Shawl."

John Carr, son of Mary Carr known to movie fans in all parts of the country for her interpretation of other roles, is to have the role of Sandy in "The Go-Getter," a Cosmopolitan production. Seena Owens and T. Roy Barnes are featured in in the picture, which is an adaptation of a Peter B. Kyne story.

Richard Ordynski, a former stage director of the Metropolitan Opera House, who is credited with having discovered Polga Negra, has been aded to the list of directors of Paramount pictures. He is studying production and directorial methods at present under Cecil B. De Mille and George Fitzmaurice.

Baby Peggy, the little Century comedy star, is ill at her home with pnuemonia.

Carlyle Blackwell, who played in so many World pictures a few years ago, has a part in "The Virgin Queen," which J. Stuart Blackton is making in England with Lady Diana Manners as the star. Mr. Blackwell deserted the movies for the legitimate and vaudeville stage in 1920.

Wallace Reid has so far recovered from his recent nervous breakdown, an attack of klieg eyes, as to be able to start work the latter part of this month on "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime," his next Paramount picture.

Herbert Rawlinson has been granted a divorce from his wife, Roberta Arnold, after sailing a stormy matrimonial sea for twelve years. Herbert is making "Prisoners," a screen adaptation of George Barr McCutcheon's "Castle Cranevcrow," and Mrs. Rawlinson is on the legitimate stage.

Rose Tapley, who has not played in pictures for the past five years, is returning to the fold in "Java Head," George Melford's latest Paramount production.

Alice Brady and her company are in Florida, filming South Sea Island scenes for "The Leopardess," from a novel by Katherine Newlin Burt. Prominent in the cast for the picture are Montague Love Edward Langford, Charles Kent and Marguerite Forrest.

Bessie Love is the leading woman for Dustin Farnum in "Three Who Paid," which is making at the Fox studio under the direction of Colin Campbell. Miss Love has a dual role in the picture

AT THE ORPHEUM THIS WEEK

Peggy McClure in The Merry Widow-Monday. Olga Petrova, noted film star, in The White Peacock-Tuesday.

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in the amazing story of a man of the sea who had two faces and who fought for the same woman's love twice—and won both times!
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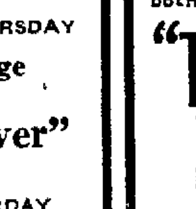

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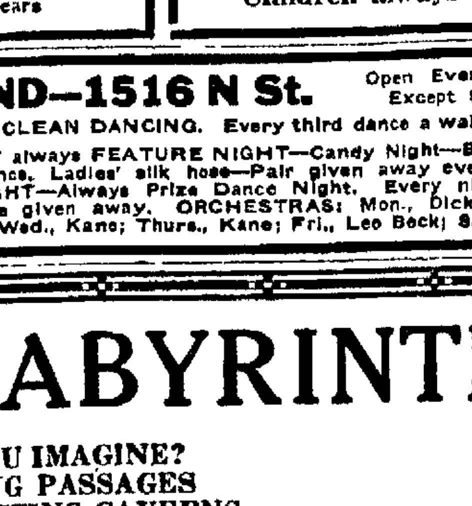

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COMMENCING WEDNESDAY MATINEE, NOV. 22

Matinee	Act	Night
2:20	Orpheum Orchestra	8:20
2:28	TOPICS OF THE DAY. AESOP'S FABLES	8:28
2:38	CORRINE & DICK HIMBER A Petite Song and Dance Revue	8:38
2:50	Smith & Strong "Golden Voices From the Golden West."	8:50
3:04	FRANKLYN & CHARLES Assisted by Ethel Truesdale In "A VAUDEVILLE SURPRISE"	9:04
3:22	Fisher & Gilmore "Her Bashful Romeo."	9:22
3:36	DOC BAKER In "FLASHES" With Polly Walker and Bud and Jack Pearson.	9:36
3:56	Chick—YORK & KING—Rose "The Old Family Tintype"	9:56
4:16	Herbert & Dare Athletic Simplicity	10:16
4:26	Wait for the Great After-Piece Special Attraction.	10:26
4:41	PATHE NEWS	10:41

Monday Night, Nov. 20
MOST MOMENTUOUS EVENT OF THE SEASON
Henry W. Savage America's Geratest Producer Offers
A MAGNIFICENT NEW PRODUCTION OF THE LIGHT OPERA THAT SET THE WHOLE WORLD WALTZING

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'The White Peacock'
WITH UNALTERED ORIGINAL CAST AND PRODUCTION
In describing the notable event of Olga Petrova's appearance in Chicago during the current season, Amy Leslie, the foremost woman critic of the World and Dramatic Editor of the Chicago News, said:
"She is a figure in art as it glitters by with flying stars. Not since Fanny Davenport was 18 years old has so statuesque and lovely a comedienne been given to the American Stage."
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Screen Siftings

Georgie Hale, who represented the city of Chicago at the recent Atlantic City beauty contest, will be seen in the William Fox version of Florence Bingham Livingston's novel "The Custard Cup," which will be released under the title, "Penzie." Mary Carr plays the leading role in th production, which is bing directed by Herbert Brenon.

"Tony," Tom Mix's horse, which is being featured in a William Fox picture being made at a cost of approximately $250,000, has been insured for $500,000. The insurance is made to cover the death of "Tony" by accident of natural causes within one year, by which time the picture will have been completed.

Rosa Rosanova, who played the role of Rodolph Valentino's mother in "Blood and Sand" will be seen in a mother role in Goldwyn's production of "Hungry Hearts."

Paul Bern, scenario editor for Goldwyn, says that company is anxious for stories for the screen. But costume plays aren't wanted. Western and small-town pictures are not particularly desired, either, so what's the poor scenario writer going to do?

Gene Stratton Porter, the author, has become a motion picture producer. Her first picture will be an adaption of her own story, "Michael O'Halloran." Irene Rich has the leading feminine role in the production, and the cast also boasts of such artists as Jose Sedgwick, Charles Clary, William Boyd, Pete Newell, Grover Taylor and Ethlyn Irving.

Evelyn Greeley is going to desert the screen for a while—at least long enough to enjoy her honeymoon abroad with John Smiley, who is to become her husband October 25th.

Rober Ellis will play here in Dorothy Dalton's new Paramount picture, which is being produced under the temporary title of "Black Fury." Mr. Ellis recently supported Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends." He is better known as Mae Allison's husband.

"The Covered Wagon" will be one of the biggest productions Paramount has ever made, according to advance publicity on the picture. It is an adaptation of Emerson Hough's serial which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. In this picture J. Warren Kerrigan is returning to the screen after an absence of several months. Lois Wilson is the leading lady and Charles Ogle, Ethel Wales, Allen Hale, Ernest Torrence, Tully Marshal, Guy Oliver and John Fox are all members of the cast. The picture is being made under the direction of James Cruze.

LIBERTY
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS. L.M. GARMAN, GEN. MGR.
WHERE THOUSANDS MEET THOUSANDS DAILY
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

SLATER BROCKMAN & BLANCHE HOWARD
"TOYTOWN TOPICS"
Miss Gurnell Anderson at Piano

DRISCOLL, LONG & HUGHES
Three Sons of the Emerald Isle in
Songs and Harmony

THE THREE ARLEYS
Presenting a Startling Exhibition

GRANVILLE & FIELDS
in a Comedy Singing and Dancing Skit
THE ITALIAN AND "ROSIE"

KINZO
Interesting Entertainer

RUTH ROLAND IN "THE TIMBER QUEEN"
ALSO COMEDY AND NEWS PICTURES
BABICH AND HIS PRIZE ORCHESTRA
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM THURSDAY

SHOWS START AT 2:30, 7:00, 9:00. Mats.—20c. Nite—40c. Gal.—15c

COLONIAL
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All-Star Week

A Paramount Picture
PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR

Two famous stars in a drama written especially for them by one of America's foremost playwrights. An entertainment of breathless appeal; a picture you'll be proud to tell your friends about.

A story packed with wild adventure in storm and shipwreck, brilliant with love scenes in luxurious settings. Produced by the woman who made 'Behind the Door'

"On the High Seas"
THE MAJESTIC OF DEEP-SEA THRILLS
WITH
Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt
SUPPORTED BY
MITCHELL LEWIS

Facing death in an open boat on the storm-swept Pacific—a pampered society belle and two brutal stokers—

SHOWS at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Mat. 15c. Nite 25c. Chil. 10c

The HALLROOM BOYS
in a continuous laugh
"TAKING CHANCES"

PATHE REVIEW
Subjects of Interest

ALL STAR WEEK
Rialto
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.

Never—Never—Never Has Barthelmess Done Better

A SWINGING noose behind him! Bloodhounds baying in pursuit. And he on his knees to the girl whose honor he saved—asking now that she save him.

—as close to your heart as "Tol'able David" and "Sonny" came!

DRAMA SUPREME

Richard Barthelmess in The Bond Boy"

Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

PROGRAM
1—News and Topics of Day
2—Lloyd Hamilton
In a big scream
"THE EDUCATED"
3—Uni. Glee Club
A Vocal Treat.
RIALTO SYMPHONY PLAYERS
Jean L. Schaefer, Conductor.
Wilbur R. Chenoweth, Organist.

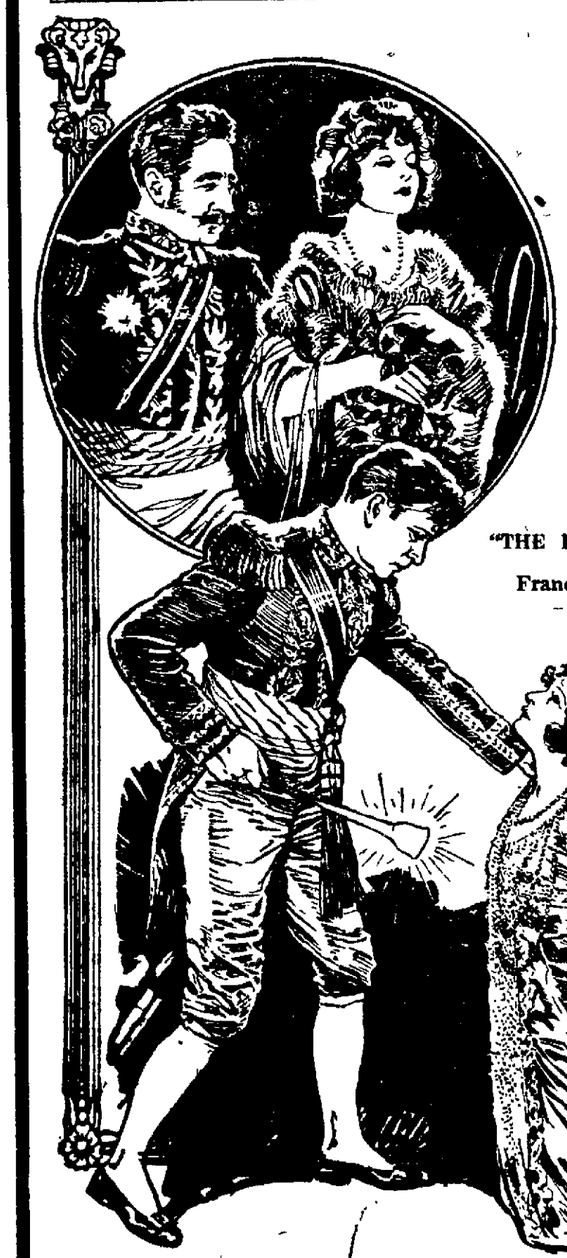
ALL THIS WEEK

ALL STAR WEEK

"You boasting of his manliness, he prating of your purity! A pretty plot to fool me!" her husband stormed.

8 Reels Aglow with the Wine of Life

Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.



PROLOGUE
"THE ETERNAL FLAME"
Sung by
Frances Burgess-Vosick

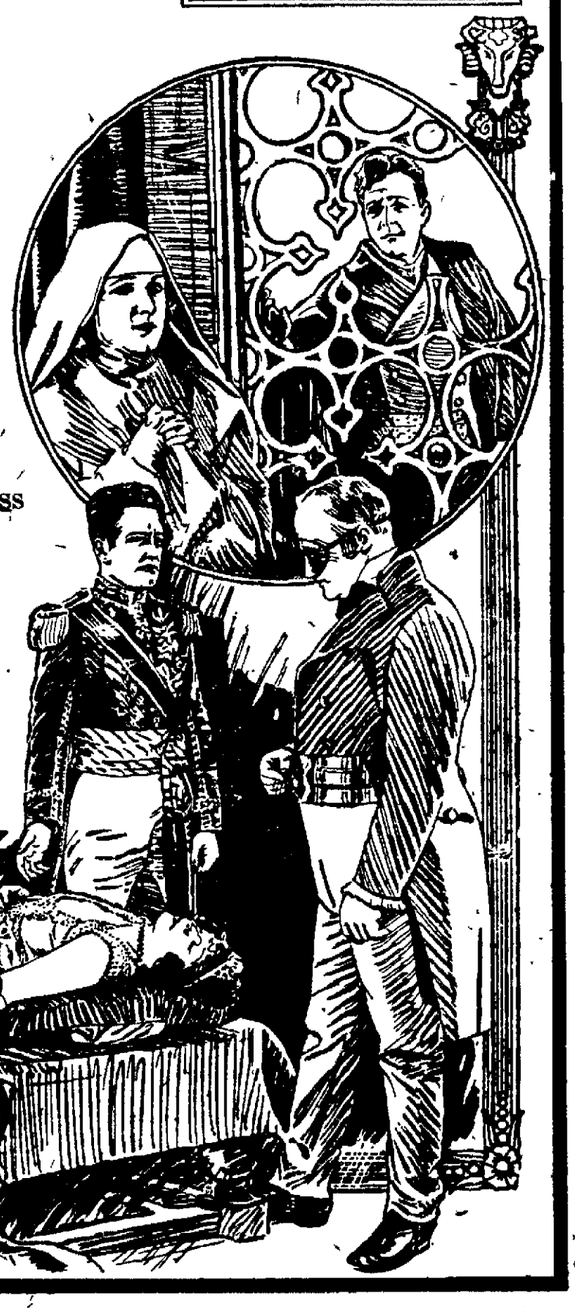
ALL STAR WEEK

Love had demanded a sacrifice—but just when she was learning to forget, he returned

A Triumph Greater Than "Smilin Thru"

Shows Start 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

Matinee . . . 30c
Night 50c
Children . . . 10c



FUN FROM THE PRESS
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KINOGRAMS

Norma Talmadge
in The Drama Magnificent
"The Eternal Flame"

for Norma Talmadge—for the Art of the Screen—another pillar of unique achievement. Vast scenes, magnificent in investiture of color and crowd, will hold your eye—but ever holding your heart will be the glory, romance, drama, the ineffable appeal of this wonderful drama.

Lyric
DIRECTION HOSTETTLER BROS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

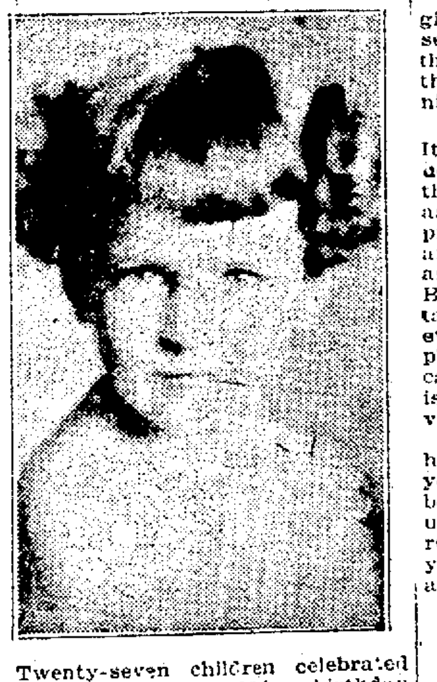
MINERVA'S MAIL
Take Your Troubles to Minerva

How Many Friends and Acquaintances Do You Number Among the Newly Divorced?—Contribute Your Thoughts on the Causes of the Chaos in the Homes—Let Us Think Seriously of This Subject, the Most Important Problem in the World—One Reader Asks for Helpful Suggestions on How to Hold Her Husband Who She Fears is Slipping.

FOUR MONTHS OLD

Donald Henry Goe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goe, 2314 Washington street. Donald was four months old when this picture was taken.

YOUNG HOSTESS



Twenty-seven children celebrated Marilyn Hanson's fifth birthday November 6, when she had a party at the Bryant kindergarten. Light refreshments were served. Marilyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hanson, 1411 Q street.

Facing Facts.

Dear Minerva: Out of our intimate circle of friends, five couples have been divorced in the last year and a half. One couple had been married twelve years and had one child. The husband was unfaithful. We, the wife's intimate friends, had known of his gay jaunts with other women. But as he had been a home-loving man, unusually devoted to his wife and child, we had hoped disaster might be averted. But the crash came finally.

Another couple with one child had been married about five years. They are younger people, very attractive, both of them and their child a darling. Their wedding was one of the sweetest I ever attended. Their trouble, at least on the surface, seemed to be that they got into ways that were too fast, were on the go until all hours of morning the revelry produced jangling nerves and the quarrels became too bitter.

Cruelty was mentioned in two cases. This is a blanket charge, it seems, covering a multitude of sins. Two children were in one of these homes, and one in the other. We do not know the real causes in these cases, though many conjectures are made.

The fifth home broken up was through financial trouble. This couple had no children and endeavored to live beyond their means, it seemed.

My wash woman is a divorced woman. Her husband drank and abused her and the children.

My husband's stenographer is divorced. Her husband, a young man with a brilliant school and war record, deserted wife and home and anticipated baby.

And so it goes. It is dismal to look about us at the few homes which are genuinely happy. There certainly are not very many.

What is the trouble anyway, Minerva, and readers? What can we do about it? What can be found to stop this really terrifying breaking up of homes? I envy the placid gray haired couples who have gone through their active years and are still sweethearts on the farther slope of life, and are still sweethearts. Will there be any gray-haired loving husbands and wives in the next generation? I would be very glad to hear from you Minerva on this subject. Also from your readers. IN EARNEST.

A. This is a discussion that I heartily encourage. Let us turn the spot light on the discordant home life which is so prevalent, and see if by our frank and candid discussions we can get at some of the underlying causes. It is a depressing picture that "In Earnest" gives us of decaying home life. But it is a true one. We all have our lists of friends and acquaintances who for reasons sometimes unknown, again glaringly public, have gone to the divorce courts. We all know children orphaned thru causes other than death and we all have our moments of paralyzing panic over the extreme frequency of the breaking up of formerly happy homes. It isn't pleasant to face these facts. But if, through a discussion of the problem, we can open the eyes of people who are married or contemplating marriage to the pitfalls to be avoided, it will be well worth the while.

Why do you think our divorce courts are so crowded? Or what, in your case, was at the bottom of the breaking up of your home, if you are one who has gone through the courts. Have you perhaps thought since how you could have saved your home from destruction? Or perhaps did you think in time and rescue your home from impending disaster? Let us hear from you, one and all, who have thoughts to impart on this subject.

The other day I was talking to an attractive young matron who was openly envying a friend of hers who had just passed wearing wonderful new furs.

"Her husband doesn't make any more money than mine does and I really don't see how she does it," she said. "She has the loveliest clothes and never turns her hands to do a lick of work. And parties—she just lives on them. How she does it, I can't imagine, but she gets away with it and believe me I wish I knew her system."

That, I thought, is one fault underlying the peril of the American home. And by "that" I meant the looseness of thought, the unsoundness of ideals of our young people who are establishing homes. They want, and are going to have, pleasures and sensations at any cost and they are convinced that success in getting the things they want is its own justification. If they don't get it one way, they get it another. If one marriage combination doesn't work, well there is always the divorce court.

Must Not Be Bored.

Dear Minerva: Some time ago I read in your Mail a letter from one who was finding married life dull. I also recall an answer of yours advising some young married woman to keep herself interesting—as interesting as she was before marriage—in order to hold her husband's love. It is with reference to all this that I write.

I have been married three and a half years and my husband treats me a great deal (or should I say almost) in the same manner that he treated me when we were first married. We are poor and rarely go to shows or entertainments of any kind, excepting church. But we still get a lot of fun out of little things. He much prefers to stay with me evenings or go window shopping with me or on little outings we plan.

We like to read when he has time. In the magazines he will pick out the little light love stories and in books he prefers outdoor stories, animal stories, and such.

Well "so far so good." But I am getting worried. I think, if I'm reading signs right, that the life we have been leading will pall ere long and I don't want life to pall. I don't want to be bored. I'm afraid of it. And I don't want my hubby to be bored.

We're an average intelligent couple. Both of us have been in college. But though I specialized, he did not, and though I've sounded him, I've not succeeded in discovering anything that has really interested him. In business he has just begun to climb the ladder and I am always interested in his reports and the various incidents. But that doesn't cover much ground.

He's sensible, broad-minded and good-natured. And so I want to do my best in making myself interesting in rousing his admiration and getting the most out of our married life. Can you suggest ways and means? Can you give some sort of outline? Can't we have any number of the readers give their version? Their successful plans and suggestions? How do the women keep fighting the monotony of married life? It seems I am just not clever enough to think of a thing, how to begin, or how to study the problem or anything. LILLIAN.

A. Don't berate yourself for lack of cleverness. You show applied intelligence of a high order to even recognize this as a problem, to fight the dullness of married life, to which so many couples submit without the knowledge even of a problem being present. Too often this problem is seen as such only when looking backward, after the fragile bark of matrimony has met its fate.

It would be very interesting to hear what thinking wives are doing to make a success of their marriage. In the way of keeping boredom from their doorsteps, an enemy almost as sinister as the "wolf at the door." And of keeping things moving along in the general right direction at all times.

I will make just one suggestion, Lillian, at this time. Perhaps you and your husband are living too much alone. We are all social creatures and need association with others of our own kind in order to keep us up to the mark, mentally an dspiritually. No matter how dearly the husband and wife love each other, or how interesting both may be, they get very weary of each other if together too much exclusive of others. To visit with other young people puts much more interest in everyday life. For the husband to see the wife as a charming hostess to a few friends now and then is to recognize anew the old charm she has over him. And when the husband tells his familiar stories to appreciative guests, the wife loses her boredom in her pride of him. The new points of contact with the lives of others, the heightened interest in self which association with others gives us, are all good for the man and wife. The glamour which such a social evening spreads remains to lighten up the other evenings spent alone.

No matter how simply you live you can have friends and entertain them in your own way. And you owe it to yourself and your husband to do so.

Reply to Puzzled.

Dear Minerva: I am glad to find at least one mother in Lincoln who agrees with me on the question of removing tonsils and I am glad to hear a statement on the question from an Eastern medical man. Not that I am unwilling to admit we have good physicians here but we know that the west is always behind the east—it is unavoidably so.

Now I will indeed be glad if the physicians will seek to remove the causes of some ailments rather than remove the organs affected by them. Puzzled wishes to be convinced that the operation is necessary before she has it performed. I think she takes a right viewpoint. To me it is no more logical to remove a diseased organ (granted that it is sometimes necessary very much so) than it would be to try to heal a tree whose leaves and branches are gradually withering by cutting off those leaves and branches one by one when the trouble all lay in the fact that a worm was eating at the root.

This may be a crude illustration and maybe it isn't even a practical one. But anyone can see that if such were the case the tree ddoctor would be working from effect to cause. Now if the thinking physician recommended that the food question be studied let the mothers co-operate by studying healthful living. There are good magazines on the subject.

I could say more on the tonsil question but think I have said enough for this time. I am no authority on adenoids but will add that I speak from experience on removal of tonsils and regret that I deviated from my convictions. INTERESTED.

Let's Say "Friend."

Dear Minerva: It it proper for a girl to ask her fellow to come and see her and to set the day or evening that he is to come. Should a girl allow the boy she is with to kiss her goodnight when she leaves him?

A. Let's don't call "Him" a "fellow." It sounds rather crude and common, don't you think? Let us just refer to this, or any other special boy friend, as a boy or man friend. It is quite proper for you to give such a friend an occasional invitation to your home, and to set the date for such a call. But when you do so, provide entertainment of some definite sort for the evening. Have another couple in and play cards, or have music, make candy or something of the sort. Nor is it well to make such invitations very frequent.

Don't be the kind of girl who gives her boy friends good-night kisses if you wish to retain the respect of the boys, have a good name remain popular with both girls and boys, and remain desirable and attractive to your Prince Charming who will come along some day.

UNION COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Schacht and daughter, of Scotts Bluff, Neb., are visiting old friends at Union this week. They are on their way to Jersey City, where Mr. Schacht will take up his work as pastor of the Jersey City church.

The Better Acquainted club of the faculty ladies met at Mrs. Silva's home, Thursday afternoon, November 15.

In the chapel talk, Tuesday, November 14, Professor C. L. Benson summed up the attitude of Union towards her students in these words: "Grow or Go." He gave many practical illustrations of the advantages a thorough preparation will bring one in his life work. "A willingness to learn can mean nothing short of growth."

Miss Agnes Graham is back in school again, after having been absent ten days because of a sore foot.

Miss Irene J. Cady spent a few hours visiting friends in College View, Monday, November 13. She is en route from southern California to Lancaster, Mass.

Miss Aurora Wearner, a last year graduate, has found her work too heavy since a serious operation. She is resting at her home in Denver, Colo., this winter.

Rr. H. J. Lehnhoff of Lincoln spoke to the students at chapel Thursday, November 16. His subject was "Prevaution of Cancer." He showed that twice as many Americans died of cancer during the war as died in service. Dr. Lehnhoff said that the greatest good that the medical authorities accomplish, is not the treatment of the disease, but in its preventation.

Miss Rose Carey, a former student at Union, is planning to enter school at the beginning of the next six week period.

Quite a number of the Lincoln people are availing themselves of the treatments being given in the treatment rooms of north hall. Four nurses are staying in the home.

Miss Merle Silloway, of Clarkson, Nebraska, visited her sister, Winnifred, over the week-end.

Mrs. Charles H. Patterson of Lincoln visited the College Thursday, November 16. She was the guest of Miss Lillian W. Aul at dinner.

The educational messenger contest closed Monday, November 13. During the contest the girl's worked hard and kept silent. They won by a margin of thirty-five subscriptions. The boys had a session that lasted two hours and a half planning their menu for the "feed" they gave the girls Saturday night.

Mr. Rex Jacobson had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while playing basket-ball one day last week. He is learning how to use a pair of crutches now.

A number of those taking English methods with Dr. M. E. Olsen have been visiting the teachers' college high school, Lincoln high, and the College View high school; they took many good points on how to become successful English teachers.

Prof. and Mrs. Wolfkill, and Miss Miss Ruby Owen chaperoned a crowd over to the Agriculture college at the University farm Thursday evening. The exhibit of ancient fabrics in the home economics building was the scource of interest at the college.

Irving Blue spoke to the comparative literature class, November 15, on the subject India and Persian literature. Mr. Blue lived in India for a number of years, having just returned to America last spring, so was able to give his information first hand. Mr. Blue is now making this subject a study for his master's thesis.

GREAT GRANDSON

Delbert Le Roy Jackson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Jackson, 2433 O street. His greatmother lives in Lincoln at 1131 H street and is Mrs. N. D. Maxfield. Delbert Le Roy has four grand parents and two great grand parents living

Green Gables
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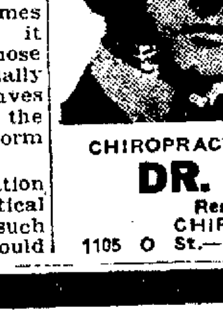
No Pain



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During these days of money shortage you can take advantage of our courteous credit offer, as your neighbor is doing. You will find as he has that the liberal credit terms are extended over a period of time to suit your convenience.
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If you have any old piece of furniture, rug or stove, our EXCHANGE Department will take them in at a fair value on any new furniture you select. In such event just phone B6771 and we will have a man from that department call on you.

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2.25 Brocaded Satin Linings—36 inch
Beautiful colorings and designs in a quality that will give long wear. In rose, tan and yellow, blue and gold, gray and black and peach. Sale price, per yard 1.95

All Silk CHARMEUSE
In black, navy and brown; a rich lustrous quality. In the shades and weight for street and afternoon frocks. On sale, per yard 1.75

CHARMEUSE in extra good quality in brown, navy and black. Specially priced, yd. 2.25

Very Heavy Crepe de Chine
for fine dresses, blouses and ideal for underwear. In ivory, flesh, orchid, silver, Belgian, duck, seal, navy and black. Regular 2.98 quality, on sale, yard....... 2.19

1.75 Crepe de Chine—40 inch
Pure silk fabric in the heavier weight and will give unusual service for blouses, dresses and especially for lingerie. Colors that are interesting for this low price. Ivory, pink, sky, seafoam, orchid, rose, fog, radio, henna, autumn, navy and black. Yard 1.49

36 In. High Grade Dress SATIN
One of those exquisite qualities that show by their richness that they are of the best grade. Colorings such as sapphire, dust, coral, black, navy and brown. A 3.25 Satin, in this sale, yard 2.19

1.98 All Silk Printed Radium—36 inch
Buy this fabric for linings that will wear, neat printed patterns in copen, navy, gray, and brown. On sale this week, per yard 1.65

36 In. Bathrobe CORDUROYS
This is the better grade of Corduroy and has a special weave that makes it very desirable for bathrobes or smoking jackets. Such colors as grape juice, battleship, peacock, seal and navy. One of the sale specials, yard... 98c

On sale—Main Floor—Aisle Two.

3.50 Extra Quality All Silk Canton Crepe
On sale at a full dollar per yard under the regular price—see the quality and note the color range. Offered in ivory, zinc, sapphire, mocha, copen, silver, jade, poinsetta, pumpkin, castor, seal, navy and black. Yard 2.49

1.49 All Silk Crepe de Chine—40 inch
This fabric is warranted by the manufacturer to give satisfactory service. In white, pink, sky, orchid, coral, honey dew, navy and black; a quality worth making up. Sale price, special, yard 1.25

36 In. Changeable SATIN
In light combinations and also black and yale or black and purple combinations. Desirable for evening wear, petticoats or fancy linings. An all silk fabric regularly sold at 2.50. On sale, yard 1.75

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All silk, very serviceable in new designs and appropriate colorings, both dark and light effects. One of our best selling qualities, on sale, yard 1.35

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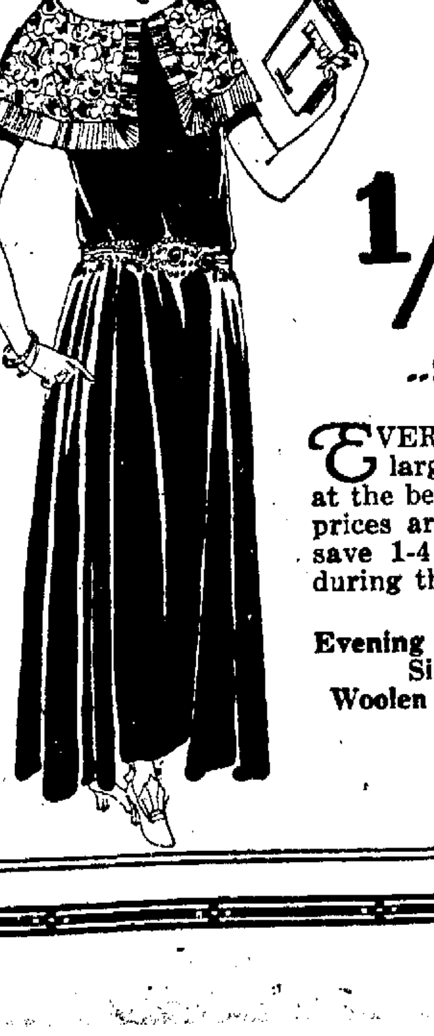

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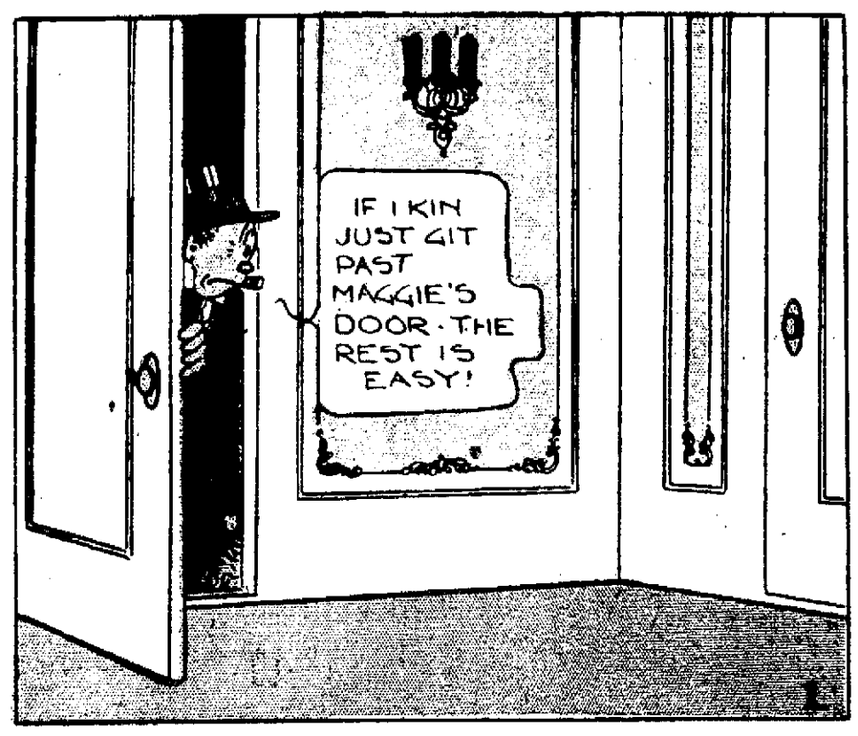
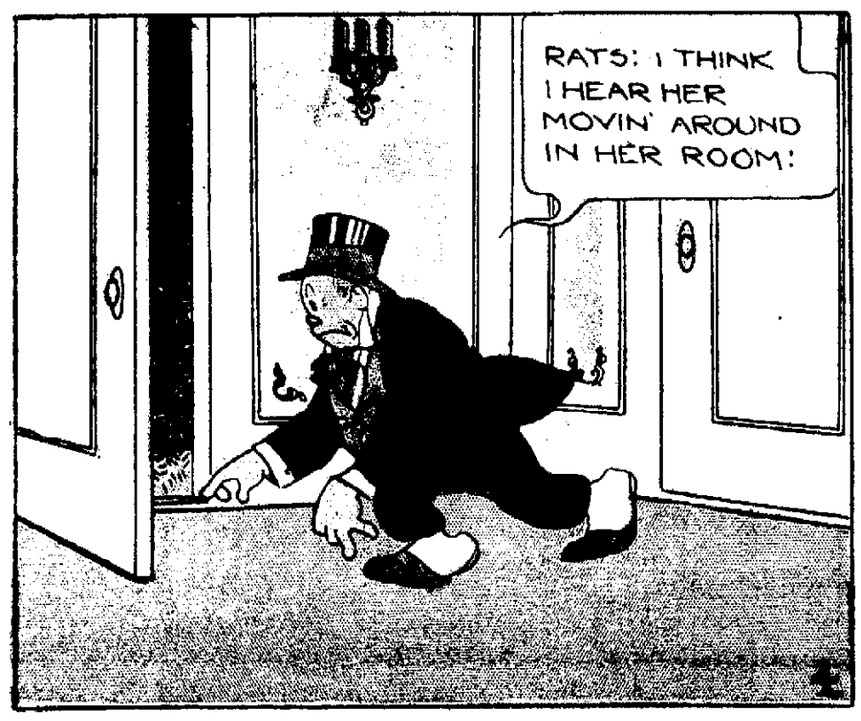
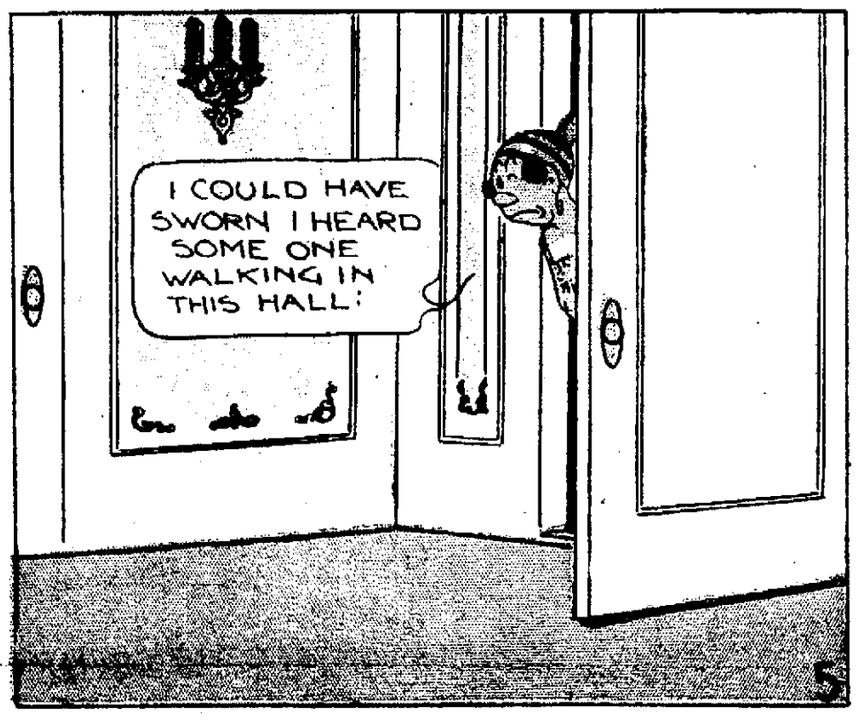
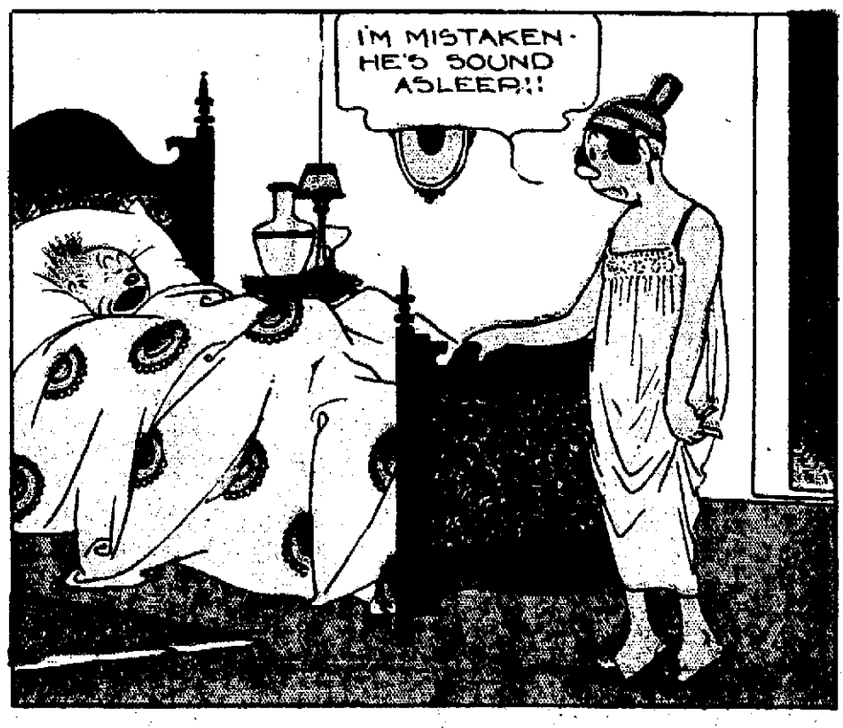
Bringing Up Father

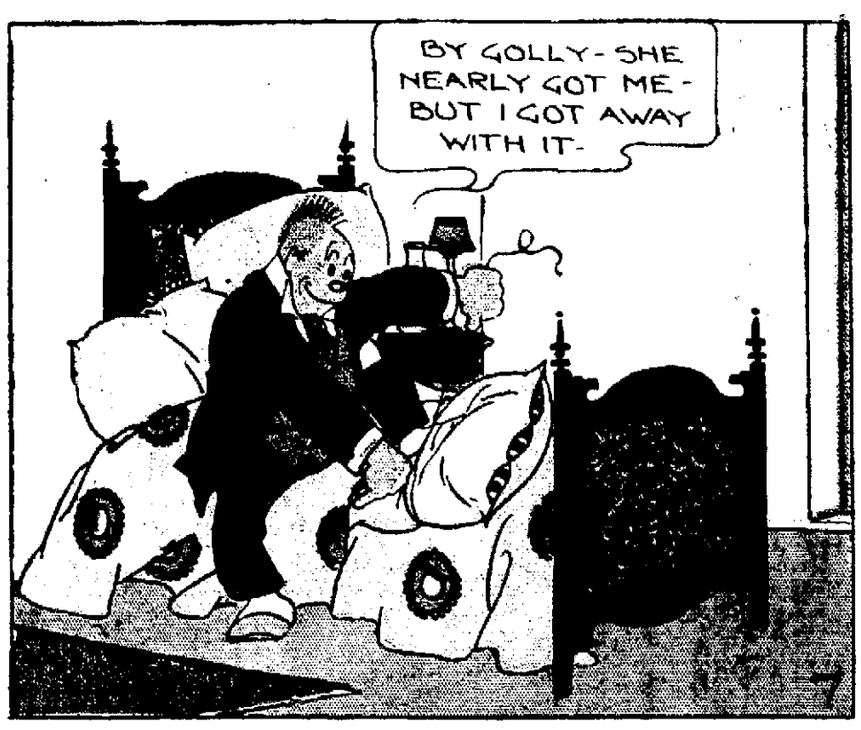
November 19, 1922

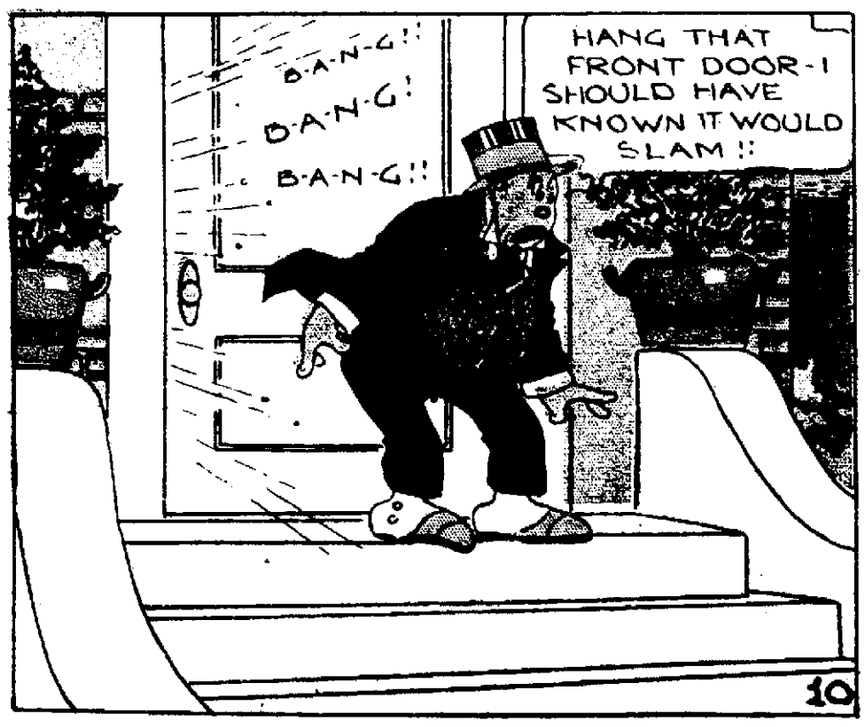


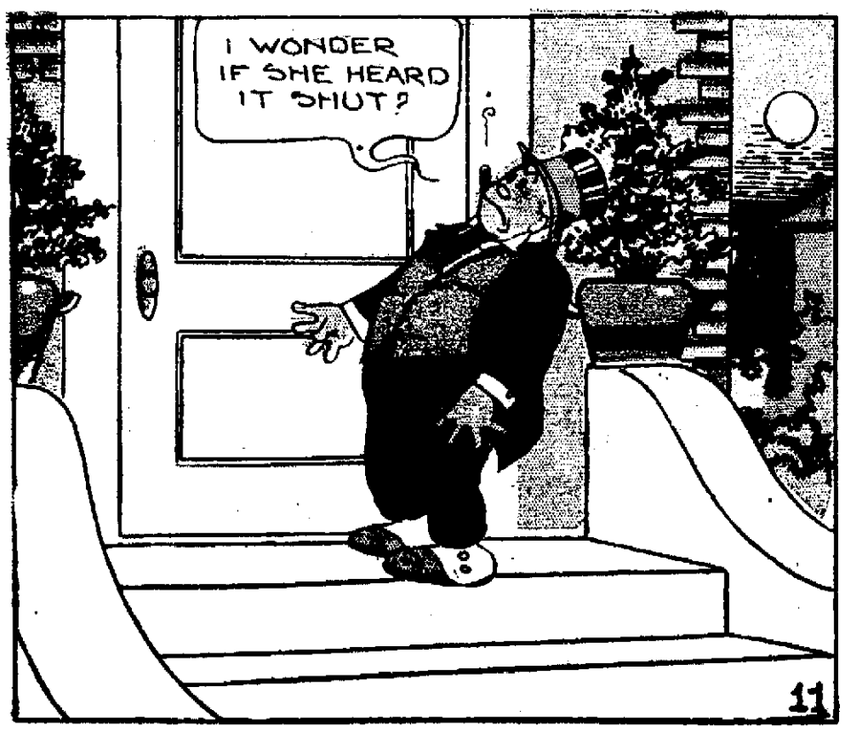












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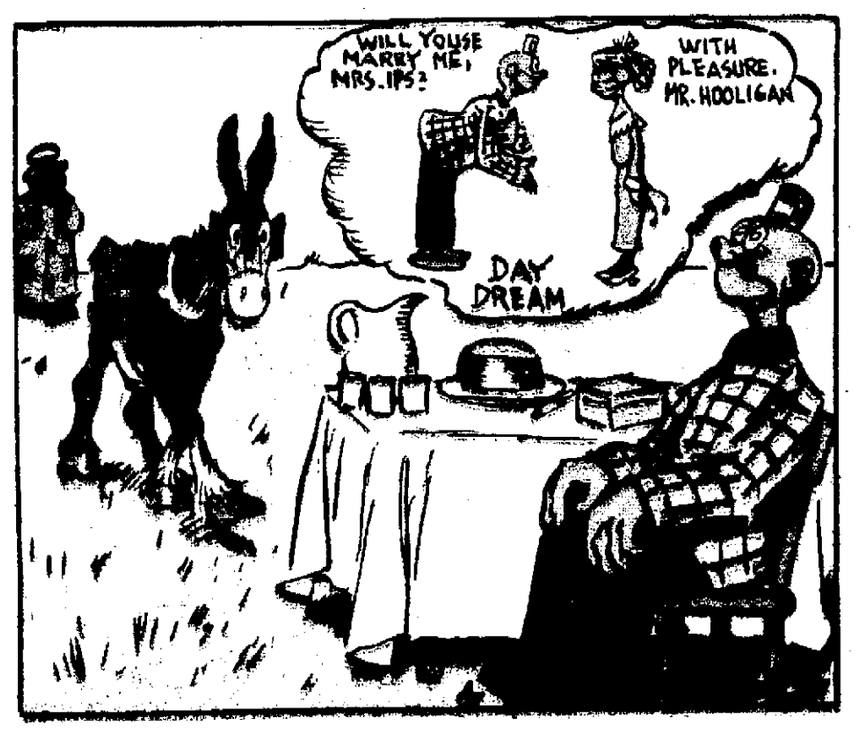
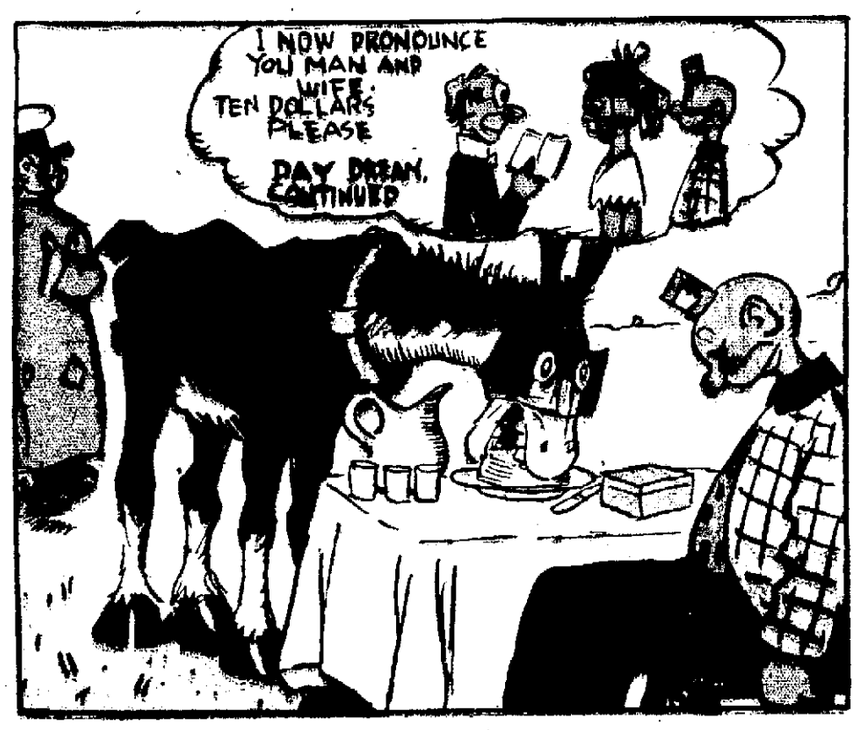
Down on the Farm





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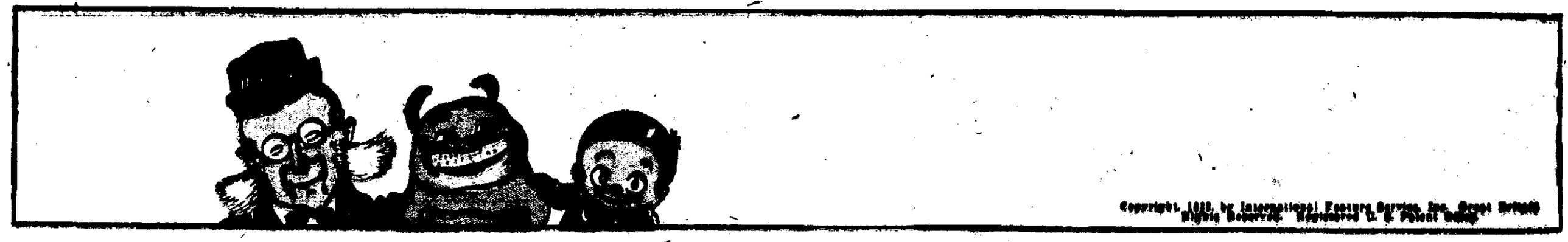

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Little Jimmy

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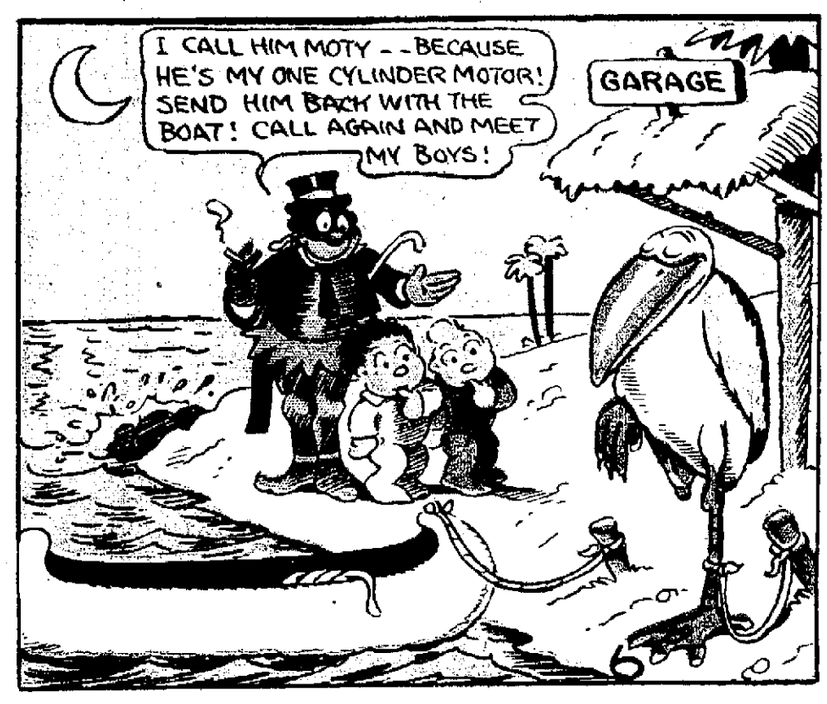
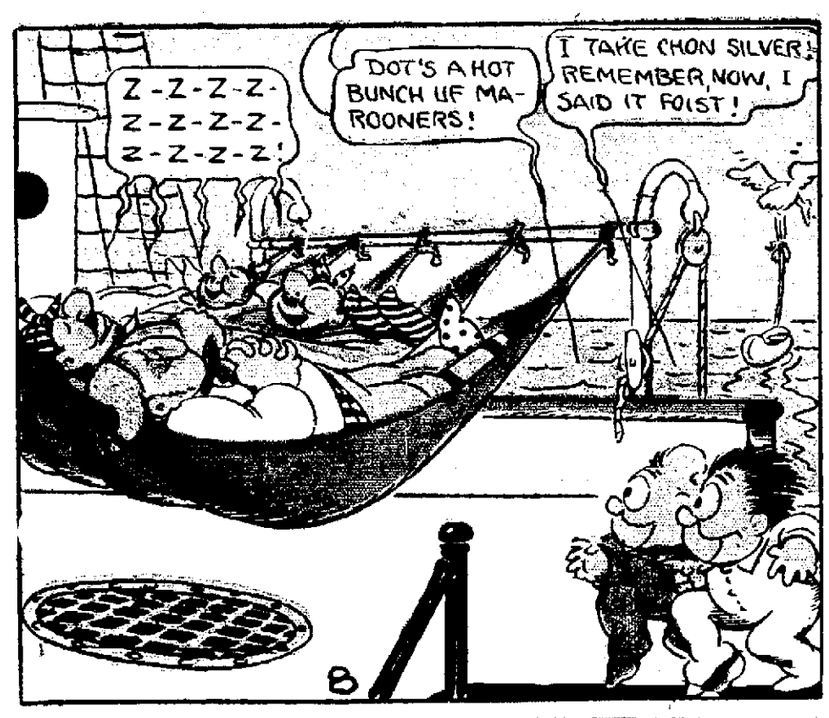
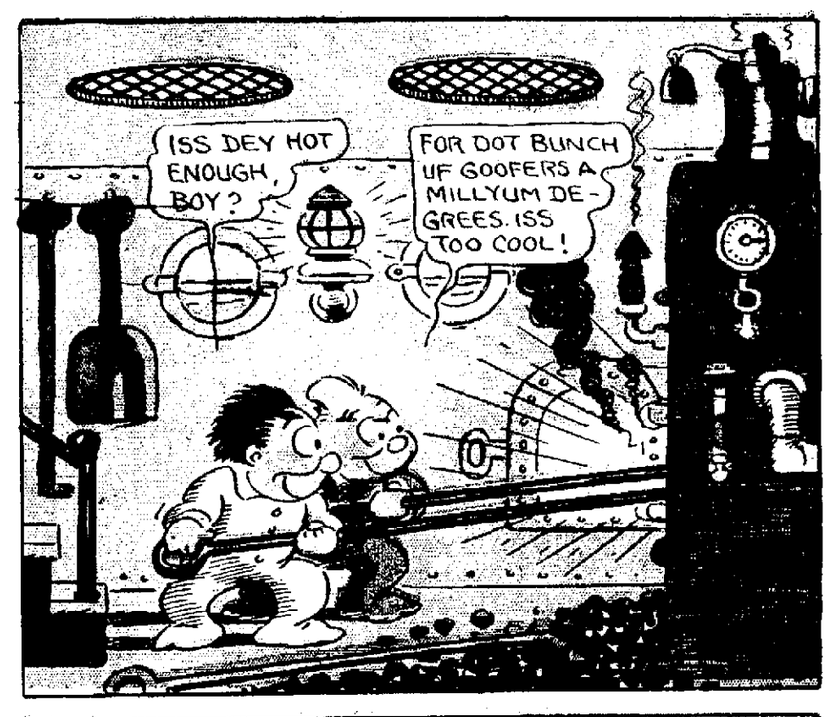
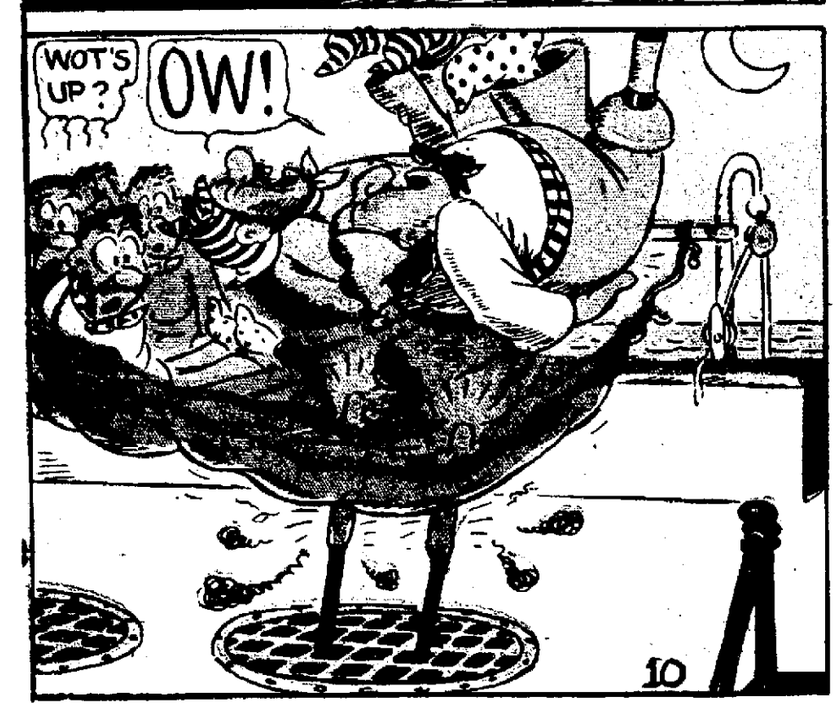
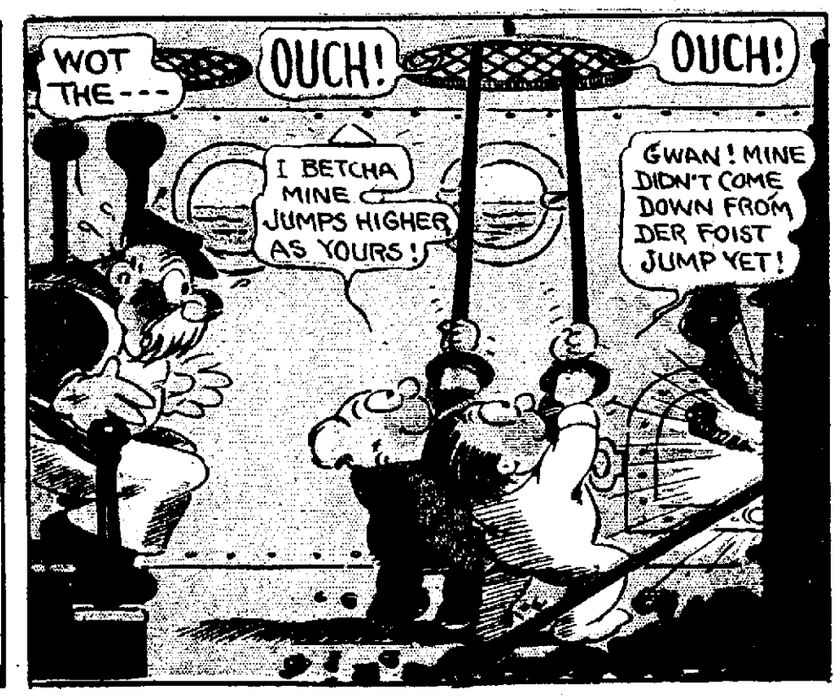
The Katzenjammer Kids











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